H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

WEATHER
Ohio: Not so good for antifreeze sales tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 57, NO. 322 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. STOPS JAP ATTACK AGAIN

ARMY SEEKING 12 BILLIONS FOR PLANES

Asks 33,000 Planes for Big Knockout Offensive In Plea to House.

QUICK APPROVAL SEEN

Appropriation Would Build 23,000 Fighting Craft, 10,000 Trainers.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — An urgent request by army officials for a $12,525,872,474 appropriation to construct 33,000 planes in preparation for "our offensive knockout blow" was sent to the house today—and speedy approval was taken for granted.

Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, said the program was necessary to build up an air force both for the United States and its Allies, and told the house appropriations committee:

"We are not only accelerating the attainment of our original state of preparedness, but we also are conducting combat operations and must concurrently build toward our offensive knockout blow. x x x

"Now, by decisive action we must counteract the time advantage of the enemy. x x x it is considered essential that funds for this program be made available at the earliest possible date in order that the present facilities may prepare for further production and that the new facilities may be expedited."

Arnold said the program, except for heavy bombers, was a continuation of the present rate of production and was made before President Roosevelt asked congress for 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943.

Disclosing that the pending appropriation would cover procurement of 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 training craft, Arnold testified that he could not agree with a report of the senate defense investigating committee which asserted that relatively few of the nation's planes were on a par with Axis craft and that there had been too many production delays.

Replying directly to statements in that report, Arnold said it was true that he had said that the P-40 type of plane was no longer regarded as better than a good pursuit trainer. But since the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Police Break In Home, Find Widow Dead In Kitchen

The death of Mrs. Etta H Berg, 74, was disclosed this morning when police entered her home, 119 Penn avenue, and found her body lying on the floor of the kitchen

Lying helpless in a bedroom of the home, unable to summon aid, was an invalid sister-in-law, Miss Emma Berg.

It was believed Mrs. Berg died some time yesterday evening, from 12 to 14 hours before her body was discovered. Police said the lights were on in the kitchen, and Mrs. Berg apparently had been on her way to the basement to tend the furnace.

Coroner L. B. McCullough said death was due to natural causes.

Police were summoned by Mrs. Berg's two sisters, the Misses Anna and Jennie A. Hoffman of 228 Clairmont avenue, who had tried to telephone her last evening and again this morning. When they failed to receive an answer this morning, they notified authorities.

Mrs. Berg was the widow of Fred Berg, a clothing merchant in Mansfield who died in 1938.

The body was taken to the Finefrock funeral home pending funeral arrangements.

FREE!
2 Theater Tickets With All Cash Want Ads Placed At News-Journal Office Tomorrow, Sat., January 24th From 8 A. M. 'Til 6 P. M.

Tells Chief To Spur Tire Thief Search

Crafton Orders Efforts Redoubled to Arrest 'Rustlers.'

Service-Safety Director C. M Crafton today requested Police Chief T. M. Bell to redouble efforts of the police department to apprehend the auto tire thieves working in Mansfield and upon his own initiative he instituted a scrap-iron collection which netted 4,150 pounds of metal for war use.

Crafton sent his request to the chief as another tire and wheel theft was announced, the eighth since the beginning of the year.

"Tires have become one of the most vital necessities especially since the rationing program has gone into effect," said Crafton. "I have asked that the police department launch a thorough investigation of the thefts and Chief Bell has assured me that my orders will be carried out.

"Today, the loss of a tire is more than the loss of $30 or $35," the service director continued, "it may mean the crippling of an automobile for the duration of the war. Civilians are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain tires for pleasure cars."

Crafton reported that C. H Heble, street superintendent, had, under his orders, gathered together all available scrap material in city service yards

Crafton made this move on his own initiative Although Mayor W. J Locke received a request for the Office of Production Management to carry out six points in a local scrap-collection drive, Locke left for Florida without leaving any orders in connection with the collection.

The mayor is spending two weeks vacation in Florida. He left last Sunday and is expected to return about Feb. 2.

The mayor left no orders for Crafton but the service director directed the collection of scrap iron on his own initiative. Crafton reported that the scrap was sold for $16 per gross ton, bringing the city $29.64.

Police Chief Bell said that Crafton has confererd with him and that he was ordering a more rigid patrol especially during the night shift.

Bell asked all motorists to take the serial numbers of their tires to help trace stolen goods. He also

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ACCEPT PLAN

CIO and AFL Agree to Harmony Proposal.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The AFL and the CIO have accepted a new harmony proposal from President Roosevelt, it was disclosed today as reports spread that John L Lewis is considering withdrawing his United Mine Workers union from the CIO fold.

Both William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray, CIO head, have given Mr Roosevelt oral acceptances of his proposal that they each appoint three members to an over-all committee to consult with the chief executive on all matters concerning labor's participation in the war effort.

REMOVAL ASKED

Relief Director Criticized For 'Passing Buck.'

URBANA, O.—(AP)—The Champaign county trustees and clerks association today demanded that county commissioners remove Miss Lucile Stewart as relief director.

"Our present director passes the buck too many times and is inhuman in her treatment of relief clients," said J. D. Wiant, Goshen township official at an association meeting. The organization's members voted to discontinue their help in handling relief if a new director is not named.

3 Sets of Twins Graduate Tonight

Three sets of twins will graduate from Mansfield Senior high school tonight after 12 years of confusing their teachers The set shown in the upper left illustration are Eleanor, left, and Eloise Piper. Carolyn and Nancy Cox, left and right, are shown in the other top picture while in the bottom picture are Harriett, left, and Marjorie Smotherman

COUNTER-PLAN OFFERED AT RIO

Argentina Seeks Change In Axis-Break Proposal; 'Stalling' Hit.

(By Associated Press)

RIO DE JANEIRO — Argentina's foreign minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, held a half-hour conference today with the heads of the Brazilian and United States delegations to the Pan-American conference, and it was learned on good authority he had submitted an Argentine counter-proposal for a rupture of relations with the Axis nations

The counter-proposal, these sources said, had been drafted by Ramon S. Castillo, acting president of Argentina. The Argentines yesterday balked at the present wording of the conference's anti-Axis resolution,

Ruiz Guinazu first talked with Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign minister. They were joined by United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. The conference leaders were expected to meet immediately to consider the Argentine proposal, the provisions of which were not disclosed.

Irked over repeated delays, a group of small nations—Honduras, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Uruguay—talked today of drafting a "quit stalling" ultimatum to force action on the anti-Axis resolution which has tied up the conference of Pan-American foreign ministers.

The little fellows were openly critical of yesterday's proceedings which left them cooling their heels in committee rooms while the delegates of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and the United States wrangled behind closed doors over the exact wording of the resolution calling for a diplomatic break with the Axis.

WAITS REPORT

Roosevelt Expects Data Soon On Pearl Harbor Attack.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — President Roosevelt told his press conference today he expects to receive soon a report on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor from the investigating board headed by Associate Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

* * * * *

Six Girls to Provide Puzzle At Tonight's Commencement

By BUD SPRUNGER

When W. O. Leedy, school board member, hands diplomas to 96 members of the mid-year graduating class of Senior high school tonight, he'll have a job on his hands.

The task of handing over the sheepskins and shaking the hands of 90 graduates won't be so difficult, but the six other graduates are going to cause him the trouble.

The six represent three sets of twins. The caps and gowns the seniors wear make all the graduates look alike to some extent, but it will be doubly so when the twins walk across the stage.

Their appearances have been confusing teachers for the 12 years they have been in school and so they are certain to confuse Leedy when he greets them with a handshake and gives them their certificates of graduation.

The twins, all girls, are Harriett Ann and Marjorie Catherine Smotherman, the daughters of Mrs Flora E Smotherman, 226 East Third street; Carolyn Ann and Nancy Henrietta Cox, daughters of Mrs Rupert Cox, 388 West Third street, and Eleanor and Eloise Piper, daughters of Mr and Mrs. James Piper, 466 North Mulberry street.

The Piper twins both will start work following graduation in the office of the Bowman street elementary school for Edward Kissel, principal Carolyn Cox has started work in the Farm Tools, Inc., plant while her sister, Nancy works in the Lumbermens Insurance company office Harriett Smotherman will be em-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

2ND COLLECTION

Boy Scouts Gather Up Books Again Tomorrow.

Mansfield Boy Scouts will make a second round of the city Saturday to collect books as part of the national Victory book campaign to supply reading matter for the armed forces.

Donors are asked to expedite the work of the Scouts as much as possible by having their contributions tied and ready when the boys call. Many persons have already notified Scout headquarters to stop for donations.

The work of sorting and mending is now under way at the Mansfield Public library, main collection center, and the books are being classified and packed for shipment.

Books packed here will be sent directly to training camps.

FILMS PICKED

Eleven Movies Nominated for Year's-Best Title.

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Eleven films have been nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for selection as the outstanding movie of 1941.

They were Citizen Kane, Flame of New Orleans, Hold Back the Dawn, How Green Was My Valley, Ladies In Retirement, The Little Foxes, Sergeant York, Sis Hopkins, Son of Monte Cristo, Sundown, and When Ladies Meet.

OPEN PROBE OF AIRLINE CRASH

CAA Starts Hearings; Military Rites Set for Army Men.

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Investigation into the crash of a T. W. A. airliner in Nevada which brought fiery death to 22 persons, including Actress Carole Lombard and 15 army airmen, centered in Los Angeles today as the Civil Aeronautics Authority opened a hearing expected to last two weeks

Witnesses to be called before the investigating committee include T. W. A. officials, Nevada residents who witnessed the crash, and army officers.

The 15 young air corps officers and men who lost their lives in the tragedy were to be accorded full military honors at funeral services in their respective home cities, army officials announced.

ENTERS PRISON

Former Labor Organizer Begins 3-15 Year Term.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Robert Firestone, former Cleveland labor organizer, today began a three to 15-year term in Ohio penitentiary for attempting to induce a prisoner to escape

Firestone was convicted of offering Harry Barrington, a Mount Vernon honor camp prisoner, $6,000 to flee to Mexico to avoid testifying against Cleveland labor leaders charged with racketeering.

DEPOSIT RELEASED

GALION—A total of $500 ordered held when the firm was incorporated Jan. 3, 1941, was released today by the Galion Haulers, Inc., by the state utilities commission. The company was authorized to issue 25 shares of no-par common stock to each of the subscribers of the $500 in order to qualify directors, dispatches said.

AUSTRALIA THREATENED BY INVASION

March of Conquest Strikes South as Japan Lands Army In New Guinea.

U. S. LINES IN DANGER

Blackouts Ordered In All Australian Cities; Malay Situation Critical.

BULLETIN

MELBOURNE — (INS) — The Australian government today sent identical cables to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, urgently appealing for airplanes and other supplies.

(By Associated Press)

Japan's march of conquest struck directly toward Australia today as sea-borne Japanese troops landed in New Guinea, the Solomon islands and probably New Britain in a sweep jeopardizing not only the land "down under" but also United States routes to the Pacific war zone.

At its nearest point, New Guinea is only 100 miles across the Torres strait from Cape York, northernmost tip of Australia.

In general, the news was dark from all fronts in the far Pacific conflict, relieved only by word from Washington that the United States was beginning to pour a stream of reinforcements into what has been a lopsided struggle.

Critical hours again were at hand in the battles of Malaya and Burma.

Military strategists emphasized the triple menace of Japan's newest thrusts:

1. The war has been brought to territory within easy striking distance of Australia.

2. Japan has forged a new link in her chain of bases stretching south and east for 2,500 miles from Tokyo to the Solomon islands.

3. The United Nations' supply lines to the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Burma and China have been sharply endangered.

From bases in New Guinea and in the 750-mile-long Solomon chain to the east, Japan may now

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

SUCCESS?

Lull In Sinkings Hints U. S. Cracks Back at Subs.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The navy's failure to report any submarine activity off the Atlantic coast in more than 36 hours may mean that the widespread air and sea hunt for enemy "rattlesnakes" has met with some success, observers believed today.

The last torpedoings the navy reported were those of the American steamer City of Atlanta and the Latvian freighter Ciltvaira Wednesday.

At least 75 seamen lost their lives in attacks on six ships during the week ended Wednesday. The navy said that strong retaliatory measures were being taken.

TIRES FOR SALE

CANTON — (AP) — A garage here advertised for sale: "Four nearly new tires with tubes, bargain at $345 We will throw in at this price a fine 1936 4-door sedan equipped with radio, heater and defroster"

Eight Jap Ships Hit By Dutch

(By International News Service)

BATAVIA—In one of the greatest aerial offensives of the Pacific war, Netherlands East Indies bombing and fighting planes today scored 12 direct hits on eight Japanese warships and transport vessels without suffering a single loss.

On the heels of Washington's announcement that huge reinforcements of heavy bombers are being "poured" by the United States into the theatre of combat, a formidable Dutch war squadron roared out of its N.E.I. base to strike at the aggressor in the Straits of Macassar between Borneo and the island of Celebes

The attack was an overwhelming success.

A brief communique describing the operation, obviously designed to prevent the enemy from reinforcing detachments already landed in the Dutch East Indies, listed the victims as follows:

One large warship (which might be a battleship, a battle cruiser or an aircraft carrier), One heavy cruiser, one additional cruiser, one large transport, one destroyer, two large transport ships and one smaller transport.

The unidentified "warship" was struck by a 750-pound bomb and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

DRIVE GERMANS FARTHER WEST

Reds Continue Thrust; British Suffer Reverse as Axis Retakes Agedabia.

(By Associated Press)

Russia's victorious Red armies, repeating the triumphs their forbears scored against Napoleon in 1812, drove the Germans 23 miles west of Mozhaisk in a seven-miles-a-day advance today, while on the North African front, British desert troops underwent a startling reverse

British middle east headquarters acknowledged that Axis mechanized forces, striking 90 miles northeastward from El Aghelia, had recaptured Agedabia, and it was apparent that Gen. Erwin Rommel had begun a full-fledged counter-offensive.

Agedabia, the scene of a brief Axis stand after Gen Rommel's armies had been thrown back 300 miles from the Egyptian-Lib-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

N-J Carriers to Deliver $1,600 In Defense Stamps

Mansfield News-Journal carriers now acting as U. S. salesmen of 10-cent defense savings stamps, as their part in winning the war, expect to deliver approximately $1,600 worth of stamps to their regular customers by the end of this week

Orders taken from subscribers last week, when the campaign opened, are now being delivered to an estimated 9,000 customers, according to W. W. Bowden, News-Journal circulation manager.

The campaign is gaining momentum daily, Bowden said, with the increase of orders placed every day by the News-Journal carriers.

The boys will continue to carry order blanks so that customers who have not already subscribed to the plan of buying the 10-cent defense savings stamps every week may do so when their carrier makes his collections.

Stamp albums, holding 187 stamps, are supplied free to every

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

LUZON TROOPS REPULSE FOE WITH LOSSES

Brilliant Operation By Men Under MacArthur Ends 24-Hour Assault.

PRAISED BY WAVELL

Enemy Force of 200,000 Men Adopts Policy of Steady Onslaught In Batan.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Japan's all-out offensive in Luzon has been repulsed with "heavy losses" to the enemy in brilliant operations which have won the American-Philippine forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur the personal praise of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, supreme commander of the armies of the United Nations in the Far East.

Announcement was made in a war department communique today.

The department said that the legions of Gen. Masaharu Homma kept up attack "without regard to casualties" for the last 24 hours, but with no success.

Gen. MacArthur's defense lines, although withstanding the onslaught, faced an adversary able to replace their losses, it was pointed out. The war department asserted that the Japanese forces have been strongly reinforced. Military experts believed that reinforcements were drawn from troops which were reported to have landed in the Lingayen gulf and Subic bay regions.

Gen. MacArthur's defense of the islands against such overwhelming odds, won him the personal congratulations of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, supreme commander of the United Nations' armies in the Far East. Gen MacArthur reported to the war department that he had received a message from Sir Archibald "warmly congratulating him and his command for their magnificent defense of the Philippines."

While the Japs continued their exhaustive efforts to smash the defense line in Batan, other Nipponese troops occupying the island of Mindanao have organized a local military force in the city of Davao, on the southeast of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

SORRY, GIRLS

WPB Order Torpedoes Girdle Manufacture After Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sorry, girls, but the war production board confirmed that bad news about girdles today.

After Feb. 1, an order declared, no more crude rubber or latex may be used in manufacturing girdles or other foundation garments, golf and tennis balls, erasers, bathing suits and caps, lawn and garden hose and hundreds of other common household items.

Extending already strict government control over the rubber industry, the board made public a long list of "essential" products which may be manufactured. After Feb. 1, the order stipulated, all products not on the list may be manufactured only from reclaimed rubber.

This provision torpedoed girdles. Reclaimed rubber, experts say, cannot be used satisfactorily in material which is subject to recurrent stretching. After a few stretches, it doesn't bounce back into shape.

OFFERS HELP

Ohio Town Proffers Housing to Others During Emergency.

HUDSON — (INS) — Hudson, a city without a housing problem, today took steps for the housing of evacuees from surrounding towns in case of a war emergency.

Lists of materials and rooms available will be made and the town hall will be used as a dormitory, Mrs. Harrison Kitzmiller, chairman of the housing committee of the civilian defense council, said.

Tune Up, Mansfield, Get Ready for An 8:34 A.M. Sunrise and 10 P.M. Darkness

By ALVIN L. KRIEG

Start tuning up your weather eye, folks, in preparation for the changes that will come about in Mansfield's daily life come Feb. 9.

On that Monday morning, if you're watching closely in the direction of East Mansfield, you'll see the sun make its appearance over the rooftops at 8:32 a. m. Pretty late for a sunrise round here, isn't it?

Well, the sun isn't the only one whose daily schedule is going to be upset when daylight saving time is placed in effect in Mansfield and the rest of the nation. Your own son will be affected, and your daughter, and your wife, and you too.

For one thing, the kids will be going to school in pitch darkness, unless school authorities change the present traditional hour for the final bell.

And this summer, when the family's sitting around on the front porch of an evening, it'll stay light until somewhere around 10 o'clock—which will be a break if the mosquitoes live up to their customary practice of holding off until after dark to bring out the shock troops

That extra hour in the evening will have a lot more significance than simply the prospect of fewer mosquito bites. These fellows who manufacture excuses to get away from the office along about the middle of the afternoon on sunny summer days so they can get in a round of golf will find that under the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Election Board Offers Staff For Registering Draftees

The Richland county election board and its scores of workers joined the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary today in volunteering to help register men from 20 to 45 for military service on Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

George C. Balliet, chairman of the election board, said the board was ready to help and suggested that voting precinct workers send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to the selective service boards so the workers can be called if needed.

The volunteers will work without pay at registration places to be set up throughout the city and county. Men from 20 to 45 who have not already registered will be requiqred to sign up with Uncle Sam during the afternoons of Feb. 14 and 15 or anytime Feb. 16.

Draft board clerks emphasized today that Mansfield and Richland county men who are working outside the city may register where they are working without having to come back home. Their registration cards will be returned to the boards here.

The bulk of the manpower needed to bring the army up to the 1942 goal of 3,600,000 men will be drawn from four sources: The men in the 21-28 age group who are already in the 1-A classification; those in the 1-B group who were previously deferred because of some minor physical defect; others from 28 to 35 who are now eligible for induction, and still others in the 4-A classification who were deferred because they already had military training.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LUZON TROOPS REPULSE FOE WITH LOSSES

Brilliant Operation By Men Under MacArthur Ends 24-Hour Assault.

(Continued From Page 1)

island. The war department said the Japanese unit is composed of "some 10,000 Japanese residents of that community."

The attack on the Batan positions, the largest yet launched by the Nipponese, is being executed by what military experts described as an army of nearly 200,000 men.

The war department asserted that the enemy apparently "has adopted a policy of continuous assaults, without regard to casualties, hoping by great superiority in numbers to crush the defending forces."

The communique said, in part:

"Philippine theater: The Japanese are continuing to launch heavy attacks on Gen. MacArthur's positions on the Batan peninsula.

"Reports from Mindanao disclose that the Japanese troops occupying Davao have organized a local military force composed of some 10,000 Japanese residents of that community.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Japan is moving to capture Manila bay at any cost, military experts agreed today as Nipponese hordes under Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma surged against the American-Filipino defenses on Batan peninsula.

Qualified tacticians explained that capture of Manila port facilities would be vital to insure success for Japan's offensive against other possessions of the ABCD nations in the Orient.

The island invaders cannot afford further delay, according to experts, because the increasing might of the U. S. air arm already has endangered the mikado's preliminary gains. This fact, experts concluded, has forced Gen. Homma into his frenzied frontal assault upon the Batan defenses which stand as a barrier to Japanese control of Manila bay.

Troops Dig In On Batan Peninsula

WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE BATAN PENINSULA—(U.P.)—The United States and Philippines forces have smashed Japan's hope of winning a lightning victory in the Philippines campaign and they have completed digging in for a long fight.

Men, guns, supplies, materials have been concentrated on this peninsula, 7,000 miles from the American mainland, from ports, docks, and ware houses all over the Philippines in one of the most brilliant tactical manouvers on record.

The Japanese have won Manila. But it is useless to them as long as MacArthur holds Corregidor Island, off the tip of Batan. The enemy must deal with a powerful American-Filipino force, using superior artillery and fighting down hill and led by a man who knows the Philippines and the Japanese and has made his name in a 38-year army career as a first class fighting man

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT
Troy Township,
Richland County, Ohio.
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31 1941.
Population 646 1940.

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1941	$ 1,170.08
Tax Valuation	763,050 00
Tax Levy	15.80

Lexington, Ohio,
January 11, 1942.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct
FULLER TEMPLE,
Township Clerk.

RECEIPTS

General Property Tax	$2,469.59
Sales Tax	328.16
Gasoline Tax	2,775.00
Inheritance Tax	40.94
Special Assessments	5.76
Miscellaneous Receipts, Personal	126.77
Liquor Tax	10.00
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	$ 136.77
Total Receipts	$5,756.22

PAYMENTS

General Executive Services—Compensation of Trustees	$1,018.50
Compensation of Clerk	350.00
Expensse of Trustees and Clerks	33.28
Total General Executive Services	$1,401.78
Health—Payments to Hospital Associations	$ 149 00
Road Maintenance and Repair Labor and Materials	3 525 42
Road Machinery and Tools	77.42
Total Highways	$3,603.14
Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employes	$ 300.00
Total Cemeteries	$ 300 00
MISCELLANEOUS	
General Supplies	$ 137 94
Total Miscellaneous	$ 137.94
Total Payments	$4 940.86

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

	General Township Funds
Balance, January 1, 1941 (Clerk's)	$3,139 89
Receipts During Year	5 756.22
Total Receipts and Balance	8 896.11
Payments During Year	4,940.86
Balance, December 31 1941 (Clerk's)	3,955.25
Outstanding Warrants December 31, 1941 (Add)	89.15
Balance in Depository, December 31, 1941 (Jan. 23, NJ '42)	4 044.40

SICKNESS
MAY STRIKE
EITHER DAY
OR NIGHT!

EVERY DOCTOR
HAS A
TELEPHONE!

N-J Carriers to Deliver $1,600 In Defense Stamps

(Continued From Page 1)

customer so that the stamps may easily be kept and converted into a defense savings bond valued at $18.75 when the book is filled and a nickel is added by the holder. The bond will be worth $25 in 10 years.

The plan operated by the carriers makes it easy for the customer to fit the weekly purchase of defense savings stamps into his budget as the customer may order as many stamps as he chooses for delivery on a weekly basis.

No remuneration is received by the carriers other than the satisfaction of acting as an Official U. S. Defense Agent in the battle to preserve democracy. The boys wear official badges and for the first 187 stamps sold they will receive a bronze honor shield. The sale of 375 stamps means a silver bar, 750 a gold bar and gold bars for all additional 750 stamps sold.

TELLS CHIEF TO SPEED UP HUNT

Crafton Orders Efforts To Arrest 'Tire Rustlers' Redoubled.

(Continued From Page 1)

requested residents to take down the license numbers and description of any persons seen loitering or working on autos in the streets and to report to police immediately.

The latest to report the theft of a tire and wheel was C. D. Dancer, 456 Woodward avenue, who told police he found a $35 tire and wheel missing from the rear compartment of his car last night.

Dancer said that he decided to check on the tire after reading of the many tire thefts being reported. Opening the compartment, he found that the lock was damaged and the tire and wheel gone.

TUNE UP NOW FOR NEW TIME

Change Feb. 9 Will Bring an 8:34 a. m. Sunrise, and 10 p. m. Darkness.

(Continued From Page 1)

new schedule they can work until 5 o'clock, and still get in their golfing.

(That's not a promise—it concerns only the number of hours available for daylight activity and not the number of golf balls that will be manufactured due to the rubber conservation program.)

Except for the fact that you'll probably be getting up and going to work in darkness for much of the year, the principal effect of the new time will be to provide that extra hour in the evening Here are a few typical sunrise and sunset times, after the new schedule is in effect:

Date	Sunrise	Sunset
Feb. 15	8:25	7·04
March 15	7:43	7·36
April 15	6:53	8·08
May 15	6:16	8·40
June 15	5:57	9·03
July	6:11	9 00

Present state law provides that banks in Ohio must operate on eastern standard time, but it is believed that the federal law will take precedence. Also governed by state law are elections, and it may be that they may still be held on present schedules

The new time will present a problem of rush hour difficulties for the Mansfield Rapid Transit system, which is finding its passenger load increasing due to tire rationing. The suggestion was made at a meeting of bus company representatives and city and school officials that a staggered system of daily activities be worked out. A further meeting will be held after the time schedule changes.

One proposal was that schoolchildren go to school at different hours than workers going to plants in the city. Housewives would be asked to make their shopipng during hours that would least interfere with others, and that the public in general attempt to use buses only in slack times.

AUSTRALIA THREATENED BY INVASION

March of Conquest Strikes South as Japan Lands Army In New Guinea.

(Continued From Page 1)

command the vital Torres strait and force Allied shipping into a 3,000-mile detour south of the Australia mainland.

In swift alarm, Australia ordered blackouts in all cities, militia units were equipped with full battle dress, and the commonwealth war cabinet was called in emergency session. Urgent new appeals were sent to Washington and London stressing the need for reinforcements.

The locale of the Japanese landing in New Guinea was not given. Presumably the invaders put ashore near oft-bombed Madang on the northeast coast, 450 miles airline from Cape York, Australia, and 1,200 miles from Australia's great Port Darwin naval base.

Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde, warning that "we must realize the gravity of the situation," said it was assumed that the Japanese had also landed at Rabaul, New Britain island, where the British garrison had withdrawn after firing and dynamiting dock installations at the approach of a Japanese flotilla of 11 ships late yesterday.

A fleet of commercial airliners, carrying double loads, evacuated 800 women and children from Rabaul in the last few hours before the Japanese landed there.

In Tokyo, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo boasted that Japan was assured of further triumphs in "greater east Asia," and declared:

"I am not afraid of America, although I do not dismiss lightly the huge military expenditure called for in President Roosevelt's message to congress."

Tojo asserted that in manpower "Japan tops the world."

On the Malayan front, the Melbourne radio broadcast a message from Maj.-Gen. Gordon Bennett, Australian commander, frankly conceding that the situation "if anything is more serious than it was a few days ago."

Dispatches from Singapore said grim-fighting British, Australian and imperial Indian troops who had stemmed Japan's main invasion armies for three days now are throwing their full weight into a terrific counter-offensive, with the battle raging on an 80-mile front across Johore state, less than 70 miles north of Singapore.

This was the picture of the jungle melee as described in frontline dispatches.

Artillery crashing on the Malay east coast . . . forward troops fighting the Japanese in the center—and in western Malaya, Australian and British forces heavily attacking the invaders in close quarter fighting . . . while overhead, Japanese warplanes bombed and machine-gunned the imperial defense fighters.

British headquarters acknowledged that Japanese pressure was increasing and that the invaders had carried out further infiltrations below the main battle area, in the Batu Pahat sectod 60 miles north of Singapore.

An official Tokyo broadcast declared optimistically that "total collapse" of the British defense system in Johore state was "impending" and asserted that the $400,000,000 Singapore island naval base was "doomed."

While the main action blazed around Bukit Payong hill, 69 miles north, Singapore counted a three-day toll of 462 killed and 1,049 wounded from Japanese aerial attacks on the island stronghold. Fifty-eight were killed and 178 wounded yesterday.

On the Burma front, north of Malaya, the situation was equally serious.

A withdrawal of outnumbered British troops from mountain areas east of Moulmein, a Gulf of Martaban port menaced by a drive of Japanese and Thai troops into Burma, was officially acknowledged in Rangoon. The invaders were reported within 26 miles of Moulmein.

Singapore dispatches indicated that imperial lines, although confronted by a flanking attack, held taut through heavy fighting between Batu Pahat and the Muar river.

Australians in the central sector—supplied by plane with food, ammunition and medicines—were reported to have knocked out many invasion tanks. The Japanese were said to be relying now on gun-carriers, field pieces mounted on trucks.

Japanese infiltrations by small landing parties were reported below Endau, 85 miles northeast of Singapore.

Admits Japanese Rule West Pacific

LONDON —(INS)— Britain must face the fact that Japan, for the time being, is mistress of the western Pacific, Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, said in a speech today.

He added, however, that he didn't believe this situation would exist for long, and explained that although the Royal Air Force had reached numerical equality with the Luftwaffe, it was spread over many theaters of war.

Demand All-out Move Against Japanese

MELBOURNE, Australia —(INS)—Australian newspapers called for an all-out effort against Japan today and one paper, the Sydney Herald, demanded a stronger British war cabinet to meet the new Far Eastern crisis.

The newspapers unleashed their editorial guns as Japanese troops were declared to have occupied Rabaul and to have made landings on New Guinea and the Solomon islands.

In an editorial the Melbourne Age commented:

"The disasters of the past weeks must dissipate the last vestige of foolish complacency. The warning to Australians becomes blunter.

"The immediate task of defeating Japan cannot be deferred until Hitler is overthrown."

"Churchill must be aware," the Sydney Herald said, "of the overriding concern of the peoples of the empire over the immediate perils confronting the new allied front in the Pacific."

ARMY ASKS FOR 33,000 PLANES

Submits Request for Giant Appropriation to Speed Knockout Blow.

(Continued From Page 1)

original P-40, he said the P-40 A, B, C, D, E, and F had been developed and had been found very effective.

"The Truman (senate investigating) committee talked about 'piddling changes in carburetors,' but that same piddling change in our carburetors was to correct something that probably caused a forced landing, with the death of eight or nine people," Arnold said.

Production of planes on existing orders will reach a peak next August, Arnold said, but there were indications in other testimony—all of which was carefully edited by war department and congressional officials—that production on the $12,000,000,000 program would not be completed until late in 1943.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Lieut. Gen Arnold, Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, in charge of army procurement, and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, head of the war department production program, told the committee they neither appeared before the Truman committee nor gave it information on which some of the charges purportedly were based.

Patterson said he did not know "the military expert" who advised the Truman committee "on these alleged facts."

So far as he could learn, General Arnold said, "not a single air corps officer" appeared before the Truman committee and an opportunity to be heard "was not afforded any member of my command."

General Echols said he was called on to furnish information to the Truman group and did furnish it but "it was not relevant to anything contained in the report." Nothing he furnished, he explained, "would justify" anything said in the report.

Canada Holds Jap Fishing Boats

Tied up until they can be leased or sold to Canadian fishermen, fishing craft owned by Japanese on Canada's west coast are pictured, top photo, at Steveston on Vancouver island. They were rounded up by the Canadian navy within a few hours after Canada went to war against Japan. A naval officer is shown, lower photo, questioning owner of one of the boats.

Six Girls to Provide Puzzle At Tonight's Commencement

(Continued From Page 1)

ployed by the Ideal Electric company and Marjorie will be in the office of the Frank H. Leavitt Insurance company.

Tonight the twins will sit with the other members of their class and hear Dr. Walter A. Zängg, director of the bureau of appointments at Bowling Green State university, deliver the Commencement address on "Youth's Disillusionments."

Previous to the address, Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran church, will give the Invocation, Jack Shiplet, class president, will give the salutation and W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, will present the speaker.

After the address Glenn C. Rohleder, Senior high principal, will present the class to Leedy for the awards.

Just before the seniors file out of the auditorium to the music of the school orchestra, Patricia Olin, Charlotte Paste and Amy Jacot will sing the class song and Rev. Sheriff will pronounce the benediction.

HITS MUNSTER

RAF Also Bombs Germn-Held Ports During Night.

LONDON —(INS)— A concerted RAF attack on Muster in Germany during the night was announced by the British Air ministry today. Docks at the German-occupied French port of Dunkurk and airdromes in Holland and northern France also were bombed.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

DRIVE GERMANS FARTHER WEST

Reds Continue Thrust; British Suffer Reverse as Axis Retakes Agedabia.

(Continued From Page 1)

yan frontier, is 80 miles south of Bengasi on the Gulf of Sirte.

A Cairo bulletin said Axis troops, screened by a swirling sandstorm, lunged from the Mersa Brega sector, northeast of El Agheila, on the second day of what was described as a "reconnaissance in force" yesterday.

"By evening, our light forces had withdrawn east of Agedabia, which the enemy occupied," British headquarters said.

Astonished by the setback, at the peak of the British drive toward Tripolitania, London military quarters suggested heavy aerial reinforcements must have reached the Germans and Italians.

The German high command reported briefly that "German and Italian troops are following up the defeated enemy" and claimed the destruction or capture of 10 British tanks, 46 guns and more than 100 vehicles.

On the Soviet front, the retreat of Hitler's battered armies along the Napoleonic road from Mozhiask to Smolensk was further endangered by Russian pincers squeezing down on the "escape corridor" at Vyazma.

Front-line dispatches said Russian troops striking across deep snowdrifts at the German rearguard were only 40 miles from Vyazma and that other Red army forces were knifing down from the northeast to cut off the main Nazi column.

A Red army bulletin announced the capture of Borodino, 12 miles west of Mazhaisk, and of Uvarovo, five miles farther west.

ORDERS CLOSING

Spanish Government Shuts Polish Legation and Consulates.

MADRID—(INS)—The Polish legation in Madrid and various Polish consulates in Spanish cities were closed today at the request of the Spanish government.

There was no mention, however, of any break in relations between Spain and the Polish government-in-exile.

DUTCH BOMB 8 JAP SHIPS

Score 12 Direct Hits on Vessels In Biggest Aerial Attack.

(Continued From Page 1)

missiles of similar weight were dropped on the two cruisers and one large transport. Two hundred-pound bombs fell on the other ships.

All were officially chalked up as "direct hits," and it was regarded as a fair assumption that all the vessels were measurably damaged.

Thus the Dutch again meted out to the Japs the same type of aerial punishment inflicted at the outbreak of Pacific hostilities upon the British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse.

Always guarded in their official announcements, the Dutch claimed no sinkings, but it was regarded unlikely that all of the ships attacked could have escaped complete destruction.

The Straits of Macassar form the southern arm of the Celebes sea. The Jap ships probably were operating out of Mindanao in the Philippines.

The Jap air force, however, continued its own attacks. Sabang, on the island of Wai five miles off the northern tip of Sumatra, was lightly bombed but an attempt to attack two ships failed, it was said.

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TOWN SETS UP PATTERN FOR PLANE MAKING

There's No Housing Problem And Men Are Loyal In Bethpage System.

(By Wide World)

BETHPAGE, N. Y. — A community effort in warplane making has set a pattern being followed all over the United States.

It's a hard job these days getting competent workmen by the hundreds and thousands with the assurance that every one of them is loyal to the government.

With war comes the intensified production of armaments, and with that comes the possibility of sabotage.

An aircraft company here on the wooded reaches of Long Island solved the problem in its own way. It figured out a sort of blanket insurance on the patriotism of the men on its pay roll. It solved a housing problem by refusing to let one develop. It fostered community spirit in dozens of small towns hereabouts.

About a year ago the Grumman Aircraft Engineering corporation, which started out on a shoestring in 1930, discovered in the midst of a growing defense effort that it needed a lot more workmen.

L. A. Swirbul, vice president and general manager of the plant, asked Paul S. Gilbert, then supervising principal of schools in the Bethpage district, to come over for a talk.

Swirbul told him: He and Leroy Grumman organized it in a garage in nearby Baldwin long before air power revolutionized modern warfare.

"We want employes we can depend on, and we want the people of Nassau and Suffolk counties to realize that we're all in this defense effort together."

Gilbert got busy. He interviewed school principals.

"John Jones and Bill Smith would make good aircraft workers," a principal would say, "and maybe Joe Green, too. Johnny especially is a good student and he stands out in the manual training classes."

"What do you know about his background, his family?" Gilbert would ask.

"Well, I've known Johnny's father for 18 years, and the whole family is of solid stock. You don't have to worry about Johnny."

Gilbert got the dope on Bill and Joe, too.

When Leroy Grumman opened five training schools, later increased to seven, every student had been hand-picked.

It was tough going for a time. It takes 300 to 400 hours of instruction, normally lasting ten weeks, to turn out a good aircraft worker.

Poor candidates were weeded out in the training schools, not later and much more expensively in the factory. When a man entered the plant's clock line he at least knew the rudiments of aircraft manufacture.

Finally, Grumman tackled a potential housing problem. At many other aircraft plants whole communities of homes have had to be created to house the workers; in some instances trailer camps have mushroomed up as a makeshift, creating fire hazards and real estate problems.

"Our men have got to continue to live where they are, not move in toward the plant," said Swirbul. "They will be a lot happier. They can drive to work."

If the rubber shortage gets critical, Grumman is going to use busses.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News ...	" " "
4:15—Stella Dallas ..	Stella Dallas . .	Rhythm Matinee	Three For Tea.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones..	Don Artiste ...	Johnson Family.
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown	Lone Journey .	Variety Prm. ..
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries ...	Mary Martin . .	News .....
5:15—Portia	Portia	The Goldberg's.	Parker & Circus
5:30—The Abbotts	Goldbergs	The O'Neills ...	Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Vagabonds	Life Beautiful	Scattergood ...	Capt. Midnight .
6:00—Evening Prelude.	Sports—News ..	News	News .....
6:15—News Reporter .	Evenin' Neighbor	Hedda Hopper .	Sports .....
6:30—American Chicle.	Lum and Abner	Frank Parker...	John Agnew ...
6:45—Lowell Thomas .	Lowell Thomas.	Melody Markets	Salon Music . .
7:00—Fred Waring ...	Fred Waring ..	Amos n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis ..
7:15—World News	Gregor Ziemer..	Lanny Ross	Here's Morgan ..
7:30—Central Station...	Central Station.	How Am I Doing	Lone Ranger ..
7:45— " "	" "	" "	Announced .....
8:00—Concert	Scramby Amby.	Kate Smith ...	Sign off .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30—Information	Information	" "	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	Smith's News ..	
9:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Drama	News Ace .....
9:15— " "	" "	" "	College Series.
9:30—Dog House	Dog House	First Nighter...	Bandwagon ....
9:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00—Wings of Destiny	Wing of Destiny	R. Sherman. ...	Gypsy Violins...
10:15— " "	" "	Announced	Spotlight Bands.
10:30—Mathias Orch. ...	Announced	Musical	Variety Show ..
10:45—Waltz Time	" "	U. of M.	Announced .....
11:00—News Reporter..	Peter Grant	Jack King, News	National News ..
11:15—Eldorado Orch. ..	Gregor Ziemer .	Number Please.	Britain Speaks..
11:30—Unlmtd. Horizons	Netherland Plaza	Orchestra	Radio News Reel

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Minstrel Man ...	Housewarming .	Morning News	Announced .....
8:15—Musical Clock ...	News	Tim Doolittle..	" "
8:30— " "	Song Stories ...	Variety	" "
8.45—Pete and Joe	Consumers	Village Chapel .	News .....
9.00—Dog Club	Mail Bag	Educational ...	Morning Melodies
9:15—Market Basket .	" "	Announced	Announced .....
9:30—Leathernecks	Synagogue	Old Dirt Dobber	Ruvinsky Ens. .
9.45—Garden Center ...	My Health	" "	Trouble Shooters.
10.00—Family Party	Friendship Cor ..	Maripe Band ...	News .....
10.15—Betty Crocker ...	News	Announced	Australian News
10:30—Comes the Band..	Wife Saver	School Pgm.	Announced .....
10.45—New England	New England	Mrs. Page	" "
11 00—Lincoln Highway.	Linc. Highway .	Jackson Wheeler	Recoided News ..
11:15— " "	" "	College Series ..	Junior Musicale..
11:30—America the Free	America the Free	Let's Pretend ..	Markets .....
11.45— " "	" "	Announced	" "
12:00—News Reporter ..	Home Horum ..	Today's Theater	U. S. Army Pgm
12:15—Announced	" "	" "	Glen Program .
12:30—Agriculture Pgm.	News Reporter	Drama	Midday News ....
12.45—Know Your Navy	Man on Farm	" "	Farm Talk .. ..
1:00—Carroll Un. Pgm..	Farm News .	Announced	Announced .....
1.15—Announced	Fortunes	Announced	Matthe's Orch...
1:30—Call to Youth ...	Farm Program	Educational	Conntal Orch. ..
1.45—Organ Melodies ..	" "	U of Mich.	" "
2.00—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	Press News	Announced .....
2.15— " " "	" " "	" "	" "
2:30— " " "	" " "	B. Creek Follies	Cummins Orch. .
2.45— " " "	" " "	" "	" "
3.00— " " "	" " "	Country Journal	University Life ..
3.15— " " "	" " "	" "	" "
3:30— " " "	" " "	F. O. B. Detroit	Plainmakers ....
3.45— " " "	" " "	" "	" "
4 00— " " "	" " "	Matinee	News Bulletins .
4 15— " " "	" " "	" "	News and Music.
4.30— " " "	" " "	News. Matinee	Dec. of Stakes .
4 45—Announced	" " "	" "	Announced .....
5 00—Sunset Serenade .	Announced	Concert	News Bulletins.
5 15— " "	" "	" "	Sunset Serenade .
5.30—Millinder Or.	Trading Post	" "	Announced .....
5:45—War reporters ...	War Reporter ...	" "	" "
6 00—Evening Prelude.	Reporter-News	News	News .....
6:15—News Reporter	Evenin' N'ghbors	Tom Harmon	Sports .....
6 30—Religion In News.	Truly American	Musical . .	Parade of News..
6:45—Watkins Orch. ...	Announced ...	World Today .	Announced .....
7 00—Week of War	Boone County .	Quiz	News .....
7.15— " "	" "	" "	Announced .....
7.30—Ellery Queen	" "	Wayne King ..	Jon Agnew .....
7.45—Announced	H.V Kaltenborn	" "	Inside of Sports
8 00—Abie's Irish Rose.	Playhouse	Guy Lombardo.	Sign Off .....
8.15— " "	" "	" "	" "
8 30—Consequences	Consequences ..	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	Lobby and News	
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade ...	Announced ...
9:15— " " "	" " "	" "	News Ace .....
9:30— " " "	Boone County ..	" "	Chicago Theater.
9:45— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade .	" "
10 00—Sport Newsreel .	Sports	" "	Gosv Violins ...
0 15—Hockey Game	Hymns	Peoples Platform	Spotlight Bands.
10.30— " " "	Barn Dance	Announced	" "
10:45— " " "	" " "	World News ..	Britain Speaks ..
11.00—News	Peter Grant	McIntyre's Orch.	National News ..
11:15—March of Dimes .	Gregor Ziemer ..	Dance Music ..	Mister's Or. ...
11.30—Riverboat Revels.	Plaza Orch.	Music	Radio News Reel.

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News and Music.	News	Uncle Neal	
8:15—Organ Recital ...	Announced	" "	
8:30—Gypsy Ensemble.	Gypsy Ensemble.	Cabin Folks	Sunrise Salute .
8:45— " "	" "	" "	Wings of Prayer
9:00—News Roundup .	News	U. of Mich.	Ruvinsky Ens.
9:15—National Defense.	Church by Road	Organ Loft	A. M. Melodies..
9:30—Words and Music	" " "	" "	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45— " "	" " "	Musical	Corp Parr ...
10:00—Radio Pulpit ...	Inside Radio ...	Duncan Moore..	Morning Melodies
10:15— " "	Wayside	Don Artiste ...	" "
10:30—Thrilling Stories .	Southernaires ..	Over Jordan ...	Rev. Mills .....
10:45—Missed Book ...	" "	" "	" "
11:00—A. P. News ...	News	Jackson Wheeler	" "
11:15—Rhapsody Rockies	Your War	Music	Sunday Serenade
11:30—Music Salon	Announced	Rev. John Zoller	Radio Chapel ...
11:45—Radio Canaries ..	Boss Johnston .	" "	" "
12:00—Western Reserve.	Cadle Choir	Syncopation ...	Haven of Rest ...
12:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
12:30—Lee Gordon	Radio City	Round Table	Sunday News ...
12:45— " "	" "	Musical	Melodies .....
1:00—The Far East	College of Music	Church of Air ..	Variety .....
1:15—Silver Strings	Announced	" "	Geo. Fisher .....
1.30—World Is Yours ..	Your Easy Chair	Mother's Album.	Lutheran Hour ..
1:45— " "	" "	Musical	" "
2:00—Star Gazers	Views In News ..	Spirit of '42	Revival .....
2:15—Sunday Serenade.	" "	" "	" "
2.30—Round Table	Hymns of Faith.	World Today ..	" "
2:45— " "	Announced	" "	" "
3.00—Dog Chats	Dog Chats	Symphony	America Speaks.
3:15—H. V Kaltenborn	Boys Town	" "	" "
3:30—Art Museum	Announced	" "	Children's Chapel
3.45— " "	News	" "	Health Clinic ....
4.00—Musical Interlude	England Letters	" "	Songs for Two ..
4:15—Tony Wons	Tony Wons ..	" "	Dance Or. ....
4:30—Tapestry Musicale	Winter Concert	Kostelanetz Band	Church of Air .
4 45—Musical	" "	" "	" "
5:00—Met. Auditions ..	Earthborn	Family Hour .	America Singing.
5:15— " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30—The Nichols	Nichols Family	" "	The Shadow ....
5:45— " "	" "	Wm. L. Shirer..	" "
6 00—Catholic Hour ...	Pearson & Allen.	Silver Theater ..	Double-Nothing
6:15— " "	Thrasha Sisters.	" "	" "
6:30—Glidersleeve	Glidersleeve	Gene Autry ...	B. Drummond .
6:45— " "	" "	Autry-Dear Mom	" "
7:00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	" "	Prophecy .....
7:15— " "	" "	G. E. K. Smith.	Announced .....
7:30—Bandwagon	Capt. Flagg	Guild Theater ..	Nobody's Children
7:45— " "	" "	" "	Sign Off .....
8:00—Chas. McCarthy..	Chas. McCarthy.	Helen Hayes ...	
8.15— " "	" "	" "	
8:30—1 Man's Family..	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " "	" "	Doctor and News	
9:00—Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Evening Hour ..	Revival .....
9:15— " "	Parker Family..	" "	" "
9.30—Familiar Music ..	Irene Rich	" "	" "
9:45— " "	Dinah Shore ...	" "	" "
10:00—Hour of Charm..	Hour of Charm.	Quiz	Carry On Canada
10 15— " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30—Sherlock Holmes.	Sherlock Holmes	The Hermit	Keep 'Em Rolling
10:45— " "	" "	" "	" "
11 00—Did You Know.	Peter Grant ...	Jack King	National News .
11:15—Announced	Carrol Alcott ...	Blue Baron Or..	Britain Speaks ..
11:30—Music You Want.	Ballroom Or. ...	Concert	Radio News Reel

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JAN. 23

Suits Filed.

Sarah Anna Crose vs. Arthur James Crose For divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Geraldine Bentono vs. David Antonio Bentono. For divorce and alimony on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Plaintiff seeks restoration of her former name, Roye.

Home Owners Loan Corporation vs. Vera Ann Miller and others. For $6,244 judgment and foreclosure of mortgage.

Probate Court.

Inventory report filed in estate of William A. Regula, late of Shelby. Property appraised at $14,363.

Real Estate Transfers.

Pauline Muth, et al., to Lewis Dickson, 108 acres in Troy township.

Opal Patton to Gilbert M. Scott, et al., lot 1.842, Beechwood Park addition, Shelby.

William H. Reynolds et al., to Foster C. Reynolds, 17 acres in Bloominggrove township.

Walter J. Zellers, et al., to Foster C. Reynolds, 70 acres in Cass township and 57 acres in Bloominggrove township.

J. A. Anderson to George Robertson, et al., lot 2,144, Shelby.

Woodrow McClurg, et al., to Granville Brown, et al., two lots in Shelby.

Lloyd W Adams, et al., to Harry M. Crawford, part of lot 169, Shelby.

Harry M. Crawford to Howard Waldruff, et al., 40 feet off lot 2,726, Shelby.

Almond McGregor, et al., to George W. Dick, et al., 26 lots in Shelby.

J. A. Anderson to George Robertson, et al., lot 2,145, Shelby.

RENEW CONTRACT

County commissioners today had renewed the contract of Dr. C. O. Butner of Shiloh to care for relief clients in Bloominggrove and Cass townships this year.

The agreement calls for treatment of indigents and semi-indigents outside hospitals at $1.25 each for the first office call, 75 cents for the second and succeeding office calls, and $2 each for country calls

SET UP COUNCIL

BUCYRUS — Organization of a Crawford county student council was effected Thursday when representatives of each of the student council bodies of the ten rural schools met in the office of County Supt. Glen C. West.

Clyde Siefert of New Washington was named president of the group and others who will serve as officers are Howard Gledhill, North Robinson, vice president, Opal Hieber, Lykens, secretary and Richard Griffeth of Tiro, reporter.

Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the office of the superintendent.

FARMER INJURED

GALION — Ted Slough, 35, farmer living south of Ontario, had his right arm crushed and mangled when it became caught in a corn husker on his farm Wednesday. He was taken to the Mansfield General hospital where the arm was amputated above the elbow.

Balliet, June: O. Howard McDaniel, July: A Claude Moore, July; Austin C. Rhoads, November; William F. Black, November; Thomas Manner, December; Perry H. Smart, December; William W. Tawse, December; and V. G. Childs, July.

PASSES GOAL

SHELBY—Red Cross officials have disclosed that a total of $7,024 has been raised here toward the emergency war relief quota. The quota here was only $6,000.

15 to End Quarter Century of Masonic Membership Here

Names of 15 Masons who will complete 25 years of service in 1942 were announced today by A. F. Porter, secretary of Mansfield Lodge No. 35, F. and A. M.

Listings of the names and the month during which they will complete the quarter century of membership are:

Harold Schlegel, April; Frederick C. Warne, May; Franklin P. Kaiser, May; Norman P. Henry, May; James G. Trine, May; J. Guy Starrett, June; George C.

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Have some on hand when company drops in on you unexpectedly. Stop in and get your supply today.

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Free Parking In Rear

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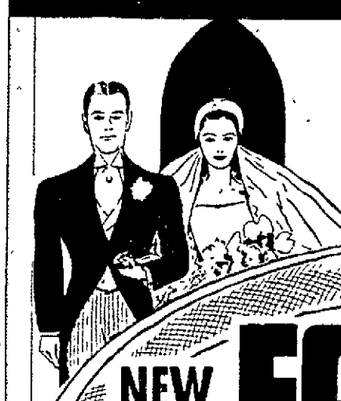
IN THIS SUNDAY'S
CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE



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NEW FACTS ABOUT
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WHAT is the relative importance in married life of *affection, money, temperament?* What two people make the ideal couple?

These and many other vital questions are answered in next Sunday's Tribune. Read "How To Find Happiness in Marriage"—based on new scientific views set forth by Dr. Ernest W. Burgess, celebrated sociologist of the University of Chicago. Check yourself by the chart that accompanies it.

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★ BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM ★ TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!

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She thought she had tracked down the murderer! But this time she failed. Another woman detective tracked her down *Read it!*

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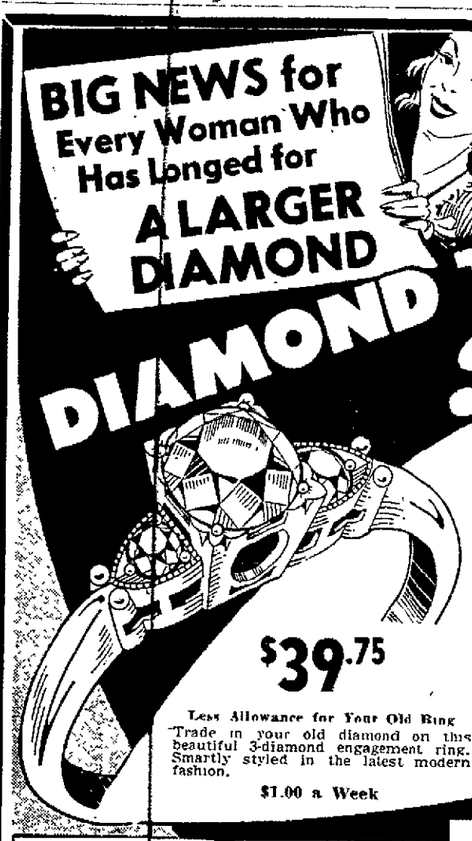
BIG NEWS for Every Woman Who Has Longed for A LARGER DIAMOND



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Trade in your old diamond on this beautiful 3-diamond engagement ring. Smartly styled in the latest modern fashion.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942.

Americanism: Disregarding danger of fast driving but cutting down speed to save tires.

Note to Japan: Please avoid having one of your typhoons for awhile as the United States is too busy to furnish the customary aid.

"Our earth is degenerate in these days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book"—sounds modern, doesn't it? But it was written on an Assyrian tablet almost 5,000 years ago.

Hemispheric Solidarity Will Help

WHATEVER else may result from the hemispheric unity being developed at the Rio conference, it is at least being made clear to the Axis powers that their methods of operation are disapproved by all nations of the Western Hemisphere and that Nazi and Fascist diplomats, agents and sympathizers are not wanted in North, South or Central America.

A look at the map of South America, with Chile extending as a narrow strip along the Pacific, and Argentina fronting long and dangerously on the Atlantic, gives an idea of reasons for the disturbed feeling of those countries in the matter of inviting hostile action by the Axis at a time when marauding submarines have been active off of both coasts and when air raids have become accepted as possibilities.

Unit surveillance of the Americas, to guard against enemy access to flying fields or supply bases, can be made to serve an excellent purpose in greatly lessening likelihood of either Germany or Japan gaining an invasion foothold in this hemisphere.

Pledge of the 21 American republics to "complete solidarity and determination to co-operate together for mutual protection until the effect of existing aggression to the continent shall have disappeared" should not only serve to stimulate war efforts in the United States but also prove heartening to Great Britain, Russia and China as they continue their gallant struggle toward assured final victory.

'Carry Your Purchases', Request

DELIVERY SERVICE has become such a generally recognized part of retail merchandising that probably very few people realize the extremes to which it has been carried by some persons who require delivery of small items, the profit on which does not pay actual delivery cost.

While merchants have long regarded this as an imposition, competition has made it advisable to give all possible service to customers, even to the extent of non-profit deliveries—although one instance is recalled of a merchant who burlesqued delivery of a spool of thread by calling a large truck into service and requiring two men to share the burden of carrying the spool from truck to house.

Now, however, "carrying your purchases home" is being made a part of wartime conservation of sacks, wrapping paper, twine and transportation facilities, and government agencies are taking the initiative in appealing to people to take a basket along to market and not asking for delivery of merchandise that can be conveniently carried.

It is only by avoiding unnecessary use of paper that a sufficient supply can be assured to provide containers for shipment of munitions, food and clothing to American fighting forces at home and overseas.

So don't hesitate to be seen carrying a market basket, or packages—it will identify you as one who willingly performs what has become a patriotic service.

Catch Those Tire Thieves

SINCE automobile tires have attained more than an intrinsic value, due to impossibility of replacement, theft of tires is naturally considered a more serious offense than under ordinary conditions.

While so-called civilization frowns on methods of early-day vigilantes in suppressing horse stealing, present-day tire thieves, who thus deprive their victims of means of transportation, must be classed with the horse thieves of pioneer times, in seriousness of offense, and should be made to understand that their crime is not a petty one.

Contemplated action by city council to provide more severe penalty for tire stealing merits encouragement. There should also be close scrutiny of all possible sales outlets for stolen tires and unusual care taken by car owners to make sure that automobiles and tires are not left in places where they can be easily stolen.

It is not unlikely, of course, that continuance of tire thefts will occasionally result in a thief being shot while in the act of removing a tire. While this would be unfortunate it would probably have a tendency to cut down on tire-stealing for a few nights.

Economy Already Practiced Here

RICHLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS were in position to smile complacently at a meeting in Columbus the other evening when Governor John W. Bricker told county commissioners of Ohio that local governments should "tighten up and save money against the day of need, and at the same time help our country fight this war."

The policy of strict economy in the operation of county government has been in vogue with Richland county commissioners long enough to clear off bonded indebtedness and keep expenditures well within revenues.

Extra responsibilities will develop on county officials, as well as upon city officials and all citizens, during progress of war activities, and a part of these will be to keep non-military expenditures of local, state and national government at the lowest possible point.

There's No Sugar Famine

THERE is no sugar famine. Available information is that there's enough for everybody—if everybody will play fair. When people spread rumors of famine, or start protecting themselves by going around the neighborhood and buying up all the sugar that anybody will sell them, instead of patronizing their own grocers as usual and playing fair about quantity, then of course there is trouble.

From now on, the fellow who tries to get special benefits or privileges for himself is cheating. And such conduct eventually hurts everybody, even the cheater himself.

Household hint, by Robert Quillen: "The man who feels cheated because his wife isn't spruced up as fancy as others should see the others at 8 a. m."

STRIPPING FOR ACTION

U. S. to Be Granary of Democracy

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON — Outside the fighting forces, the most vital worker in America today is the one dealing with metals. But a very close second, in the national defense picture, is the man or woman producing certain varieties of food, particularly proteins.

Milk, eggs, beef rank right next to munitions, and not very far behind at that. More stress is being laid upon munitions, because up to now—leaving out World war No. 1 — the production of enough food has never been a problem in this country.

In fact the farm problem has always been made acute by over rather than by under-production. That was why we had the famous slaughter of little pigs, which made Henry Wallace so unpopular back in the first New Deal term. That was why we paid farmers NOT to grow wheat and corn and hogs.

There are details of difference between the food needs of this war and the last, but in general outline they are the same. One of the bright spots is sugar. Another is wheat. Most of the rest are either the same or worse.

* * *

AMONG those which are outstandingly worse are pork, eggs and milk products. Pork stems directly to the Triple A program, which ran into snags, in popular resentment and in the Supreme Court, but has continued on its way under the guise of soil conservation.

It takes time to produce pork—time to multiply the number of broods in the face of sharp demand for every pig that can be turned into food. It takes even more time to produce beef, and, by the same token, milk.

Now in this war there is a great deal more discrimination as to the categories of food to be shipped to Britain than there was in the last war. We are more conscious of vitamins. The British are terribly short of meat, eggs and milk. We are able to send powdered milk, dried eggs and meat extract, but while this concentrated form helps a great deal in the matter of shipping space the same amount of production is necessary.

Most of the trouble is due to the short-sighted British economic policy in the years preceding the outbreak of the war in 1939. British agriculture was so discouraged by this policy that the London Times said, in the fall of 1939, that three million less acres were under cultivation then than had been at the close of World war No. 1.

* * *

THE BRITISH wanted to sell their manufactured products all over the world, particularly in South America. So they built up a big business of selling to Argentina, taking beef and grain from that country. They bought bacon, eggs, etc., from Denmark, hams from Poland, and to a lesser extent other food products from overseas.

Continental European sources were lost to them early in the war, while the shipping shortage made it impractical to spare the ships to bring food from the Argentine.

So Uncle Sam will have to be the granary of the democracies as well as the arsenal, and so the farmer, particularly the raiser of proteins, is second only to the metal worker in the national defense picture.

Listen World!

Liberty's Cost

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

GRAY, sleet-slashed sky. Stripped trees above scarred earth. Striding across it, in his mud-stained rags, a tall, gaunt man with bitter, brooding eyes. At his heels a file of limping, half-starved wrecks that, two years since, were men.

What price the glory of war? There it was, plain for any fool to read. Frozen flesh, shattered bone, gnawing belly for those that survived—writhing death and nameless graves for those who dropped behind. And all for what?

That was the worst of it, he said to himself. What had it profited anyone—this ghastly conflict? A handful of weak colonists rebelling against the arrogant injustice of England—it had seemed a gallant adventure at first, justifying any price a man might have to pay.

But now? Who would care—or even know—in the years to come, that a man named George Washington had led such a revolt, or that other men and women had starved, wept their eyes out, drained their veins, that America might go free?

What did anyone care even now? At this very moment those who had called themselves his friends were planning a separate and shameful peace with the British. He had been spared nothing—no anguish of body or soul. *And for what?* Liberty? Out of his desperate hurt he cried.

"This liberty will look easy by and by, when nobody else dies to get it."

Yet, even as he said it, he prepared to go on—went limping out to buy, with tears and sweat and blood and death rattle, that liberty which now comes to us, wrapped in a cellophane.

Hard times? Too cruelly hard for many. But have you ever thought of the hard times they faced—those men who built this nation?

* * *

NOR need you go back to Washington. Touch any convenience that serves your life today. The lump of coal that warms you, the cloth that covers you. Using that coal or cloth, do you remember a gasping man, laboring in the steaming darkness of a mine, a rickety child watching with dulled and aged eyes the thundering loom?

What did it cost that man, that child, to give you warmth and cover? What do you owe them in return?

And these are the least of your debts. Not only all that you have, but all that you ARE, was bought for you at a great price.

Each decent thought, each brave impulse, which you consider to be your own intimate achievement, was handed down a long, dark trail by hands now dead and forgotten. Never a strand of character that is not salt with the sweat and tears, dark with the blood, of those who strived against savage darkness that today you might have light.

Therein lies civilization. Not in the things we own — money or land—but in that flickering torch which passes from hand to hand. Hourly we take that torch—use it . . . then hand it on. Or do we?

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, Jan. 23, 1922.

C. F. Routzahn assumed duties as collector of internal revenue for Cleveland district.

Y. M. C. A. class in public speaking, of which C. H. Henkel was instructor, held dinner-meeting at the Evergreens.

Seventeen Mansfield Boy Scouts received promotions at court of honor held in common pleas court room.

Mrs. Bertha Droz and Mrs. Della Cochran were hostesses at birthday party given by Daughters of Veterans.

J. W. Hoffman, Wayne street, was improving after appendicitis operation.

Paul J. Brissel resumed studies at St. Bernard's seminary, Rochester, N. Y., after three weeks vacation at home here.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1937.

Mrs. Alice Vieno, 82, oldest grange lecturer in Ohio, died at her home on Willis avenue after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Palmer and Mrs. Minor Palmer arrived in New York from Wiesbaden, Germany where Mr. Palmer, a former Mansfielder, was employed by an American corporation.

Billfold containing $19.50 was stolen from Robert Harmontree.

Richard Harrison underwent an appendicitis operation at Mercy hospital, Athens, where he was a student at Ohio university.

Mansfield coal dealers were notified they would receive no shipments of coal from West Virginia or Kentucky because of flood conditions.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What is the name of the United States army base at Manila?
2. As an officer, in what branch of the French army did Napoleon start?
3. What state did John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence, represent at the Continental Congress?

Words Of Wisdom.

Never do but one thing at a time, and never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. —Chesterfield.

Hints On Etiquette.

It is quite all right to send a friend, even a best girl, flowers by wire when you do not live in the same town. Your florist will attend to it for you, if you tell him your preference.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Nichols Field.
2. In the artillery.
3. Massachusetts.

As Others See It

There's a Difference.

Homing pigeons are pretty sure to return. With rumors it is different. If they do get back to the place where they took off they never look the same. — Toledo Blade.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Personal Ambition of John Lewis Inspires Move to Unify CIO-AFL

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Five men and one woman had secret undercover hands in John L. Lewis' bombshell proposal that the AFL and CIO reopen the peace negotiations that he broke off two years ago. They were:

WILLIAM HUTCHESON, Roosevelt-hating, veteran head of the AFL carpenters.

GEORGE MEANY, bulky AFL secretary-treasurer, who is ambitious to become head of the AFL, or a combined labor organization, and is willing to play ball with Lewis to attain this goal.

DANIEL TOBIN, AFL teamster boss, a sincere advocate of AFL-CIO peace.

DR. JOHN STEELMAN, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, who is on close terms with Lewis. It was Steelman who awarded Lewis the closed-shop in captive mines last month and a year ago supported him in his knockdown fight with commercial coal operators.

SECRETARY FRANCES PERKINS, who has made such a howling botch as head of the labor department that she is frantically anxious to chalk up some spectacular achievement and sees an AFL-CIO agreement as offering that chance.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, America First champion and intimate political pal of Lewis.

Of the six, Hutcheson had the biggest hand in Lewis' surprise move. A few years ago the two men were fierce enemies after exchanging blows at an AFL convention. But they were reunited in 1940 by their mutual hatred of Roosevet.

After Lewis' sensational bolt-to-Willkie broadcast, Hutcheson wrote Lewis a hurrahing congratulatory letter. Later they held several secret powwows that aroused much conjecture in inner labor circles. Two days before Lewis sprang his peace scheme, he and Hutcheson had another secret talk.

The day after this meeting, Hutcheson, attending a session of the AFL executive council, had himself made a member of the AFL's peace committee, which had been inactive for two years. Also, when Lewis's letter was delivered to AFL president William Green at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the council, Hutcheson hastily departed saying he couldn't wait to discuss the proposal as he had to catch a train.

Note: The first question asked Green by the startled council members was how Lewis's letter was delivered. He replied that it had been sent by special messenger. Also that he had been informed that the letter had been given to the press before he received it. News-wise Lewis timed his letter to break as a front-page smash in the Sunday morning newspapers.

* * *

Through With CIO.

BEHIND Lewis's sudden passion for AFL-CIO peace are two things: (1) He is through with the CIO. (2) He is out to purge from organized labor ranks the Commy-fellow-traveller elements who not so long ago were his closest allies and the backbone of his strength in the CIO.

Lewis washed his hands of the CIO after its recent annual convention. In 1940 the CIO slapped him down when the rank-and-file refused to follow his demand that they desert Roosevelt and vote for Willkie.

Lewis swallowed this rebuff, but he didn't forgive it. When the 1941 CIO convention again cuffed him resoundingly by repudiating his isolationism, he decided to find newer and greener fields for his burning personal ambitions.

In the CIO the prospects were that he would remain a minority voice. But if he could put over an AFL-CIO unification, Lewis would again become a mighty "king maker," with the strong possibility that in a few years he might make himself the big boss of the combined organization. Or secretary of labor. Or vice president of the United States—his great secret ambition.

* * *

Goodbye Commy Pals.

FOR his one-time Commy pals, Lewis's peace scheme spells doom because an AFL-CIO consolidation will mean the end of most of the CIO unions they dominate.

Most of these unions are "nuisance" unions; organized primarily for the purpose of invading AFL fields to harass the AFL. The CIO rivals are small and in some cases have had to be supported with CIO funds.

In any get-together, the AFL is certain to demand that its unions absorb these CIOers. That means double curtains for the Commies, elimination of their unions and finis for them, because the AFL constitution bars Communists. The CIO does not.

Lewis turned on the Commies after the 1941 convention, when, following their latest party line, they supported the resolution repudiating his America First views. Lewis was furious at this Commy stand and if he can put over his peace plan, he will be able to get revenge without directly lifting a finger against them.

Note: A few days ago, talking to several labor leaders, "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L. who appointed him head of the United Construction Workers at $10,000 a year, declared, "You boys better get on the bandwagon. We're going places again. The boss is on the march and there's going to be a new set-up around here."

* * *

Lucky Absence.

IT WAS inevitable that the money issue would pop up at the Dies committee's closed-door hearings on fascist and anti-racial activities, for most of the witnesses were supporters of Father Coughlin, clamorous crusader against "international bankers."

However, Representative Jerry Voorhis of California, member of the committee, is glad he was absent when the question finally did come up. It was injected explosively by an official of the National Workers' league, a Detroit group which has been disseminating anti-Semitic literature and propaganda against the president's defense policies.

While being questioned, the witness suddenly began waving his arms wildly and shouted:

"You fellows ought to go after the international bankers. They're the real enemies of the country. We've got to change our money system and substitute direct credit if we want to solve our economic problems. Unless we reform the money system . . ."

Suddenly the witness stopped, swept the committee table with a pointed finger, and without lowering his voice, inquired, "Which one of you is Congressman Voorhis?"

There was a loud howl of laughter at this attempt to put Voorhis on the spot. Luckily for the Californian, a leading congressional advocate of monetary reform who indignantly rejects the support of Coughlinite elements, he was attending another committee meeting.

(Copyright 1942)

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Without any wish to pose as a tub-thumper for the Business Men's League of the Chamber of Commerce, I must express the opinion that in an air raid New York would be every bit as safe as an Ozark cave, war and the long range bomber not withstanding.

I say this because this ex-Dutch village by the sea is one of the traditional vacation spots of the nation, and many out-of-towners are wondering what effect the war should play on their vacation plans. A surprising number have written in wanting to know. They say: "We'd planned to visit New York—but now there's a war, and New York is exposed. Would it be safe?"

It sure would be safe — and here's why

Defense plants are the natural targets of bombers, but we haven't a single deense plant in the city.

We're protected by five major U. S. army forts and a great Interceptor Command that offers vigilance 2 hours a day.

We're 18miles from the ocean.

We have an army of 19,000 policemen and firemen on constant duty.

* * *

MOST of the buildings, hotels and theaters in New York are well built and have been declared "safe." The personnel of these amusement centers, especially the hotels and theaters, has been rigidly trained for such emergencies. I mention places of amusements because that is where visitors naturaly congregate. I mention also the full scope of protection provided by military, state, municipal and, and civilian authorities who have worked for months to atain a high degree of efficiency.

If you could have witnessed—as I did, from the roof of the Astor hotel—how easily and efficiently the police and civilian defense authorities handled the more than a million New Yorkers who gathered in Time Square to greet the New Year you would have recognized this great defense set-up for what it is—a magnificently patriotic and smoothly functioning machine.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, it may interest you to know that "talent scouts" for the Royal Canadian Air Force are stationed in almost every key city in America. They're listed as the Canadian Aviation bureau, and the ones in New York are at the Waldorf, suite 1661.

There is a reason for this. The age limit for the United States air corps is 27, but the Canadians will take men up to 32. I was talking only yesterday with the representative of a New York publishing house, himself a commercial pilot with the highest rating, who leaves at once for Toronto.

These Canadian aviation bureaus do not accept enlistments. The actual enlisting is done in Canada. But they'll examine you and give you exhaustive tests, and ascertain your credentials, and if they think you have a chance to pass the rather rigid requirements of the RCAF they recommend you to the Enlistment Center in Toronto. There are a lot of pilots beyond 27 but who still are under the 32-year deadline, and that is one reason why so many Americans are flying in the Canadian forces abroad.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Gram!!?"

Daily Bible Thought

I am the Lord and there is none else, there is no God beside me. I girded thee tho thou hast not known me.—Isaiah 45:5.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Jan. 23, 1937, floods in the valleys of the Mississippi, Allegheny and Ohio rivers brought death, destruction and privation to residents of Pittsburgh, Portsmouth, O., Huntington, West Va., Louisville, Cincinnati, and many other places in the area. Over 500,000 homes and vast areas of farm lands were flooded and deaths, including those indirectly due to the condition, were estimated at over 900.

A Farmer's Diary

Twelve Below!

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

ONE MORNING last week the thermometers on Honey Creek crept slowly down to 12 below zero. I was up at four to fire the furnace and make sure the alarm would work. The sky was clear, and the stars twinkled long cold silvery rays. The moon was a sharp horned crescent above the northwestern hill.

The frozen snow squeaked and complained as I stepped upon it. The woven metal fence and the twigs of every shrub were feathered with crystal threads of frost. The valley was a silent place of misty backgrounds, but near at hand, the twinkling stars reflected from icy spots, where the wind, the day before, had blown the snow away.

Twelve below! The cold had gripped all forms of life, except perhaps the muskrat, who had wisely built his house half above and halt below the ice; or the dainty whitefoot mouse that slept cozily in a last year's bird's nest, roofed and padded against the winter storms.

Twelve below! I opened the stable door and the Jersey cow lowed a welcome from her bed of straw, then reluctantly got up, hind feet first, and stood above her steaming bed with back bowed, shivering. The shoats snored loudly from their litter, and did not waken. Bodily warmth and comfort was more essential to them, at this early hour, than food, or my company.

A rooster rose high on his perch and crowed—then wheezed in aftermath. The cold was too intense, he seemed to say, for proper vocalizing. But even then, the faithful hens obeyed his voice, and dropped down sleepily from their roosts to the littered floor.

I went into the garage and tried to start my car. It growled and quit. I tried until my hands were cold—but twelve below, even with winter oil, is no time for an old car to be about. I blessed it, and left it there.

Hurrying in, to find the gentle life-saving warmth of the newly replenished fire, I saw that lights had come into the neighbors' windows. Yellow oil lamps made a friendly gleam across the cold misty valley — plumes of blue-gray smoke rose slowly above each chimney. Far in the east, a lighter rim above the hills gave hint of coming dawn.

Mansfield News-Journal

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FIRE LOSS IN CITY $110,740 FOR PAST YEAR

Chief Reports Per Capita Loss $2.98; Firemen Answer 270 Alarms.

A total of $110,740 worth of property was destroyed by fire in Mansfield during 1941, according to the annual report of the Mansfield fire department released today.

Fire Chief Charles J. Seeburger reported that the per capita loss was $2.98. Of the $110,740 worth of damage, all except $17,619 or 47 cents per person was covered by insurance.

Firemen were called out to check 270 fires. Ninety-four of the blazes occurred in frame or wood dwellings, 68 in brick homes, 26 in autos and eight in cement structures.

Thirty-five of the calls were false alarms while another 30 were to extinguish grass or rubbish fires. Seeburger said that 33 of the fires were confined to the first floor of the buildings, 20 to the roof, 53 to the building while in one case the fire extended to an adjoining building.

The chief causes of fires were electrical wiring short circuits and overheated fireplaces, furnaces or stoves, all being credited with 18 calls each.

Firemen were called out 15 times to prevent furnaces or stoves from smoking excessively, 13 times for chimney fires, 11 times to check sparks from chimneys, nine times to extinguish fires caused by cigarets and five for backfires from motors.

Thirty-eight fires were listed with causes unknown while others were as follows: overheated tank, 2; rubbish in cellar, 8; clothing near stove, 2; defective chimney, 3; defective wiring, 3; waste paper in baskets, 3; meat in oven, 2; children playing with matches, 5; smoking in bed, 7; lightning, 5; gas explosion, 2; cleaning with gasoline, 2; using blow-torches, 2; broken gas line, 4; hot plates, 5; smoke bomb, 1; overheated heating appliances, 5; and grease on stove, 1.

Of the 26 automobile fires, 13 were caused by shorts in wiring, four from backfires, two in wrecks, four were unknown and one each from flooded carburetor, cigaret and using blow torch.

In a fire inspection program, 2,879 homes and business places were inspected with 691 re-checks. Unsatisfactory conditions found included rubbish and waste paper, defective flues and wiring, defective heating devices, fire-escapes and exits blocked, ashes improperly stored, fire extinguishers needing recharging, and inflammable material stored near stoves.

Seeburger suggested that the department's antiquated apparatus be replaced as soon as possible, and that at least three men be added.

ATTEND PARLEY

Richland Democratic Club To Be Represented at Meet.

Five officers and members of the Richland County Young Democratic club were in Columbus today for the opening of the annual two-day convention of the Young Democratic clubs of Ohio.

Author Louis Bromfield and at least 10 other prominent Ohio Democrats are on the program. Bromfield will speak Saturday afternoon and Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland will be the principal speaker at a dinner Saturday night.

In the Richland county delegation are Miss Mary Newcomer, president of the county club; Arthur Dewey, vice president; John Correll, club parliamentarian; Assistant Prosecutor Charles Freehafer, and C. L. Ford, deputy county recorder.

Correll will give the welcome address at this evening's session. The convention is expected to mark the official opening of the Democrats' 1942 state compaign.

PARENTS OF SON

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman, Polk, R. D. 1, are the parents of a son born Wednesday at Samaritan hospital.

U. S. War Hero

Former football star at West Point, Major Thomas J. H. Trapnell emerges as a hero in the Philippine campaign, receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action. Major Trapnell, native of Yonkers, N. Y., stood alone on a Philippine bridge and set it afire while Japanese tank guns and rifles blazed at him from the bank. Having delayed the Japanese invaders, Major Trapnell then rejoined his command uninjured.

OPEN OFFICE

Marines Recruiters to Be In Mansfield Permanently.

A permanent U. S. marine recruiting office opened in Mansfield in the basement of the postoffice today under Marine Sergeant Hugo Moeller from the Cleveland recruiting center.

Open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., with the exception of Saturday when the office will close at noon, the marine recruiting station will accept applicants for enlistment between the ages of 17 and 30.

Sgt. Moeller said that accepted applicants would be provided with transportation to the Cleveland office, and upon enlistment there would be sent directly to San Diego, Cal., instead of Parris Island, S. C., for the basic training period.

TALKS TO CLUB

Tire Official Says U. S. Must Prepare for Leadership.

Arthur C. Harrocks of the public relations department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, told Mansfield Kiwanians at the Mansfield-Leland hotel yesterday that Americans should realize their possibilities and obligations, and prepare for American leadership.

Speaking on "The New America," Harrocks said that after a peace arrives all the world will look to America for leadership. He stressed natural resources, as well as other factors combining to make it almost imperative that the United States prepare for future world leadership.

John W. Graham, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

AIR-RAID MISERY ZONE OF HEAD COLD

2 DROPS GIVES YOUR COLD THE AIR

Here's the all-out attack on sniffly stuffy miseries of head colds. And it's scoring victory after victory over blockades in cold clogged noses, too. Just follow directions, put 2 drops in each nostril of Penetro Nose Drops . . . one—two and it's gone . . . gone right straight to nasal membranes that simply must have aid for comfort. Penetro Nose Drops soothe as they touch, shrink as they act, cool as they vaporize. Give your head cold the air with Penetro Nose Drops. Generous supply, 25c.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SPECIAL!

HIGH BOW, FLESH COLORED FRAMES . . . $2.95

Your Own Lenses Fit In These Frames Free of Charge

O. O. BRENNER

OPTOMETRIST

8 W. Third St.

WE WIRED FOR MORE! EXCEPTIONAL

Sable Dyed Coney FURCOATS

- ALL BRAND NEW
- FASHIONED OF QUALITY PELTS
- SKINNER'S SATIN LININGS

$33 Plus Federal Tax

Buy Now . . . Save $5.00 to $10.00

Our sale of last Saturday was a sell-out. We wired for more! Here they are. Just 30 to sell at this low price. Popular styles, fashioned of quality full skins. A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION!

SIZES 14 to 20 — 38 to 44

Women's $10.00 to $12.90 Sports Coats $7.99

Famous "Lady Sybyl" SILK HOSE 89c

Full fashioned sheer chiffons or service weights with fine lisle top. Newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Full Fash. Lisles 79c
Full Fash. Rayons 59c

Full Fashioned NYLONS $1.50

Irregulars of regular $2.00 quality. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Lustrous Quality SATIN SLIPS 69c

Tailored or lace trimmed Tearose shades. Bias form fitting models. Sizes 34 to 44.

RAYON PANTIES

Women's. Pastel shades. Plain or fancy weaves 19c

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

NEW PRINT FROCKS

To Brighten Up Your Winter Wardrobe . . . Special Group at

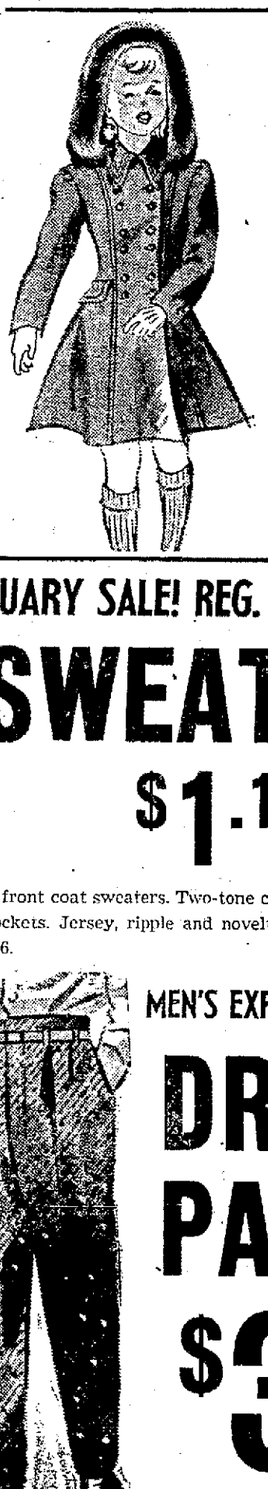
$3.99 Others $2.99 to $7.94

Select one or more of these new prints to wear now under dark coats and into summer. Colorful patterns and combinations. Tailored and dressy types. Sizes for misses and women 12 to 44.

Spring's First Fashion!

BONNETS $1.98

They're "pretty as a picture" in all the important new colors. See them today — fresh from their tissue wrappings! — Yes, bonnets ARE THE FASHION!



NEW SHIPMENT . . . GIRLS' COATS AND DOUBLE DUTY SETS

Actual $10.95 Values $7.95 Sizes 3 to 5, 7 to 14

Last Saturday's sale was a sell-out! We wired for more! We could purchase only 22 coats. Shop early for best selection.

BOYS' $1.29 WASH SUITS, 2 to 6 . . . 89c

GIRLS' $2.98 DRESSES, 7 to 14 . . . $1.98

New Arrivals— SWEATERS $1.98

New 1942 creations. Lovely new spring shades. Long or short sleeves. Slip-on or button styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Attractive Spring Sportswear! SMART SHEER RAYON BLOUSES $1.29

Plain white or embroidery trim. Shirt waist and the more feminine models. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40.

NEW JODHPURS

Durable whipcord twills. Brown, beige, green, navy and black. Patented zipper opening. Sizes 26 to 32. ..... $3.79

Exciting Selection—New PASTEL SKIRTS

Plain or plaids. Pleated and flared models. Also swing styles. Quality all wool flannels. Sizes 24 to 32. $2.49

SAVE PLENTY—SATURDAY!

Sale! SHOE CLEARANCE Sale!

DRESS SHOES

Patents - Gabardines
Suedes - Combinations
Sizes 3½ to 9

$1.

Hi, Low, Med. Heels

Samples Irregulars $1.99 Quality

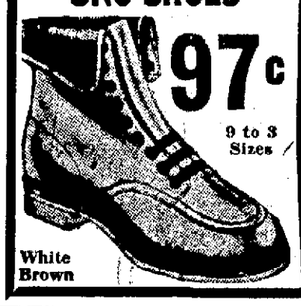
Irregs. of Reg. $1 and $1.29 Women's FELT SLIPPERS

Leather Soles — Rubber Heels

79c

Asst. Colors Sizes 4 to 9

Children's Reg. $1.29 SNO-SHOES 97c



9 to 3 Sizes

White Brown

Growing Girls' $1.99 OXFORDS

Brown "n" White, Beige and Tan $1.29

Sizes 4½ to 9

Leather or Rubber Soles

GALOSHES

Women's, Children's

59c

Low or Hi Heels. Limited Quantity. Come Early.

JANUARY SALE! REG. TO $1.50 MEN'S SWEATERS $1.19

Button front coat sweaters. Two-tone colors in many combinations. Two pockets. Jersey, ripple and novelty knits; also tweeds. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S EXPERTLY TAILORED DRESS PANTS $3.49

Tailoring FREE

Fine quality suitings, tweeds, herringbones, gabardines and whipcords. Pleated or conservative models. Attractive new spring patterns and colors. Sizes 29 to 50.

Men's Overalls 89c
Blue denim bib or pants style. Sizes 30 to 50.

Men's Work Shirts 59c
Grey covert or blue chambray. 14½ to 17.

Men's Shop Aprons 35c
Blue denim. Tool pockets.

Double Palm Cloves 14c
Brown fleeced canvas. Knit wrists. Pr.

Wool Work Sox 12½c
Brown heather, heavy shaker knit.

Men's Coveralls $1.98
Button front. Blue, hickory, khaki.

Bandana Kerchiefs 5c
Red or blue fancy bandanas.

Men's Dress Sox 5c
Fancy rayon patterns. Pair

Saturday and Monday

HALF SOLES .. 69c

Service While You Wait or Shop. Factory Methods, Materials and Workmanship Fully Guaranteed.

Zippers Repaired and Replaced on All Types of Equipment

Galoshes, Rubbers and Motor Boots Repaired

SHOE REPAIR BASEMENT

BOYS' FAMOUS "CAMPUS" SWEATERS $1.29

Pull-overs, zipper fronts and button coat styles. Solid and two-tone combinations. Some have zip pocket. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Hard Wearing CORDUROY LONGIES

Brown and gray fancy patterns. Full cut. Carefully tailored. Sizes 12 to 18. $2.49

FLANNEL SHIRTS

High colors. Full cut. Reg. $1 value! Sizes 8 to 18 years 79c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TWO WOMEN IN DEFENSE CLASS OF 350 HERE

They Prove They Can Do a Man's Job; Others Needed, Oberlander Says.

Despite assurance from war industry employment centers that women workers are badly needed, only two of the 350 trainees in Mansfield Senior high school vocational training department classes are of the fair sex.

V. H. Oberlander, vocational co-ordinator at the school, said today that the two women have shown marked ability and had successfully proven that they could do many things in machine shops that men can.

Enrolled at the school are Jean Marvicson, 277½ Newman street, and Norma Hallabrin, 354 Taylor road, both former Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company employes.

When furloughed because of the defense curtailment of civilian production, they both registered for training determined to see what a woman could do with a machine.

Today with goggles over their eyes and grime under their fingernails they are completing training in welding which will enable them to accept positions in Cleveland and Baltimore arsenals.

Reason for the demand for women in defense centers Oberlander explained is that their smaller fingers enable them to make finer adjustments on machines and complete work with the fine clearances modern war machinery needs.

"The women just made up their minds they were going to get dirty and greasy when they entered the shop," Oberlander said, "and have pitched right in with no thought for a broken fingernail."

Oberlander believes that women would be especially adept in inspection work, courses for which are offered at the school. With a knowledge in how to operate micrometers to measure round objects, verniers to measure flat objects, gages to measure treads and blue print reading, they would be fitted for valuable jobs almost at once.

Today, just a year and a half after the school was started on July 8, 1940 officials are planning new courses for it as defense needs for workers grow. Present courses in welding, machine shop work, sheet metal, auto shop and electricity are already keeping shop facilities whirring around the clock as workers laid off from civilian jobs rush through their training in preparation for defense jobs.

Oberlander estimated that since the courses were first offered more than 2,500 Mansfielders have passed the courses and have found jobs in defense work because of them.

Main difficulty in obtaining trainees, he said, is convincing the trainees that registry in the courses is NOT an enlistment in the armed services.

Courses run for 12 weeks or 180 hours of practice work. In the welding section, pupils may learn either electric or gas welding and in the machine shop the operation of lathes mills, shapers, grinders planers and turret lathes. Sheet metal workers learn to use layout and fabrication machines and methods of soldering and riveting.

Women In Defense Shop Class

With national defense production calling more and more women into industry two Mansfield women are taking courses in adult vocational shops at Mansfield high school. Shown above in the top photo is William Blank, welding instructor, watching Jean Marvicson, 277½ Newman street, repair a stool with a gas torch. Norma Hallabrin, 354 Taylor road, the other woman, is shown in the bottom picture practicing with another torch.

News In Crawford County Courts

Common Pleas Court.

BUCYRUS—Damages of $2,000 are asked in a suit filed in common pleas court Wednesday by Ernest Goon against William Spaid, as the outgrowth of an automobile accident June 25, 1941.

Leave to plead granted the defendant in the damage action of Delmar A Neutzman against Kenneth W Scott.

Probate Court

Letters testamentary issued to Mary E Grau as executrix of the estate of George Grau and to Emma E Kurtz as executrix of the estate of Simeon E Kurtz.

KILN-DRIED TIDEWATER RED CYPRESS
PECKY BLACK
FOR RECREATION ROOMS
Wood Cypress Finish
ROCK-DAOUST LUMBER CO.
1823 COLUMBUS MA 4988
Cleveland, O.
Get in touch with your local dealer.

COUNTY'S CORN QUOTA BOOSTED

AAA Increases Allotment By 2,698 Acres In Line With 'All-Out' Program.

Richland county's AAA corn allotment for 1942 has been increased 2,698 acres to enable county farmers to grow adequate feed for their livestock under the "all-out" food production program, according to G. L. Taylor, county AAA chairman.

The new quotas will permit farmers in the county to grow 29,683 acres of corn and still be eligible for payments under the AAA farm plan. Last year's corn quota was 26,985 acres.

The wheat quota will remain unchanged since department of agriculture officials said the millions of bushels of grain now in storage will be enough to supply the country's needs this year with no increase in production.

The increased corn quotas were ordered after farmers complained that they must grow more corn if they produce more meat, eggs, and milk as called for in the food production program for war needs.

There are no restrictions on soybean acreage in Richland county and farmers are being urged by the department of agriculture to step up their soybean production this year. The oil extracted from the beans is valuable as a substitute for other fats that are harder to obtain and the beans are used in a number of foods.

An unwritten law in Jasper Park, Alberta, is that a mountain bears the name of the first person to scale it and is recorded as such on the government maps.

Mansfield Sanitarium and Hospital
Out-Patient Treatments By Appointment
East Mansfield Dial 1399-4

JOINS NAVY

GALION—Stanley Ebert, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ebert of south of Iberia, was accepted at Cleveland, Wednesday by Gene Tunney as a physical director for the Navy. He was graduated from Iberia High school and Ohio Wesleyan university, and for the past year and a half has been a director of aquatics and gym work at the Dayton Y. M. C. A.

RINGWORM
To externally relieve itching, cleanse with mildly medicated Cuticura Soap...soothe with emollient Cuticura Ointment. All druggists.
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

CLUB ENTERTAINED

LOUDONVILLE — Mrs. Ralph Gretzinger was hostess recently to members of the Twentieth Century club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd McClure, Mrs. John Halblaub, Mrs. Ralph Ames and Mrs. Bowman.

demand TONSILINE For QUICK RELIEF of SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1941

In pursuance of law, I, Charles C. Payne, Treasurer of Richland County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within the said county for the tax year of 1941 is as follows:

For County Purposes—General Fund 2.00 mills; Tuberculosis Fund .50 mills.

For local purposes—See table below:

Number	DISTRICTS	County Levy	School Levy	Township Levy	Corp. Levy	Total Rate	Number
1.	Bloominggrove Township Union Rural School District	2.50	7.50	2.80		12.80	1.
1a.	Bloominggrove Township Shelby City School District	2.50	8.90	2.80		14.20	a1.
2.	Ripley, Huron County School District	2.50	4.50	2.80		9.80	2.
3.	Greenwich, Huron County School District	2.50	7.00	2.80		12.30	3.
4.	Cass Village School District	2.50	7.90	2.80		13.20	4.
5.	Butler Township, Savannah Ashland Co. School District	2.50	6.85	5.20		14.05	5.
6.	Greenwich, Huron County School District	2.50	7.00	5.20		14.70	6.
7.	Cass Township	2.50	7.90	1.80		12.20	7.
8.	Ripley, Huron County School District	2.50	4.50	1.80		8.80	8.
9.	Plymouth Corporation School District	2.50	7.70	1.80		12.00	9.
10.	Shiloh Corporation	2.50	7.90	1.80	5.20	17.40	10.
11.	Franklin Township Union Rural School District	2.50	7.50	2.80		12.80	11.
11a.	Franklin Township Shelby City School District	2.50	8.90	2.80		14.20	a11.
12.	Jefferson Township, Butler Corp. School District	2.50	6.50	3.80		12.80	12.
13.	Jefferson Township, Bellville Corp. School District	2.50	5.50	3.80		11.80	13.
14.	Bellville Corporation	2.50	5.50	1.80	7.60	17.40	14.
15.	Jackson Township, Shelby City School District	2.50	8.90	2.60		14.00	15.
16.	Monroe Township	2.50	5.90	3.00		11.40	16.
17.	Perrysville, Ashland County School District	2.50	9.70	3.00		15.20	17.
18.	Lucas Corporation	2.50	5.90	1.00	5.60	15.00	18.
19.	Mifflin Township	2.50	5.20	2.80		10.50	19.
20.	Mifflin, Ashland County School District	2.50	7.70	2.80		13.00	20.
21.	Monroe Township School District	2.50	5.90	2.80		11.20	21.
22.	Madison Township	2.50	8.70	2.20		13.40	22.
22a.	South Boulevards Village	2.50	8.70	.33	4.27	15.80	a22.
23.	Mansfield City School District	2.50	8.10	2.20		12.80	23.
24.	Mansfield City	2.50	8.10	.33	5.07	16.00	24.
25.	Perry Township, Bellville Corp. School District	2.50	5.50	3.20		11.20	25.
26.	Perry, Morrow County School District	2.50	7.90	3.20		13.60	26.
27.	Perry Township, Lexington Corp. School District	2.50	10.30	3.20		16.00	27.
28.	Plymouth Township, Shelby City School District	2.50	8.90	2.80		14.20	28.
29.	Tiro, Crawford County School District	2.50	9.80	2.80		15.10	29.
30.	Plymouth Township, Plymouth Corp. School District	2.50	7.70	2.80		13.00	30.
31.	Plymouth Corporation	2.50	7.70	2.00	3.80	16.00	31.
32.	Springfield Township	2.50	7.90	2.60		13.00	32.
33.	Sandusky Twp., Springfield Twp. School District	2.50	7.90	2.60		13.00	33.
34.	Bloominggrove, Morrow Co., Spec. School District	2.50	1.90	2.60		10.00	34.
35.	Crestline, Crawford Co. School District	2.50	8.70	2.60		13.80	35.
36.	Sharon Township	2.50	7.80	2.20		12.50	36.
37.	Shelby City School District	2.50	8.90	2.20		13.60	37.
38.	Shelby City	2.50	8.90	.20	4.80	16.40	38.
39.	Troy Township, Lexington Corp. School District	2.50	10.30	3.00		15.80	39.
40.	Lexington Corporation	2.50	10.30	1.00	7.60	21.40	40.
41.	Worthington Twp., Butler Corp. School District	2.50	6.50	3.00		12.00	41.
42.	Butler Corporation	2.50	6.50	1.00	7.40	17.40	42.
43.	Weller Twp., Union Rural School District	2.50	7.50	3.00		13.00	43.
45.	Washington Twp., Bellville Corp. School District	2.50	5.50	3.00		11.00	45.
46.	Washington Twp., Lexington Corp. School District	2.50	10.30	3.00		15.80	46.
47.	Washington Twp., Madison Twp. School District	2.50	8.70	3.00		14.20	47.
48.	Washington Twp., Lucas Village School District	2.50	5.90	3.00		11.40	48.

Office hours 8:30 to 5:30 except Saturday 8:30 to 12:00.

CHARLES C. PAYNE, Treasurer

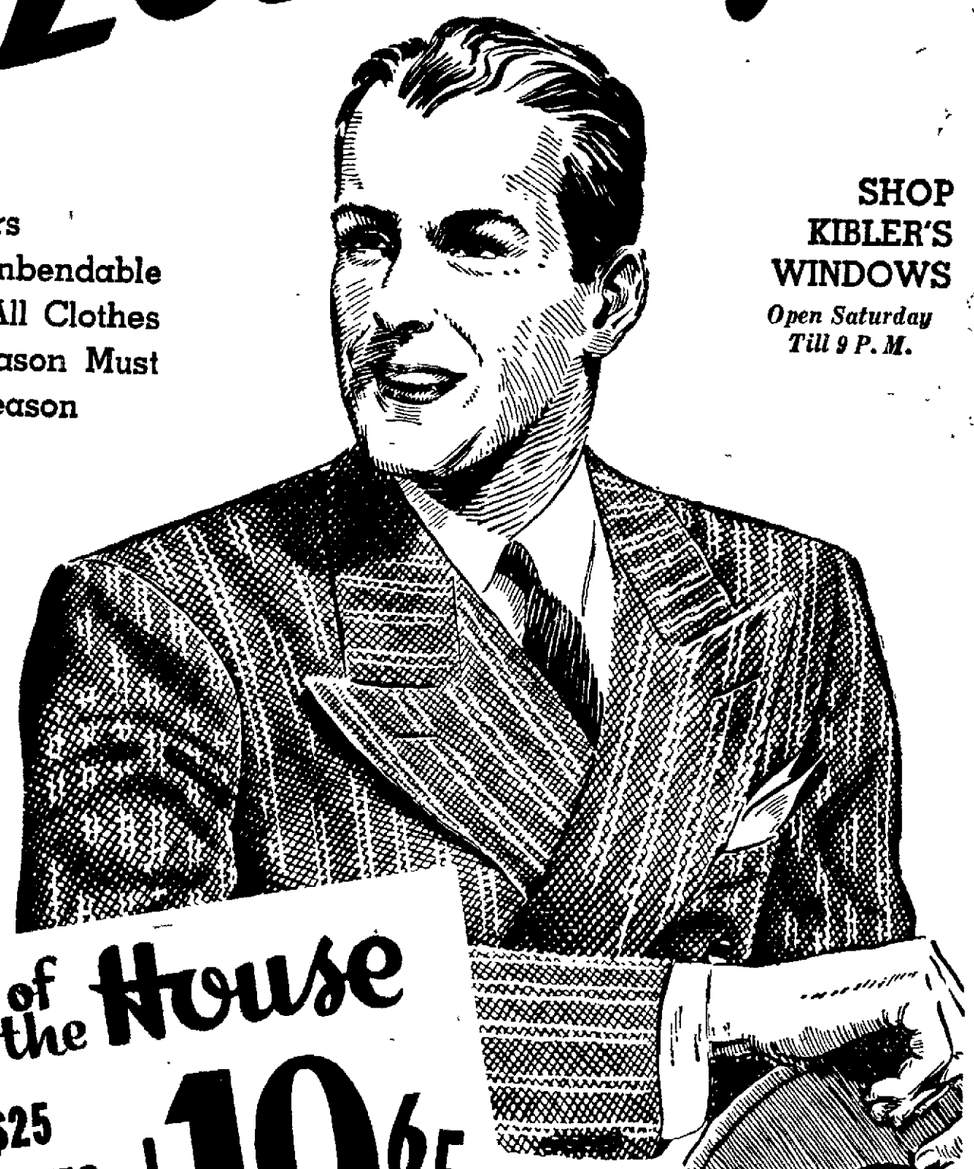
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1942. (N.-J.)

Once A Year We Let Go!

For 37 Years It Has Been The Unbendable Kibler Policy That All Clothes Bought For This Season Must Be Sold This Season

SHOP KIBLER'S WINDOWS
Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

For 37 years the Kibler policy has been to start the new season with fresh new stocks. Regardless of prevailing conditions, regardless of climbing markets, regardless of imminent shortages, we have firmly decided to continue this sale.



Choice of the House
Entire Stock of $25 SUITS • TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
Reduced to $19.65

Size 34 to 50 Regulars Shorts, Slims, Stouts and Short Stouts.

Choice of the House! Entire Stock of $21.90 SUITS TOPCOATS • O'COATS • Now $16.65

Choice of the House! Entire Stock of $26.90 SUITS TOPCOATS • O'COATS • Now $21.65

THE SUITS

Fine 100% pure wool worsteds, cheviots and clear finishes in stripes, sharkskins, pinchecks, plaids, herringbones, self stripes and solid colors. Latest shades of browns, blue-grays, and tans—all sizes and all models, of course.

TOPCOATS - O'COATS

Tailored of all-wool fabrics that are warmth without weight. Large assortment to choose from including coverts, hair-cloths, and cavalry twills. Zipper-lined coats, full-lined coats.

Sizes to Fit All Men

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
And Remember We Won't Let You Wear It Unless It Fits!

Kibler Clothes
64 North Main St. Warner Bros. Building

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neighborhood Churches

ADARIO
Methodist.
Rev. J. K. McDonald, pastor. Warren Smith, superintendent. Church service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

AMOY
Clay Memorial.
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Harmon J. Pugh, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church.
Rev. Robert Culver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frederick Merrin, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m.

Owl Creek Church of the Brethren.
Rev. W. H. Miley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Lola Workman. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Evangelical-Lutheran.
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Mrs. Edyth Hill, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant Grove Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Sam Peterson, superintendent. Mid-week service, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Methodist.
Rev. Avery Butler, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Church school, 9.30 a. m.

Universalist.
R. B. Garber, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of God.
Rev. George Rouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Charles Strater, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Evening service, 7.45. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday. Services in Town Hall.

Presbyterian.
Rev. A. H. McLain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Faye Berry, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Junior and Senior groups, 6:45 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. Mid - week service, Thursday evening.

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist.
Rev. Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sunda school, 10 a. m., Donald Thompson, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a m.

BERLIN
Methodist.
Rev. Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

BIDDLE
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church.
Rev. Father Frederick Abair, pastor. Sunday mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week-day masses, 8 a. m. Holy Day masses, 5:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Lone Creek English Lutheran.
Rev. C. H. Delanter, pastor. Wilbur Eichelburger superintendent. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Morning service, 9.30 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical-Lutheran.
Rev. Henry Young, supply pastor. Oliver Hartman, superintendent Sunday school, 1 30 p. m. Worship service, 2 30 p. m. W. M. A. Thursday afternoon.

United Brethren.
Rev. Carl A. Hoch, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Dean C. Barr, superintendent. Worship service, 10.30 a m. Senior catechism class, parsonage, 2 30 p m. Tuesday. Junior catechism class, parsonage, Thursday 2 30 p m.

St. Paul's Reformed.
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Peter Soldon superintendent Sunday school, 11 30 a. m. Morning service, 12.15 p. m.

Methodist.
Rev. W. F. McWilliams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9.30.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP
Mt. Sinai Evangelical.
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Kinsey Morgan, superintendent. Preaching services, 10.45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Salem Evangelical.
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., John Cotsiemeyer, superintendent. Preach service, 9.30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Four Corners Mission.
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Ivan Colame, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Methodist.
Rev. Avery Butler, pastor. Bert Hess, superintendent. Church school, 10.30 a. m. Morning worship, 9:30. Epworth league, 6.30 p. m.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Fred Gilbert, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.

Methodist.
Rev. Lloyd W. Babb, pastor. Robert Miller, superintendent. Mid-week service, Thursday at 8 p. m.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist.
Rev. E. E. Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Mrs. Ruth Fulmer, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30 a. m Children's meeting, 7 p m Evangelistic meeting, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.

CRESTLINE
First Methodist.
O. F. Hull, pastor, Superintendent, A. Enoch. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Youth meeting, 6 p. m.

First Presbyterian.
Rev. Louis M. Swartz, pastor. Eleanor Iman, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Y. P. meeting, 7 p. m.

English Lutheran.
Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor. Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m. Morning service, 9.30 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

Calvary Reformed.
Rev. W. L. Margard, pastor. Mrs. Floyd Kreps, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Reformed juniors, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Joseph Catholic.
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9.30 a. m. Week day masses at 8 a. m. except Saturday when it is at 7:30 a. m. Perpetual Help Novena devotions at 7.30 p. m Thursday. Confessions, Saturday, 3 and 7 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. C. H. Lange, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m., Russell Sherer, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

First Baptist.
Rev. M. L. Lawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., William Jones, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Church of the Nazarene.
Rev. Twyla C. Pittenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lewis Healea, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6.30 p m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Turner Chapel A. M. E.
Rev. R. B. Lowe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Community Gospel Church.
Rev. M. L. Gordon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist.
Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., James Denman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

CELERYVILLE
Christian Reformed.
Rev. G. Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9:30. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Bible Study class, 7:30 p. m.

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian.
Rev. Rath, pastor. Raymond Stevens, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m.

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian.
Raymond Norris, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Preaching morning and evening the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Young People meet every Sunday evening.

DELPHI
Methodist.
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Cliff Lowe, superintendent, Morning service, 10:30. Thursday, W. F. M. S.

DENMARK
Methodist.
Rev. B. F. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mesley, superintendent. Church service, 7:30 p. m. Song service, 7:30. Preaching, 8 p. m.

EDISON
Methodist.
Rev. B. F. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Roy Graham, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist.
Willard W. Grant, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Lloyd Fidler, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Y. P., 6:30 p. m. Union Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Baptist.
Rev. Adam Bausman pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m A. J. Swigart, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian
Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Donald Bone, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Y. P. meeting, 6:30 p. m.

FRANKLIN
Richland Church of the Brethren.
Rev. F. B. Million, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, W. Harold Copeland. Morning service, 11 a. m.

GLENMONT
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., John Fites, superintendent. Church service, 9:45 a. m.

Christian.
Bible school, 10 a. m., Chester Gray, superintendent. Communion and service, 11 a. m.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ.
Rev. Stanley Johnson. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Willard Andrew, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7.30 p. m.

United Methodist.
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Kenneth Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

GANGES
Community.
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9.30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., E. A. Adams, superintendent.

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist.
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school 11.00 a. m., Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

HAYESVILLE
Presbyterian.
Rev. Joseph H. Varner, pastor. Herbert Ewing, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible study and morning service, 10:15 a. m. Young People's meeting after the service.

Methodist.
Rev. E. L. Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 10 45 a. m

HOLMESVILLE
Christian
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning service 11.

Federated.
Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6 45 p. m. Evening service.

IBERIA
Methodist.
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. D. Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday. Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month. Mrs Kenneth Grooms, president. Evangelistic services, 8 p. m. Sunday.

JEROMESVILLE
Christian Church.
Miss M. Ebert, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Stone Lutheran.
Rev. John Ernest Hofer pastor. Don Garling, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Jesus, The Touchstone of Destiny."
Trinity Church.
Rev. John Ernest Hofer, pastor David Colville, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Morning service, 10 45 a. m., subject, "Sacrament of the Lord's Supper."

JOHNSVILLE
Grace Evangelical.
Rev. William B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m., Guy Simmons, superintendent.
St. John's Evangelical.
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Wayne Craven. Morning service, 11 a. m.

LAKEVILLE
Methodist.
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Church school, 10:45 a. m., Harry Wigton, superintendent.

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ.
Jack W. Mellick, pastor. Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Clarence Griebling, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.
Presbyterian.
Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Richard Armstrong, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Congregational.
Rev. Virgil B. Mayne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent Lewis Queen. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren.
Rev. Carl A. Hoch, pastor; Paul B Morton, superintendent. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Senior catechism, Tuesday, 2 30 p. m., parsonage. Junior catechism class, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. John's English Lutheran.
Rev. Simon A. Metzger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Methodist.
Rev. C. L. Yoder pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., M. K. Ehrman, superintendent.
Christian.
Sunday school, 10.00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational
Rev. John M. Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland. Morning service 9.30 a m. Potluck dinner, noon. Quarterly Communion service, 1 p. m., followed by business meeting.

LOUDONVILLE
Congregational.
Rev. J. C. Payton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Max McFarland, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m.
St. Peter's Catholic.
Rev. Edmund A. Kirby, pastor. Holy Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Daily mass, 8 a. m. Catechism at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday. Confessions at 7:30 p. m Saturday and before the 8 a. m. mass Sunday. Holy Name society, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Zion Lutheran.
Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Howard Arnholdt, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Catechism class, Saturday, 1 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Elmer Doll, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Presbyterian.
Rev. G. H. Volpitto, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Henrietta Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Nazarene.
Rev Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Fliger, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Baptist.
Rev. Clyde Pickering, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid week service, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist.
Rev. C. F. King, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. F. Heyde, superintendent. Church service 10 30 a. m Evening service 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p m
Pine Run Church of God.
Rev Warren Edmonson pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a. m Church dedication and quarterly unity meeting, area churches, 2.30 p. m. Rev. W. C. Roark, Canton, preaching.

LUCAS
Church of Four Square Gospel.
Rev. Howard H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m Mid-week service, Wednesday and Friday.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent.
Congregational.
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Carl Boone, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a. m., Communion service Business meeting, 8 p. m., Jan. 8.
Mt. Zion Lutheran.
Rev. C B A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m Emery C. Culler, superintendent Morning service, 11 a m. "The Christian Church, Its Work." 7 p. m, Luther league.

MARTEL
Methodist.
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Cloyd R. Rice, superintendent. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month Mrs Charles Rorick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

McZENA
St John Lutheran.
Rev. C. E. Krumm, pastor. Earl Derr superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning service. 10 30 a. m. "Jesus Preaching In His Home Town."

Hope Evangelical.
Rev. O. B. Downard pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Ralph Richey, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 a. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.
Fairview Evangelical.
Rev. O. B Downard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ira Aber, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran.
Rev. C. B A. Stacy, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., superintendent, Charles Latimer. Morning service, 9:30 a. m., "The Church, It's Work." Luther league, 7 p. m. at Mt. Zion church, Charles Heuss, leader.
United Brethren.
Rev Robert E Airhart pastor. Mrs. Ralph Hazen, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 9.45 a. m.

MOHICANVILLE
Reformed.
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist.
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship 11:15 a. m. W. S. C. S. will meet the third Thursday of each month.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist.
Rev. Robert Dietrick pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m Darrell Conkle superintendent Morning service, 10:30 a. m Epworth league meets at 6:30 p m Triangle meeting at 6.30 p. m. Mid week service 7:30 p m., Wednesday
Church of Christ.
Rev. E. F. Kendle, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., George H. Lange superintendent. Morning service, 11 a m. Evening worship, 7 30. Mid-week service 7:30 p. m Wednesday
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. M. M. Allbeck, supply pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Alvin Ruess, superintendent. Public worship 11 a. m.
Benton Lutheran.
Rev. M. M. Allbeck, supply pastor. Public worship, 9.30 a. m. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Mrs. Ralph Dickersheet.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist.
Rev William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Jesse Ruth superintendent. Morning service, 9.30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

NEW LONDON
First Baptist.
Rev. G. L. Kettenring, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Frank Upton, superintendent. Morning service, 11 Evening service, 7:30. Young People's program. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Second Baptist.
Rev. W. M. Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
First Methodist.
Rev. W. H. Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. G. L. Spade, superintendent.

Our Lady of Lourdes.
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. on alternate Sundays. Confessions at 9:30 a. m. and mass at 10 a. m. Novena Devotions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.. Father Geppert in charge.
Second Methodist.
Rev. G. W. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist.
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent. Morning service, 11:00.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran.
Rev. Stover, pastor. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Christmas Eve program, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

NEWVILLE
Baptist
William Nash, speaker. Inez Snyder, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist.
Rev. L. K. Umbarger, pastor. Preaching service, 9:20 a. m.
First Presbyterian.
Rev. Darwin Marion Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist.
Rev. Avery Butler, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Lloyd Gower, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m.

NORTH WOODBURY
St. John's Lutheran.
Rev. John R. Himes, pastor. Wayne Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

NOVA
Methodist.
Rev. S. E. Kaetzel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., E. S. Richards, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services throughout the week each evening, 7:45.
United Brethren.
Rev. S. L. Postlethwait, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., John Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Union service, 7:45 p. m.

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist.
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. John's Lutheran.
Rev. John Doescher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., G. A. Hendel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Bernard's Catholic.
Rev. Fr. William Sossong, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 8 p. m.

NASHVILLE
Methodist.
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Worship, 11 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m., Warren Massie, superintendent.
Christian.
Church school, 10 a. m., superintendent, Cecil Alexander. Church service, 11 a. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church.
Rev. C. H. Bowers, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Robert Walker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 7:15 p. m.

PALMYRA
Christian.
Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Lloyd C. Daily, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service 7 p m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Shursdya, with choir practice following.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. F. Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. M. L. Wintermute, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m Willard Ross, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist.
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Raymond Berry, superintendent.
St. Johns Lutheran.
Rev. George Schrack, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a m. Luther league, 7 p m.
Presbyterian.
Miss Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m. Mrs. Ross Byers, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.
Baptist.
Kenneth Glasgo. Sunday school superintendent. Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a. m.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church.
Rev. Robert E. Airhart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Junior and Senior C. E., 7 p. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran.
Rev. Goerner, pastor. Darling superintendent Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9.15 a. m.
Presbyterian.
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m.

ROME
United Brethren Church.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., Leo Hartman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

ROSELAND
Rev. William McAllister, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs A. A. Booth, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ROWSBURG
Methodist.
Rev. Geo. H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00.

RUGGLES
Federated Church.
Rev. S. E. Kaetzel, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Jay Ringle, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45. Young People's society, 7:30 p. m.

SAVANNAH
Federated.
Rev. T. K. McDonald, pastor. Herman Workman, superintendent Church service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

SHELBY SETTLEMENT
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic.
First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.

SHENANDOAH
Christian.
Rev. Turner Holt, pastor. H. C. Winters, superintendent. Bible school, 10 a. m Morning service, 11 a. m. C. E., 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Hope Lutheran Church.
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor Fred Dawson, Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

SHILOH
Mt. Hope.
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Fred Dawson, superintendent. Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist.
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m., E. L. Clevenger, superintendent. Morning worship, 9.30 a. m.

SHREVE
Presbyterian.
Rev. Wilson E Spencer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. C. W Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.
Methodist.
Rev. E. A. LaPage, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Epworth league, 6:45 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m Wednesday.
Church of Christ.
Rev. Philipp L. Gould, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a m., F. D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30.

SHELBY
United Brethren.
Rev. J. C. Searle pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. B. Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service 7:30 p. m., Thursday.
Nazarene.
Rev. Roy E. Klinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Lutheran.
Rev. D. B. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p. m Mid-week service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
First Church of Christ.
Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Baptist.
Rev. W. L. Peters pastor Sunday school, 10:30. Carmen Stickney, superintendent. Church service, 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Thursday.
Methodist.
Rev. Arthur Staples, pastor, Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., C. G. Keck, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30. Epworth League, 6:30 p m. Bible study class, 7 p. m Thursday.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. B Allison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Richard Rosenberry, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.
First Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. Carl A. Grimm, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. superintendent, Earl Boelhott. Morning service, 10:45. Junior Christian Endeavor 5:30 p m. Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic.
Rev. Michael McFadden, Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, assistant pastor Masses at 5:30, 8 and 10 15 a. m Holy Hour service. 7 to 8 a. m. Friday.
St. Mark's Episcopal.
Rev. Robert S McGregor, rector Vesper service, 5 p. m.

STEUBEN
Church of The Master.
Rev. P. J. Garcia, pastor. Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., Carlton Bisnop, superintendent.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Lloyd Babb pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m., Henry Miller, superintendent. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

TIRO
Crouse Memorial Lutheran.
Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Frank Griffeth, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Mount Carmel U. B.
Rev. Victor Roebuck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Willis Cole, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

VERMILLION
Baptist.
Rev. W. James Gilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Samuel Applegate, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.
Methodist.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30.
Ebenezer.
Rev. Donald E. Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Floyd Flowers, superintendent. Church worship, 10 a. m.

WELLER TOWNSHIP
Franklin Methodist.
Rev. E. M. Dickey, pastor. Church school, Donald Robinson, superintendent. Church service 10:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Pavonia Methodist.
Rev. E. M. Dickey pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Robert Eggerton, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., every other Sunday. When no service, Epworth Luther league, 6:: p. m.
Olivesburg Methodist.
Rev. E. M. Dickey, pastor, Church school 9:45 a. m. Walter Kirkwood, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45, every other Sunday. When no service Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Caesarea Christian Church.
Rev Jack W Mellick pastor Bible school, 10 45 a. m. Dale Wachs, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
St Peter's Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. Carl A. Grimm, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 2 p. m

WILLARD
Assembly of God.
Rev. H. W. Reeser, pastor. Merrill Myers, Sunday school superintendent Sunday school, 9 45 a. m Morning service, 10 45. Y. P., 6 30 p. m Evangelistic service, 7 45 p. m. Mid-week service. Thursday 7:45 p. m.
Presbyterian.
Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30.

St. Francis Xavier.
Rev. J. Bernard Fralick, pastor. Sunday Masses from Oct. 1 to April 30 at 8 and 10 a. m. Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m Morning service 10.45.
Grace Methodist.
Rev. Baker, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service. 10:30. Evening service at 7:45 p. m.
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul W. Sharp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Dr. B. McKenney superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor 6 30 p m. Evening service, 7.30.

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren
Rev. J. . Bigelow, pastor Earl Solliday superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p m.

WIDOWVILLE
Hammond's Chapel
Rev. F. L. Mitzel, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a. m Morning service, 9 30 a. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist.
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Chestnut Grove Brethren in Christ.
Rev. M. L. Dohner, pastor. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Christian Church
Rev. J. B. Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

SEVEN WEIGH 1,400

DARK HARBOR, Me. — (AP) — The family of the late Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Pendleton carries a lot of weight around here. The two sisters and five brothers, whose average height is 6 feet, weighed a total of 1,400 pounds when their weights were tabulated at a reunion.

GRANTS HOSIERY
Wins in a walk!
Down goes the price!
Now! Same high quality for a whole dime less!
Grants Full-Fashioned
I'sis Silk Hosiery
Sheer and service weights!
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• Bridge Lamps	• Youth Bed	• Bridge Lamp	• Nest of Tables	• Barrel Back Chair
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• 5-Pc. Bridge Set	• Table Mod. Radio	• Junior Lamp	• Cedar Chest	• Kneehole Desk
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SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

NATURALIST GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK

Sam Campbell, "Philosopher of the Forest," Presents Many Interesting Thoughts In Lecture for Federation of Women.

THAT "the realm of nature is a realm of peace," was emphasized by Sam Campbell, "philosopher of the forest," in a very interesting lecture before the Federation of Women at the Ohio theater Thursday morning. Mr. Campbell, who was introduced by Mrs. Paul Bovard, federation president, illustrated his talk with natural color motion pictures.

Northern Wisconsin is the setting for the pictures which showed "The Human Side of Nature." In his Sanctuary of Wegimind, near Three Lakes, Mr. Campbell has observed that animals which roam the forests are not "wild." He stated that "God made these creatures friendly and it is humans who frighten them and thus make them unfriendly."

Mr. Campbell told his audience that, when he was in college, he liked to hunt. Eventually, he decided that he could not study dead animals if he were going to be a naturalist. Therefore, he decided to give the creatures an opportunity to show their intelligence. Thus he acquired his six thousand acre Sanctuary which has no fences and has been unchanged by man.

The speaker stated that there are two popular beliefs regarding nature and animals which he has found to be incorrect. Young people today think they were "born too late" to enjoy the beauty of the wilderness and nature. This is not true, he said. Motion pictures taken in northern Wisconsin and in Canada showed that in places visited by few white men, naturalists have found these things which most people think no longer exist.

Mr. Campbell also said that it is wrong to think of the "danger" of wild animals. Although he has slept in a sleeping bag with no tent over him, Mr. Campbell has never been attacked by any animal, nor has he ever seen any human attacked by a wild creature.

"In nature there is harmony," said Mr. Campbell. "Hatred makes war and there is no war among animals. That is part of their daily lives." He reminded his audience that "the wonders of nature will be unchanged, even after war."

First part of the film shown by the lecturer was taken in Canada, when Mr. Campbell and his young assistant, Bobby North, who is now in the U. S. Army Air Corps, took a six-week trip by canoe from Ely, Minn., into the North Woods. They carried no guns. In their travels they learned how wild animals live when undisturbed by humans. Shown in the Canadian scenes were chipmunks, a "Canada Jay" bird, which is known as a "robber," yet is loved by all who know him; wild ducks at play; and some unusual pictures of a Mallard duck on her nest, protecting her young ducklings from the intruder by placing herself between the nest and the camera; and a bull moose, photographed from a distance of only 75 feet.

Dawn in Wisconsin was shown in all its colorful beauty to open the portion of film dealing with the woods and animals in that state. Among scenes, also photographed in Wisconsin, which won admiration from the audience and have brought prizes to Mr. Campbell, were reflections of the trees in the lakes. In the opinion of the lecturer, the north woods in their autumn colors represent the most beautiful things in nature.

Novel and beautiful too, were the pictures of the sun setting and the full moon rising at an excessive rate of speed, the opposite from slow motion. Scenes which required two hours to photograph, were shown on the screen in a few seconds' time.

"Nuisance," a red squirrel, was among the animals who performed before the camera. Others were an eastern chipmunk, a coyote, and flagtail deer. Notable among the motion pictures were scenes taken at night, showing "Little Rascal," a pet raccoon; a wild raccoon stealing garbage; a red fox; a coyote and bears. Although they were not shown in the films, other pets of the Campbells are a skunk named "Halitosis," and a porcupine.

Mrs. Campbell assisted her husband by operating the projector, which was generously loaned for the occasion by Warner Brothers

Following the lecture, members of the Federation enjoyed a luncheon at the Women's Club. Next program for this group will be a talk entitled "News Is My Job," to be given by Edna Lee Booker at the Ohio theater on Feb. 5.

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WINS BRIDGE AWARD

CRESTLINE — Mrs. George Schill received high score award for bridge games played by the Pastime club recently at the home of Miss Alice Dunn.

Benefit Dance To Be Given By A. A. U. W.

Tickets are being distributed by Mrs. L. A. Hautzenroeder, committee chairman, to all members of the American Association of University Women for their semi-formal benefit dance which will be given on Saturday night, Jan. 31, in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

All persons purchasing tickets before Jan. 24 will be eligible for a grand prize to be awarded at the dance. Members of the A. A. U. W. and their friends who are present in the ballroom before 11 p. m. on Jan. 31, will be eligible for a door prize.

Nels Blocker and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m. Miss Miriam Neese is general chairman for the affair. Members who have charge of ticket sales are Mrs. Earl Gaar, Mrs. V. A. Simpson, Mrs. Grant Ward, Mrs. Clifford Faust, Mrs. Berlyn McCready and Mrs. Homer Swift.

Discuss Plans For Future P. T. A. Events

Plans for several events which will take place in the near future were discussed by members of the Johnny Appleseed P. T. A. at their meeting in the school last evening. Mrs. G. C. Young, president, conducted the business session during which a report was given on arrangements for the bridge party to be held on Feb. 13. On Feb. 9, all Parent-Teacher associations of the city are invited to be guests of the Senior high P. T. A. for a program by R. V. Bolinger, head of the psychology and education department at Ashland college.

Feb. 15 is the date set for a Founders' Day celebration at the First Lutheran church. Meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. A Founders' Day tea will be held at the school in the evening of Feb 26

Johnny Appleseed Mother Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Ireland presented several numbers on last night's program. Mrs. James Weber was accompanist. R. Y. Davis gave a paper entitled, "What Do Parents Think About Radio." Dramatization of the "Life of Winston Churchill" was presented on the school radio system by eighth grade students, directed by Mr. Davis. Myron Miller, of the Ohio Public Service, invited members to attend a range demonstration in the near future

Eighth graders received many compliments for their knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. Many articles made by them were on display last evening. During the business session, Mrs. J. G. Roulzon, student aid chairman, cited the need for student aid.

* * *

BIBLE CLUB.

Ruth-Naomi Bible club members held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. A. Schrack, 88 Helen avenue. Mrs. R. A Brown led the devotions. Mrs. F. E. David, president, conducted the business session. Members answered to roll call by quoting Bible verses. Mrs. D. W. Cummins conducted the lesson study on the 25th chapter of Acts. Members of the club assisted Mrs. Cummins The next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Race, 155 Penn avenue.

* * *

REGULAR MEETING.

Wa-Wa-Tassee club members held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Burkhart, 487 Wood street. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Uhde, Mrs. John Constance and Mrs. Robert Bair. Luncheon was served at a long table decorated with crystal and lighted tapers. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Constance on the Newville road.

* * *

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB.

Needlecraft club members were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Pifer, 308 Third avenue. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting which the members spent sewing. Mrs. George Lump Shepard road, will be hostess for the next meeting of the club which will be held on Feb. 6.

* * *

U-NAME-IT CLUB.

Mrs. Luther Swartzwalder, Westwood avenue, entertained members of the U-Name-It club at her home recently. Bunco was played and prizes won by Mrs. Mary Winebrener and Mrs. Herman Pierce. Luncheon was served at small tables at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Robert Crawford, Cline avenue.

* * *

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY.

Federated Patriotic Society members will hold a meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the North Lake pavilion. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6 p. m and will be followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Priority Dress

What, no zippers? Here's a wrap-around priority dress of soft wool jersey, that looks like the nation's choice for 1942. You can make it yourself for less than seven dollars.

Beta Kappa Tau Sorority Meets

Miss Rose Huck president of Beta Kappa Tau sorority, conducted the business meeting of the sorority held Thursday evening in the club rooms on Park avenue west Plans were made for a guest party to be held in February. Hostesses will be the Misses Anna Schmidt, Ann Divelbiss and Wilma Sauder.

The committee for the social meeting to be held Jan 7 includes Miss Ruth Gable, Mrs. Edward Dune, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Miss Holly Baker and Miss Huck. The meeting will be held at the Huck home at 316 Wayne street. The next regular business meeting will be held Feb. 5 in the club rooms.

* * *

BIBLE STUDY CLUB.

Mrs. A. A. Laubscher conducted the lesson study on the 22nd chapter of Acts at the meeting of the Mary-Martha Bible club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myron Miller, Glessner avenue. Twelve members and three guests were in attendance Devotions were led by Mrs. George Houl Mrs. K R. Smith, Highland avenue, will entertain the club at her home on Feb. 12.

* * *

ELECT OFFICERS.

Mrs. Howard Stone was elected president of the Willing Workers society of the Little Washington church at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Shadel. Other officers elected were Mrs. Shadel, vice president; Mrs. Verda Lutz, secretary, Mrs Earl McFarland, treasurer and Mrs Thomas Banks, reporter. Members will hold an all day meeting to sew for the Red Cross on Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. John Strater, West First street.

* * *

PIN PAL CLUB.

Pin Pal club members held their first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Hale, Grace street. Eight members were in attendance. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon which the members spent sewing. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Christine Ewald, 257 Grace street.

CRANBERRY JUICE.

Cranberry juice or very thin sauce poured over diced grapefruit and oranges give a sprightly dinner opener. Try heating all the ingredients. Broil the orange and grapefruit and heat juice to boiling, combine just before serving.

Help Kidneys

If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

W. C. T. U. MEETS.

Mrs. R L Gutterman was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Iota Sigma W. C. T. U. held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nannie Sanborn, 76 North Weldon avenue. Mrs. Gutterman gave an interesting talk on life in the Volunteers of America. Rev. and Mrs. Smith presented a musical program. Luncheon was served buffet style at the close of the meeting.

Nine-Year-Old Girl To Give Program

Nine-year-old Marilyn Joyce Teeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Teeter, 60 West Prospect street, will begin a series of weekly broadcasts over WMRN, Marion radio station, at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Her program will include vocal, piano and solovox selections.

Marilyn Joyce has appeared on programs in various parts of the country and will go to Hollywood in June to appear in a film concerning talented youngsters. She has received commendation for her ability to name "absolute pitch" of any musical note.

* * *

INITIATE PLEDGES.

Delta Sigma Zeta sorority held its formal initiation of new members Thursday evening at the home of Miss Nancy Grimm. Miss Helen Short served as associate hostess Miss Short, president, conducted the business session. Pledges initiated were the Misses Ruth Le Munyon, Lucille Calver, Janice McCartney, Jean Hugo, Eleanor Doolittle, Janet Perez and Virginia Marion. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Three towns in the United States are named Swiss.

Community Club Holds Meeting At Nixon Home

Buena Vista Community club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Nixon on the Ashland road. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. H. M. Huddleston and Miss Allene Hout, were in attendance. Mrs. George Weimer, president, conducted the business session.

Plans were made to pack boxes for Mifflin township boys in military service. Luncheon was served buffet style. Contests were played and prizes won by Mrs. Weimer, Mrs. Ray Brindle, Mrs. Jack Francis and Mrs. Gaylord Van Tilburg. The next meeting will be held Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Eldon Harper on the Crider road.

Lucky 13 Class Holds Meeting At Bernat Home

Four guests attended the meeting of the Lucky 13 class of St. John's Evangelical church held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Bernat, 372 West First street. Guests were Miss Alice Woodworth, Mrs. Margaret Folk, Mrs. Bernadine Dillon and Mrs. Sophie Boebel. Miss Ida Tomits served as associate hostess.

Bingo was played and prizes won by Mrs. Clara Ritter, Mrs. Emily Griesbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, Miss Clara Moyer and Mrs. Isabelle Balcolm. The next meeting will be held Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Anna Lantz, 214 Taylor road, with Mrs. Dorothy Clauss as associate hostess. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at small tables decorated with green, red and white appointments.

Class Meets In Church Parlors

One-Won-One class members of the First United Presbyterian church held a meeting in the church parlors recently. A covered-dish dinner was served the 33 members and guests in attendance at long tables preceding the business session. Devotions were led by Henry A. Senert.

H F. Althouse, vice president, conducted the business session. Hosts for the meeting were Miss Chattie Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sierman and Mr. and Mrs. Senert. Hosts for the next meeting which will be held in the church parlors on Feb. 10 are Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolford and A. E. Courtney.

* * *

TANGUAY CLUB.

Tanguay club members held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Burgett, 240 East Arch street. Mrs. Norman Hakes, president, conducted the business session Bridge was the diversion and high score prizes were won by Mrs Hakes and Mrs. Kenneth Kiley. Luncheon was served at small tables at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Howard Frey will entertain the club at her home on Connor drive on Feb 5.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. *Better than a mustard plaster* to help break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

COLONY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT HOTEL

Guests Attend Dessert-Luncheon Held at Mansfield-Leland Hotel Thursday; Mrs. F. P. Ritchie and Mrs. Rex Hess, Hostesses.

COLONY CLUB members welcomed nine new members into their organization at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Hostesses for the session, which was a dessert-luncheon, were Mrs. Rex Hess and Mrs. F. P. Ritchie. Three guests, Mrs. C. Schwartz and Mrs. R. L. Shaw of Cleveland and Mrs. J. W. Imbody of Prospect, were in attendance.

New members of the club are Mrs. Paul R. Maxwell, Harlingen, Tex.; Mrs. S. E. Timmons, Columbus; Mrs. C. A. Banfill, Lorain; Mrs. A. J. Moore, Circleville; Mrs. T. P. Sheehan, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Harry F. Alexander, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. P. R. Payne, Mrs. J. J. Rowles, New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Carl H. Weber, Cleveland.

Miss Katherine Hartman gave a short talk on "Girl Scouts and Their Importance Today" Following a talk by the guest speaker the 62 members and guests were served dessert at small tables. Louis T. Schaefer will speak to the group on "Are You Fed or Full" at the next meeting to be held Feb. 12 at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs W. J. Lewis and Mrs. A. E. Reed.

Second District Holds Luncheon At Hoover Home

Members of the Second District of the First Lutheran church held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. S. D. Hoover, Venum avenue. Thirty-seven members and guests were in attendance. Associate hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Mitchell and Mrs. J. H. Baer. Mrs. W. C. B. Harris gave a reading.

Mrs. William Gross sang several numbers accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rhea Madden. Mrs. Baer, president, conducted the business session. Luncheon was served buffet style from a long table attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums and red carnations. Mrs. Susan Best presided at the table. Members will hold an all day meeting to sew for the Red Cross Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lee Marti, 106 Lind avenue.

Local Red Cross Workers Honored At Dinner Party

As a courtesy to Red Cross committee workers with whom he was closely associated during the recent war emergency fund drive, W. J. Spreng, campaign chairman, and Mrs. Spreng, entertained at dinner in the Mansfield-Leland hotel recently.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hieber, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hartman, Mrs. Beatrice Balyeat and Miss Lenore Van Gundia, executive secretary of the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross. Dinner was served at a long table centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums. Mr. Spreng showed pictures which he and Mrs. Spreng took on a recent trip through the western states.

* * *

AUXILIARY MEETS.

Auxiliary No. 100, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held a meeting recently in Memorial hall. Mrs. Edith Snyder, president, conducted the business session. Games and contests were played and prizes won by Mrs. Ella McHugh and Mrs. Grace Downs. During the meeting the group planned to contribute to the March of Dimes. Feb. 4 auxiliary members will meet to sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. Dorothy Wilmot will be in charge of sewing. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hazel Brannon, Mrs. Ann Snyder and Mrs. Edith Snyder.

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Teach Child A Sense Of Duty

By GARRY C. MYERS, PPh. D.

"You ought to keep your shoulders up, Marie."

Marie had doubtless heard this admonition many times before. She may have let it pass by unnoticed or she may have been annoyed by it. One thing is almost certain, this advice did not help Marie improve her posture.

Suppose you say to your lad of four, "You ought to clean the mud off your shoes more carefully," as he enters the door and, pretty true to form, the lad goes on as if nothing had been said. Perhaps you had not intended to make him clean his shoes again this time. You were merely thinking aloud.

The dirty shoes were not carried back. You were annoyed and the child was annoyed. Nothing came out of it but a weakening of his will and yours, a growing mutual disrespect between you and the child, and a smaller likelihood that in the future the child would respond to "ought."

Be Definite.

You should have done your thinking silently. Once you were sure that the lad's shoes were not clean enough to enter the house, you should have clearly told him so, and have sent him back at once to measure up to the requirements.

"You should have your hair cut," Dan is told on his way to church when there is no opportunity for a visit to the barber.

How frequently we parents say to each other and to our children "You ought to" concerning something that they could not possibly do at the time.

We want the child to acquire a sense of duty and to feel the power of ought. We want him to feel so strongly that he ought to do certain things that he will do them.

We say "ought" too often and too carelessly. We do damage by this word. By it we annoy and nag our children. It is a very unfortunate word to use. Teach the child to do many things that are right before he knows they are right. You then help him build a useful sense of ought.

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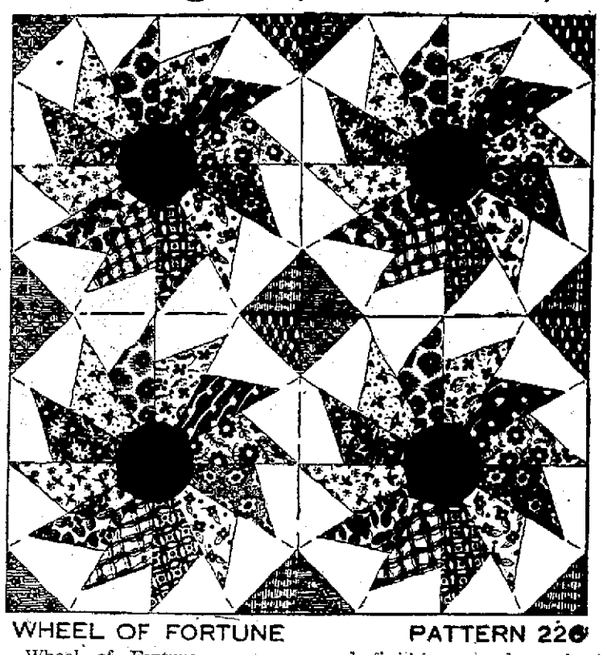

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Wheel of Fortune, a scrap quilt, will fit into any bedroom. Aside from being economical you will find piecing these blocks relaxing handiwork. Pattern 226 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Yes, there is a frock you can wear every day and still look fashion-right! It's a shirtwaister, Pattern 9899—Marian Martin designed it for you who are clever with your needle! See that smart tab collar with cuffs to match—see that gracious semi-circular yoke with soft gathers below it! It narrows down your bustline in a deceiving way—twin panels in the skirt are slimming too. Don't those polka-dots have a spring-like air—especially if made in green and white! You might try the contrast of pique collar and cuffs — and complete the effect with contrast accessories! A long-sleeved shirtwaister is practical too. . . . Follow the Sew Chart and you'll have time to make two frocks.

Pattern 9899 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

CURIOSITY and a vague uneasiness stirred within me as I listened to Olina's explanation of her reason for coming with me to my apartment, ostensibly for the purpose of helping me, as she had offered to do.

I wanted to believe in her sincerity, and I had been much impressed and softened by her apparent humility and contrition. But I wondered if I was imagining that there was an undertone in her voice when she spoke of Noel, betraying a lingering tenderness for the man whose affections she apparently had tried so hard to alienate from Mary.

I told myself that I would not have used the word "apparently" before her little speech about telling me some day of some reasons for her "acting like a heel" in the days before Philip Veritzen had so dramatically announced his impending marriage to her mother, the exiled Queen Olga of Transvania.

Memory of Rehearsal

Vividly clear and photographic was my memory of the last rehearsal of my play before going to the city theater with it. In secret rebellion against Philip Veritzen's edict that she speak her lines in the meticulously correct but lifeless manner in which he had trained her, I had been grooming Mary for weeks in my own rendition of the role.

Both of us had known that if she flouted his authority and gave him a rendition according to my training, she risked almost certain dismissal, and I risked his refusal to produce my play.

Veritzen's Confession

I could feel again the astonishment which swept over us when the great impresario, theatrical to the finger tips, had staged a more dramatic scene than he ever had produced, when at the end of Mary's stirring rendition, he had hailed her as a new Veritzen star, and had revealed that he had known all along of the deception Mary and I were practicing, and had permitted Mary's long agony of suspense because he wished to prove that she was a real "trouper."

He scarcely had given us time to catch our breaths before going on in grandiose fashion to give his accolade to Olina as a harpist in the production, then to announce his impending marriage to Olina's mother, and last, to speak of Olina as Noel's sister.

I remembered the bitter irony in the eyes of the young princess as she heard that speech, culmination. I knew, of an agreement between her mother and Noel's father, that they would see to it that the girl should have no more opportunity to exercise her wiles upon Noel who, to do him justice, had resented her rather naive campaign.

I knew that Olina had suffered much in the days that followed, but whether from thwarted love or pride I never had made up my mind. And I found myself again asking the question, as I heard her speak of wishing to help Noel as a sister might.

Another question again rose to my mind, although I was a bit ashamed of it in the face of her recent apparently sincere speech concerning him. Was her feeling that of a sister, or did there still linger something of the distinctly warmer feeling which she at one time had cherished for him?

But I could not put that question aloud, and I hoped that she did not guess the wave of memories which had broken over me as she spoke. They receded again so quickly that I was delayed only an instant in answering her.

"I think that is wonderful of you, Olina," I said. "And I am sure Noel and Mary will be very grateful to you."

Her great eyes flashed in quick alarm to mine.

"But they must never know anything about this," she said. "It would be humiliating to them if they thought I knew. I really do not know whether they are aware of it themselves. I am sure Mary isn't, for I think if she were she'd carve that man into inch pieces."

"What man, Olina?" I asked quietly, although I was fairly sure of what her answer would be.

"Why, Steve Redfield, of course," she said. "If she could hear some of the things he says about Noel."

(Continued tomorrow)

WIN PRIZES

GALION—Prizes in bridge were awarded Mrs. Harold Hartman and Mrs. Donald E. Kelley when Miss Betty Strother entertained members of the '36 Club at her home on North Union street last evening. Luncheon was served at a late hour. The club will have a dinner-meeting next Thursday evening and on Feb. 19, Mrs. Hartman will entertain at her home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Admitted, Mrs. Frank Mayer, 8 Myers avenue; and Floyd Stauffer, R. D. 1, Plymouth.

Dismissed, Mrs. William Muthersbaugh, 82 Second street; Wayne Snyder, Tiro; Bobby Blubaugh, Crestline; and Mrs. Tom Studer, 19 Plum street.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Ineffective Punishments Always a Folly

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

"Go to your room, Gussie, till you are done crying." Gussie goes, and there he howls like a maniac. After about three minutes he comes out saying, "I done." He has finished for this time, but a new offense may land Gustavus in the room again within a day.

Herbert and Mabel have been quarreling, when Mabel is told to sit in a chair because she hit Herbert. Little Mabel slides into the chair and in about a minute she calls her mother to her. "I won't do it again, mother, I'll be good." And the child is pardoned.

In both instances the amount of punishment was dependent upon the child's conduct while he was "under sentence." All Gustavus needed to do was to go to his room until he had finished weeping. He could howl as often and as much as he pleased, so long as he fulfilled the formula. For him it was very simple. Gustavus' mother cannot understand why this punishment so rarely lasts. If she had told him to stay in his room 20 minutes, regardless of how soon he ceased to howl, she soon might have got results.

No Indeterminate Sentence.

Little Mabel had very early training in diplomacy. Her punishment was indefinite and doubtless ineffective. She had proved to herself that her mother was very easily managed.

Some little children wear their clothes out sliding into and out of punitive chairs, each time making a personal appeal to the punisher, the whole experience more or less an emotional scene.

Don't resort to such punishment. Sentence the child to the chair if you think it wise to do so. As a rule it is a good type of punishment. But always make the sentence definite; never indeterminate. Let nothing about the child's conduct, while he is taking the punishment, reduce the sentence. Tell him he must sit there so many minutes by the clock, set the clock down before him, and if he is too young to read time, show him where the hand must be when he may get down. No argument. No explanations. It is final.

Respect the Clock.

Treated so, the child will learn to accept his punishment like a philosopher and it will be effective. He will consider it impersonal. Any child has much more respect for a clock than for his parents' whims. "Sit there for 10 minutes" is a thousand times better than "Sit there till I tell you to get down." When you say the later, you imply that his punishment depends upon your feelings, and it does. The clock has no feelings. It does not wobble.

As soon as you have trained the child to keep himself in a certain place when commanded to, then make every punishment as definite as possible and see it through. No cries, no pleas, no promises must interfere.

Only when you discover the child didn't do the thing for which the punishment was given should there be any change of plans, if you want to get best results; to have the child accept the punishment as fair and final.

RELIEF CORPS INDUCTS GROUP

NEW LONDON—The Bucyrus Women's Relief corps at a meeting this week installed the following officers:

President, Erma King; vice president, Nan Farmer; junior vice president, Grace Cole; secretary, Mae Drake; treasurer, Flossie Cowie; chaplain, Erma Knowlton; conductor, Elsie Sackett; guard, Mabel Brundage.

Instructor, Cora Broughton; correspondent, Minnie Seiler; color bearers, Daisy Kelly, Erma Reedy, Irene Bailey, Jeanette Culbertson; assistant conductor, Lottie Miller; assistant guard, Besse Van Vrankin; director of junior club, Nicie Cranston.

WIN PRIZE

LOUDONVILLE — Mrs. Kenneth Phillips was hostess recently to members of the Arbor Vitae club. Pinochle prizes were awarded Miss Tess Yuncker, Mrs. Homer Gorrell and Mrs. Will Witt.

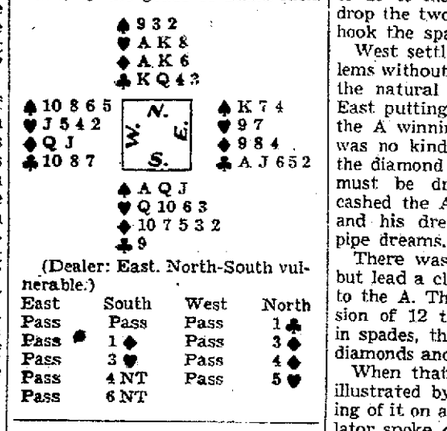
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T SAY WHO DID IT

Every boy remembers stories told by his father about mischievous pranks committed by certain members of his class when he himself was at school. When his dad doesn't give the name of the perpetrator, the boy always has his own ideas as to who really was the culprit. It is just as well for bridge players to observe the same tactics in telling about some terrible contracts they got into and made, by the grace of dumb luck.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 NT		

Some of these can be related better in the third than the first person, as you are not then hampered by feeling like a confessor—or a fool.

Here was South in a contract which should be smeared, if probabilities had anything to do with the case. The club A was a sure winner against him. Five diamonds were out, including the Q and J. The spade K was held by the opposition. All that South had to do to make the contract was drop the two diamond honors and hook the spade K.

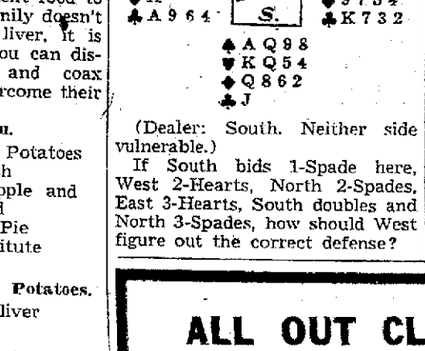
West settled one of these problems without any delay by making the natural lead of his spade 5. East putting his K on the 9 and the A winning. Seeing that there was no kind of a finesse against the diamond honors and that they must be dropped, the declarer cashed the A and K of that suit, and his dreams were fulfilled—pipe dreams.

There was nothing to do then but lead a club and let the Q lose to the A. That built up a succession of 12 tricks for him—three in spades, three in hearts, five in diamonds and the twelfth in clubs.

When that hand was narrated, illustrated by a careful transcribing of it on a slip of paper, the relator spoke of it as a crazy contract he saw made. But there was a queer note in his voice. So he was asked who was South. "None of your business," he replied.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If South bids 1-Spade here, West 2-Hearts, North 2-Spades, East 3-Hearts, South doubles and North 3-Spades, how should West figure out the correct defense?

Scalloped Liver for Vitamins

By BETSY NEWMAN

You'll find four vitamins listed in liver—A, B1, C and G (B2), so you see it is an excellent food to serve often. If the family doesn't particularly care for liver, it is too bad, but maybe you can disguise it somewhat and coax them to try it and overcome their dislike.

Today's Menu.

Scalloped Liver and Potatoes
Baked Squash
Celery Cabbage, Apple and Onion Salad
Mock Cherry Pie
Coffee or Substitute

* * *

Scalloped Liver and Potatoes.

1 lb. pork or beef liver
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 onion, sliced
4 cups sliced potatoes
1½ cups milk.

Salt and flour liver and brown lightly in melted fat. Place a layer of raw potatoes in greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a layer of liver and onion, then a layer of potatoes until all are used. The top layer should be potatoes. Add milk, cover and bake in a moderate oven until potatoes are tender. Remove cover and let potatoes brown on top.

* * *

Celery Cabbage, Apple and Onion Salad.

1 cup diced apples
1 cup diced celery cabbage
½ teaspoon chopped onion or onion juice

Toss together apples and celery cabbage until blended, add flavoring of onion if liked, mix with mayonnaise, and serve.

* * *

Mock Cherry Pie.

1 cup cranberries
½ cup seeded raisins
1 tablespoons flour
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and boil all ingredients together for a few minutes except vanilla. Add vanilla, blend, and bake between 2 crusts.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of *worms*. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside *your* child! Other warning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appetite, crankiness, itching in certain parts.

Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you even *suspect* your child has them, get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If no worms are there, Jayne's acts merely as a mild laxative. Be sure you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, January 24.

The lunar transits for this day must be read as generally adverse. Under the forecast of unsatisfactory and thwarting, if not sorrowful conditions it would be advisable to postpone all major operations or ambitious plans until more propitious auguries are found to rule. The health may need attention, elders or superiors may need placating, and domestic conditions call for patience, stability, harmony and kindliness, and not impetuosity or strife. A solace in trying circumstances may be found in a friend of standing.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of endurance, fortitude and optimism to happily handle visitations that may be difficult, adverse or sorrowful. Good physical as well as mental soundness may avert real grief and trials, and place matters on a more comforting basis, with tried and true friends ready to sympathize and solace. Postpone all new programs.

A child born on this day should have very decisive and definite impulses which may evoke opposition and excite its temperament. However it will be kindly and have lively social tendencies.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Lena Porter is attending a Bakers' convention in Columbus this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Gretzinger will leave Thursday for a six-week trip through Florida.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

CRESTLINE — Mr. and Mrs. William Moon of route 1, Greenwich, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Crestline Emergency hospital.

Again in 1941—
WINS NATION'S HIGHEST AWARD!
Overwhelming approval of the people of America

1-lb. . . . 20c
3-lb. Bag 57c
AT ALL A&P STORES

fashions in print

BE FIRST TO WEAR THESE COLOR-BRITE DRESSES

$5.79

Budget Priced To Stimulate Early Buying

- Tiny Prints
- Splashy Prints
- Flora! Prints

They're the pick of the Print Crop and they're here now! Come in and select these bright beauties to wear now and right thru spring.

FOR JUNIORS
FOR MISSES
FOR WOMEN

Use Our EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN!

It's Smart to Charge at—

BROOKS
80 N. MAIN ST.

PHILCO RADIOS
$18.95 up
BELL MUSIC
26 S. Park Dial 2284-6

Whether It Is Happiness or Sorrow
Express Either with Carek's Home Grown Flowers
FRESH AND LASTING BOUQUETS $1.00
BLOOMING PLANTS 75c
Basket and Spray Arrangements
Moderately Priced
Carek Florist
Farmers Bank Bldg.
Dial 3696-6

Remember Ladies — a man likes cheese with fresh, flaky PREMIUM CRACKERS

Men like Premiums with most everything! The same care and skill that make Premium Crackers so delicious, go into every cracker and cookie identified by the red Nabisco seal. It's your guide to the finest in bakery products.

Baked by NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ALL OUT CLEARANCE...
BARGAINS

WOMEN'S SUEDE SHOES
Formerly $2.99 and $3.99 Fall and Winter styles for PUMPS . . . TIES . . . SANDALS . . . a big selection for all occasions . . . buy several pairs.

$2.88 PAIR
• Brown---Black
• Spectator or Dress

GIRLS' OXFORDS
Brown and white Saddles . . . Military straps, Moccasins, Loaf abouts, all the newer ones.
$1.99 AND $2.99

SALE SPECIALS
Women's All Rubber Snap Galoshes ..... 79¢
Men's heavy dull finish Work or Dress Rubbers $1.29
Men's and Boys' Rubber buckle Arctics $2.49

$3 VALUE
Western Cow-Boy Motif Galoshes. Girls, they are all the rage. Special.
$2.49 Pair

Men's $4 Value SHOES
Fine Dress and Sport styles . . . Military Straps . . . Mocco's . . . Plain toes . . . Wing tips . . . Bootmaker browns and polished blacks.

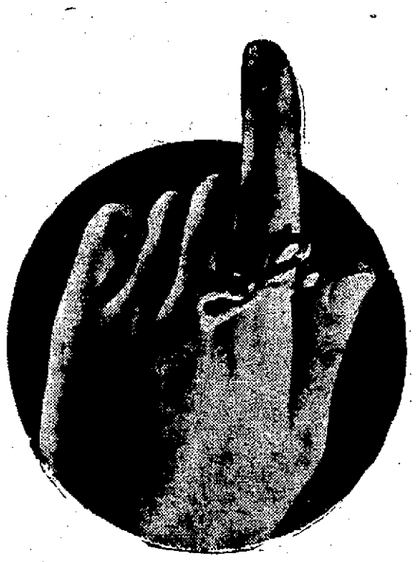
$2.49
MEN'S $5 Value. Fine calfskin shoes. Genuine Goodyear welts. $3.99

NORRIS
CORNER MAIN AND THIRD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARCH OF DIMES

Don't Forget To Enlist In The National Defense Against Infantile Paralysis



Help The Youngster Around Your Corner In The

MARCH OF DIMES

Deposit Your Dimes In One or More of The

"Wishing Wells" Placed In Mansfield Stores Until Jan. 31st

50% of your contribution goes to the National Foundation where it enables scientists in research laboratories from Maine to California to carry on their relentless search for the cause, prevention and cure of this dread disease. It makes every item of information immediately available to doctors and public health officers all over the country and provides an emergency fund that rushes assistance to any community whose resources are overtaxed by epidemics.

50 Percent of Receipts Remain In Richland County

50% of your contribution stays right here in Mansfield and Richland county—where it is used to aid infantile paralysis victims who are without funds of their own. It supplies the special shoes, braces so vital in the prevention of serious after-effects, wheel chairs and splints to supply rest to sick and damaged muscles.

Polio, like the Japs, sneaks up on its innocent victims, spreading death and destruction without warning. And Polio, like the Japs, is a scourge to humanity that can and will be licked in real American style. The only way to be prepared ANYPLACE is to be prepared EVERYPLACE.

This Advertisement Sponsored By the Following Firms, Individuals, and Organizations

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Scattergood's

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"March of Dimes" Committee . . . Mrs. Louise Reese, County Chairman . . Henry Brunner, Honorary Chairman . . . Arthur Shreffler, Shelby Chairman

MARCH OF DIMES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

TELEPHONE 4251-6

GEN. JOHNSON:

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — Just now the name of Senator O'Mahoney is not one to conjure with around here. It is said that his suggested amendment would kill all the good there is left in the price bill. That is absurd. You can't kill a corpse.

Gen. Johnson.

As everyone knows, the purpose of the price bill is to prevent a rapid runaway of prices of the things we must buy — especially of necessities of life. This it proposes to do by making it illegal to buy or sell at higher prices than the price administrator approves.

The two principal elements of the price of anything are: First, the cost, (wages, hours and working conditions) of labor, second, the cost to the worker of what he buys — principally food and clothing—farm prices.

If one of these elements goes up, it drags the other one with it. If the cost of labor goes up, the price of what the farmer buys (implements, furniture, fertilizer, etc.) goes up with it. Immediately then the farmer is entitled to higher prices from the administrator.

Under the original bill he would get them. But here you are again. The higher farm price entitles labor to higher wages. Labor gets them. At once the price of what the farmer buys goes up and labor wants more wages. So we go, with every one of these steps, as on the rungs of a ricketty ladder, leading to the dizzy and dangerous heights of inflation.

The president's original price bill tried to prevent that by applying the formula to all except a handful of unimportant things. It takes a substantial increase in the price of any one great segment of what we consume greatly to affect the whole structure of prices to plague us all and finally ruin us.

But labor and farm prices are among the most influential segments where rising prices rapidly increase the whole cost of living and decrease the value of the means we have left to meet the new costs—wages, salaries, incomes, savings and so forth. Accordingly, the president proposed to include both workers' and farmers' prices in the area of price control.

Without that inclusion, the price bill wouldn't have been worth the paper on which it was written or the bells on the cap of a professional fool—put there to advertise his zaniness.

When organized labor came to be considered, it refused point-blank to submit to any price control at all—and organized labor it too powerful for any cringing congressman to buck. Immediately every attempt to control wages dropped out of the price bill and sank without trace.

This was bad enough to make the price bill a mockery. It left farm prices and, indeed, the monthly budget of all of us about as helpless as a one-legged man in a pants-kicking contest—and for much the same reason. Right then, it would have been better to have no bill at all than this.

But the public, with low and ominous rumbling, was demanding a price bill. So a political trick was pulled. The labor provisions simply disappeared and the flexible ceiling over farm prices was not to be fixed lower than would be enough to give the farmer the greatest buying power he has had since the fatal 20th century had begun.

There was no great howl about this because that is "parity" price —something the farmer has been contending for and promised by both political parties for many years.

Senator O'Mahoney threw a monkey-wrench into the machinery of that broken-down jaloppy too. His amendment adds 25 per cent to the highest future permissible price ceiling for the farmers. Of course that made the situation almost or quite as bad as it would be with no price bill at all.

For this, his name is now anathema. But I wonder. He invented a sleazy substitute for a futile bill which furtively rendered only lip service to the principle of price-control but would destroy it secretly and entirely. The public clamor might be stilled. That should not happen. His amendment should make it plain to everybody that the whole price control proposal, leaving out labor, is a phony.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Manhattan Nights.

BROADWAY, of course, is Manhattan's Main street, and in a number of ways it is like the Main street of any other town—sometimes it's the kind of a thoroughfare that inspired one tunemaker to reel off a sentiment-soaked rondelay called "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet."

Kilgallen

It's bigger, but old friends run into each other on the Great White Way just as they do in Podunk and Henfoot Corners.

Maybe years have passed since they met on Broadway, and maybe a long time has elapsed since they met in Podunk or Henfoot Corners.

But on Broadway, where fame can be found in a fortnight and where a fortune can become a farthing in a hot minute, meetings between old friends usually have something of the flavor of an O. Henry story.

* * *

Once upon a time there was a little girl who had a great deal of talent. Before her fifth birthday she was starred at the old Hippodrome theater and at all the other prosperous vaudeville theaters of the day. She was known as "Baby Sylvia" Froos, and her proud papa hired as her piano accompanist a 9-year-old child prodigy named Irving Carroll. Small Irving wore a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit and he tickled the ivories in fine fashion while "Baby Sylvia" sang in her big, clear, amazing young voice.

"Baby Sylvia" was a topflight star then, and her pianist basked in reflected glory, but when she embarked on a nation-wide tour, young Carroll didn't go with her.

That was two decades ago. Now Irv Carroll's path has crossed that of Sylvia Froos once more, and he's working "under" her again. But not as in days of yore. Now, Sylvia is headlining the show at the Hurricane Restaurant—and directly below the Hurricane, in Jack Dempsey's restaurant on the ground floor of the same building Irv Carroll is directing his own dance band.

* * *

Buxom, boisterous Sophie Tucker has been a star for as many years as most of us can remember, and she doesn't mind if you count 'em. For there have been women as famous, and women who made even more money—but few have stayed on top as steadily as Soph.

A long time ago, Sophie happened to be making a personal appearance in Milwaukee, and while there she developed a sort of maternal interest in an obscure little Polish girl who wanted to break into show business. The girl was so very young and so very ambitious that Sophie took her under her ample wing, and in less time than it takes to tell, the little Polish girl was the toast of Broadway, Gilda Gray, her name was—the name synonymous with "shimmy."

Gilda pulled in a salary that few stars can touch nowadays—it was no novelty for her to get $10,000 a week, because she looked so glamorous and she danced so excitingly.

Well, they meet again, too. Today Sophie is starring in "High Kickers" on West 44th St. Just two blocks away, at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, Gilda Gray is one of the well-remembered "stars of yesterday" in the nostalgic spectacle that draws the customers there.

Chatter Corner

John G. Routzon trying to see who it was that waved at him from an automobile . . . Forest (Scully) Cleland telling about his trip to Mexico, the second such he has made . . . George (Malabar) Hawkins making a long distance call from the Mansfield-Leland . . . Ross Gage telling about the good ice skating down at Buckeye lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eyerly, 410 Ashland road, telling friends about their visit at Fort Slocum, N. Y., with their son Roger. . . . Mary Ditaman arriving late for her bowling league game and having to rush around for a ball.

* * *

Miss Meltha Carter, sixth grade Newman school teacher, supervising another issue of the school newspaper to be mimeographed this week. . . . George Balliet chatting with a client at the Richland Trust company. . . . Firemen helping City Electrician Ernest Adams repair a broken electric light in their quarters.

* * *

Eddie Bellvue basking in the sun while enjoying a second breakfast. . . . Friends learning that Roger Lomax is recovering from a touch of flu. . . . Robert Tobias limping around with an injured knee, suffered when he let a heavy pill box slip from his hands while working. . . . Mrs. O. D. Fair helping a friend in need by giving him a shoe string when one of his suddenly snapped.

U. S. Set to Outbuild World In Weapons

HOUSE ACTS ON PRICE-CONTROL MEASURE TODAY

Administration Forced to Let Farm Bloc Keep Four Minimum Standards.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — The house was to act today on a compromise price control bill on which President Roosevelt's congressional lieutenants were forced to make concessions to the powerful farm bloc.

Final agreement by house and senate conferees last night left in the measure four minimum standards below the highest of which Price Administrator Leon Henderson may not impose price ceilings, but eliminated the senate's wage parity formula, embodied in the O'Mahoney amendment, which would have permitted farm prices to rise to 120 per cent of present parity.

President Roosevelt personally entered the congressional price control fight to condemn the O'Mahoney and other farm proposals and administration leaders fought it on the ground that it would permit a 25 per cent increase in food costs.

Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, D., Mich., estimated that the compromise version would limit this margin for farm products to 10 or 15 per cent. After farm prices rise by this amount, Henderson could, with the consent of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, begin using the same ceiling controls to keep farm prices down as he could invoke for other commodities.

Conferees retained the senate's provision for giving Wickard veto power over Henderson's farm prices — another amendment which Mr. Roosevelt had sought to eliminate.

The administration, however, won out in its fight for:

A system of licensing commodity dealers as a means of enforcing price regulations.

A single administrator in charge, with the house plan for a five-man appeals board eliminated.

Power for the administrator to buy and sell commodities when necessary to encourage production.

BOY, 15, DIES

Edward Loeckel Succumbs After Operation.

Edward Loeckel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Loeckel, 324 Second avenue, died yesterday in the White Cross hospital at Columbus following an operation

He was born in Ashland Feb. 23, 1926, but spent the greater part of his life in Mansfield. He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran church.

He is survived by his parents, and two brothers, Eugene and Forrest all of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Wappner Funeral home, with Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. The body will be at the family home until Monday morning.

ILL SIX WEEKS, TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Anna Eichler, 70, Succumbs At Home In Galion.

GALION — A life-long resident of Galion, Mrs Anna Katherine Eichler, 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Tracht here Thursday following a six weeks illness.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Virgil W. Tracht and Mrs. Harold Bender, both of Galion, and Nina Eichler of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; a son, Christy F. Eichler of Galion; a sister, Mrs. Mary Bechtel and a brother, Henry Kreiter, both of Galion, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home. Rev. Philip E. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Joseph Komaransky, 543 Bowman street; Mrs. Harrison Lowrey, 125 Parkwood boulevard; Mrs. Charles David, 39 East Raleigh avenue; Mrs. Clyde Cowell, 644 Bowman street; Mrs. Lottie Vogler, Crestline; Mrs. George Heuss, 639 Johns avenue; and Mrs. Jack Porter, 345 Springmill street.

Releases: Leonard Burson, Fredericktown R. D. 3; Ralph Kilgore, Lexington; Mrs. Harold Mast, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Lewis Oyster and son, 90½ East Second street; Mrs. Floyd Collins and son, Bellville; Mrs. Jack Anthony and daughter, 325 Bartley avenue; and Essie Brown, 161 West Sixth street.

* * *

Mansfield Sanitarium Hospital.

Admission: Frank Lehman, Mansfield R. D. 1.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

Registered U. S. Patent Office
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST HOTEL - ATOP MOUNT EVANS IN COLORADO - IS NEARLY THREE MILES ABOVE SEA LEVEL
GUN-TYPE MICROPHONES FOR OUTDOOR RADIO PROGRAMS MAY BE AIMED DIRECTLY AT THE DESIRED SOUND
SCRAPS
THE YEMENITES WEAR SIDE CURLS
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

HOSPITAL FILES PAY TEST SUIT

Dues Jefferson Trustees For Payment of Balance on Bill for Treatment.

An action to determine the financial liability of township trustees toward indigents from rural areas who are treated in Mansfield General hospital was filed today in common pleas court in behalf of the hospital.

Citing the Jefferson township trustees as defendants, the hospital seeks a declaratory judgment to establish whether trustees are obligated to pay a reasonable amount of hospitalization costs or whether they can decide how much they are to pay.

The petition, filed by Attys. Henkel and Gongwer, specifically mentions the case of a Jefferson township man who was treated at the hospital at three different times during the past year by order of physicians. The total hospital bill was $210 50 of which there is a balance of $146.60 still due the hospital, the petition states.

The trustees paid $63 90 for the patient's treatments last June and refused to pay the balance, the hospital corporation contends. At least 15 similar cases in other Richland county townships have confronted the hospital in recent months, the petition states.

Attorneys for the hospital said the decision in the case will go a long way toward determining the hospitalization policy for other townships in the county.

HEART ATTACK ENDS IN DEATH

Mrs. Bernice Kuhn Dies at Home In North Fairfield.

WILLARD — Mrs. Bernice Kuhn died unexpectedly following a heart attack last night at her home in North Fairfield.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Childs, who lived east of Willard, she is survived by her husband, Harold S. Kuhn, and one son, Harold W. Keiser, both at home.

The body was taken to the Fink funeral home, but will be returned today to the home, where Rev. P. M. Garcia of Norwalk will conduct services Sunday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in New Haven cemetery.

PAINTER DIES

Harry A. Rhoads, 68, Lived In Shelby For 40 Years.

SHELBY—A resident of Shelby for the past 40 years, Harry A. Rhoads, 69, a painter and decorator, died at Memorial hospital early today following a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; a son, Harold of Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Miller of Ashland, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Sutter funeral home. Rev. Arthur Staples, pastor of First Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

RAID SCHOOL HELD

SHELBY—First class in an air raid school was held Thursday night at the city hall with Police Chief Leroy Coffey in charge. H. R. Spettle, who recently graduated from the civilian defense school at Columbus, gave a short talk.

RED CROSS SENDS 700 GARMENTS TO WAR ZONE SHIPPING CENTER

Approximately 700 knitted and sewed garments for men, women and children in war disaster zones were on their way to the New Jersey warehouses of the American Red Cross from Richland county chapter today.

The shipment represented a part of the quota that the county chapter is speeding to completion before another war-time assignment arrives from national headquarters.

Red Cross production headquarters in the building east of the postoffice is now open every day of the week, instead of part time, for the accommodation of volunteer workers.

Knitting supplies have been transferred from the executive offices to the production center to facilitate the activities at both places. The quota for bandages has been completed and supplies for the new quota have not arrived.

Among the knitted garments shipped yesterday were 185 children's sweaters, 235 pairs of men's socks, 50 cardigans, 20 shawls, 45 men's sweaters, 40 mufflers, 11 afghans, 15 pairs of mittens, and five beanie caps.

The sewed garments included 130 girls' dresses, 50 skirts, 45 children's dresses, 10 pairs of men's pajamas, 30 boys shirts, five pairs of boys' shorts.

STRIKE LOOMS

2400 Employes Threaten to Quit at Shoe Plant.

PORTSMOUTH—(AP)—A strike affecting 2,400 employes was imminent today at the Selby Shoe company plant.

Officials of the United Shoeworkers of America (CIO) planned a walkout at noon after failing to reach an agreement with the management in a conference last night. H. B. Griffin, general manager of the company, said "the union wants a checkoff contract and the company wants an open shop contract."

George Martin of Cincinnati, a national representative of the union, said it sought the checkoff plus wage increases of 5 per cent for all employes and an additional 10 per cent for workers in the lower brackets. Griffin said the company's directors felt a wage increase could not be afforded but agreed to make certain "corrections" in piece work wages in the lower brackets.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—44.
Low—30.
Average (24 hours)—37
Average (17 years)—25 8
Precipitation—None.
Temperature at noon—44

Other Cities	Low Today	High Yesday.
Columbus	28	39
Cleveland	32	38
Cincinnati	24	45

FORECAST: Not quite so cold tonight.

Laff-a-Day

"That was the landlord. You are all invited to another housewarming, as soon as I find a new place to live!"

DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Lillian Sanders Succumbs At Home of Daughter.

WILLARD—Mrs Lillian Sanders, 84, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bud Robinson in Norwich township after a prolonged illness.

Surviving besides Mrs. Robinson are two other daughters, Mrs. Maude Richards of Berlinville and Mrs. Frank Robinson of Greenfield township; one son, Charles of Toledo; 18 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Rae of Chicago.

The body was taken to the Fink Funeral home where Rev A. L. Baker of the Grace Methodist church will conduct services Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Centerton cemetery.

A former Mansfield newspaper woman is now editing the eight-page printed bulletin published by the Ohio Library Trustees association, according to word received by friends here. She is Miss Frances Nunmaker, better known as "Billy" to her friends, who has just been elected executive secretary of the association.

* * *

A patriotic colored youth who wants to get into the army to fight the Japs has been making the rounds of the draft boards in Richland and nearby counties to find one that will accept him. The youth explained to one of the boards here that he was rejected several weeks ago at Fort Thomas, Ky., because of a heart ailment, but he couldn't understand it, he said, because "I feel fine and want to fight."

* * *

No county taxes are being collected now, but it's the busiest time of the year for Treasurer Charles Payne and his staff. They plan to work Saturday afternoon and part of Sunday preparing for the opening of the real estate tax collection which will begin about Feb. 5. There are thousands of statements to prepare and mail before the collection starts and the treasurer found that his regular office hours are too short to get all the work done without hiring more help.

* * *

Eleanor Bond, Girl Scout executive, is afraid her fox terrier will start in next on door knobs, flower pots, and furniture. The pet first gave her some anxious moments when he got into her supply of vitamin tablets, and before she could stop him, he had eaten more than 100 of the tablets. She worried about the consequences, but the dog was simply friskier than ever. Things went along quietly for a few days, and then Miss Bond returned to her apartment yesterday to find that the terrier had started in on her cactus plant. The prickly leaves didn't stop him at all, it appeared, because by the time she got home he had consumed most of the plant.

$24,921 PROFIT

Mansfield Area Firms Hold $264,409 In U. S. Jobs.

Three Mansfield area manufacturers with navy contracts totaling $264,409 will realize profits of $24,921 on items ranging from giant presses to airplane tubing, a report by the house naval affairs committee on navy orders revealed in Washington today.

The firms were among 88 Ohio companies that have been awarded 2,117 navy contracts, dispatches from Washington said.

Orders held by the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing company at Mt. Gilead, accounted for nearly four-fifths of the dollar volume of Navy business in this area.

The plant has contracts totaling $202,150 with an anticipated profit of $20,104, the report revealed. The Ohio Seamless Tube company at Shelby has contracts totaling $34,872 with anticipated profits of $3,710, and the Eagle Crusher company, Galion, has contracts totaling $27,387. The firm expects a profit of $1,107.

ILLNESS FATAL TO RAILROADER

Walter Ludwig, 52, Dies at Willard Hospital.

WILLARD — Walter Ludwig, 52, an employe of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died yesterday at Municipal hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; a son, Clarence at home; a daughter, Ruth of Cleveland, one brother, Carl, of Carnegie, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine White of Uhrichsville, and Mrs. Alice Sweeley of Johnson City, Pa.

The body was taken to the Secor funeral home and will be returned to the home on Dale avenue today. Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger of Trinity Lutheran church will conduct services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komaransky, 543 Bowman street, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cairns, 528 Forrest avenue, today at General hospital.

STEPPING UP ALL LINES OF WAR OUTPUT

Planes, Tanks in Lead as Navy Has 346 Combat Ships Being Built.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — With "good strong foundations" already established, America is on its way today to "outbuilding the world" in planes and tanks—the "two most important weapons" in modern war—and is stepping up rapidly all lines of war output.

Moreover, said a "report to the nation" issued by the newly formed Office of Facts and Figures, the navy has 346 new combat vessels under construction — double its present strength; contracts have been let for 999 merchant ships; the army is expanding toward a possible 7,000,000 men, and economic warfare is proceeding on world-wide fronts.

The report, first official summary of the defense-war effort since the government clamped down on publication of production figures several months ago, was prepared at the request of President Roosevelt. It covered the period from the fall of France in 1940 to Pearl Harbor and on to the end of 1941.

Archibald MacLeish, director of O.F.F., described American industry as having passed the period of transition and said that while in a sense the "real work is only now beginning," a tremendous start has been made and the job ahead "will be done."

Some of the highlights of the 20,000 word report:

1—Production of all weapons and supplies will be increased nearly 300 per cent in 1942 over the last 18 months.

2—Army warplane production has been "stepped up to the point where, with Great Britain, we soon will exceed the plane output of the Axis countries. More important, we will have the plant capacity to increase our production to the point where we can seize control of the air in all areas of the world struggle."

3—The United States now has four types of army combat planes "better than anything yet produced abroad, so far as is known. . . . American bomber types now in mass production are superior to those built anywhere else in the world. Still better models are on the way."

4—Plane and tank production this year will equal that of Hitler "in all the years before 1939 when he was preparing to conquer the world."

5—Despite "all handicaps," production of tanks and combat vehicles is more than three times that of a year ago; guns of all types nearly five times as large; ammunition, nine times. "We already are producing light and medium tanks in quantities and the first heavy tank was delivered to the army the day we declared war on Japan."

6—At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the navy was building 15 battleships to add to its 17 already built; 11 aircraft carriers building, 7 built; 54 cruisers building, 37 built; 193 destroyers building, 171 built; 73 submarines building, 113 built—in all 346 building, 345 built.

7—The navy also had under construction by the end of 1941 a total of 96 auxiliaries, 243 mine craft, 225 patrol boats; and had added 2,000 new planes to its air arm.

You Name It, This Draft Registrant Says He Has It

CLEVELAND—(INS)—A draft registrant who listed in a questionnaire nearly every malady known to man was the concern today of members of Draft Board 7, who feared he might not last out the week.

In reclassifying 1-H registrants (those more than 28 years old) the board asked for new information and received the following answer to one of their questionnaires according to Board Chairman Louis Hanford:

"Not in good health physically; subject to frequent colds, short of breath and habitual tired feeling, coughing, eyes water and burn, sinus, catarrh, false teeth, bronchitis, enlargement and palpitation of heart, hearing in right ear bad, varicose veins in both legs, inverted ankle on right leg.

"Ingrown toenails on both feet, tumor on the right hand muscle, hemorrhoides, heartburn."

A postscript added: "I am being treated now by doctors who tell me there is a tendency to get worse."

IT'S GOOD IDEA

MIKADO, Mich—(AP)—First act of Mikado's winter sports queen, Mary Jane Smith, was to propose that her home town's name be changed to MacArthur in honor of the commander of U. S. and Filipino forces in the Philippines.

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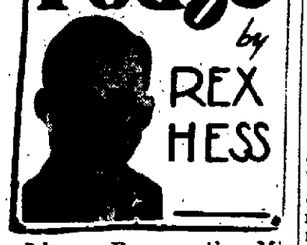


Johnny Benson, the Mt. Gilead commuter who works in The News-Journal's composing room, tells me it's as much as his life is worth to be going home to Mt. Gilead these evenings.

Ben says it's all because of a yarn on this page a couple days ago about the Galion-Shelby game, which said Galion had won only one tilt, and that from Mt. Gilead.

"The paper had no sooner hit the street in Mt. Gilead," Ben reports, "than I was mobbed."

* * *

"Tell that guy he doesn't know what he's talking about, if thinks Galion ever saw the day, this season, that it could beat Mt. Gilead," Ben was instructed.

By "that guy," I suspect the irate Mt. Gilead fans mean me. But truth to tell, if the Gilead guys and gals are listening, I didn't write the yarn. It was sent in by one of our correspondents, and I assumed he knew what he was talking about.

* * *

The best thing to do is holler "Halp!"
When those GHead Indians seek your scalp.

* * *

I knew, of course, that Mt. Gilead had been having a successful season. Two of the Indians' victories had caused great consternation in Marion, O.

Early in the season Mt. Gilead walloped Marion St. Mary's, but the Marion club, which got away to a poor start, put it down as one of those things.

Last week the Indians invaded Marion, beat St. Mary's again to break a five-game Saint winning streak. Whether there was any connection or not I haven't learned, but the St. Mary's coach resigned soon after the second defeat.

* * *

As for losing to Galion——. Mt. Gilead has lost only two games this season, to Akron Garfield and Loudonville, and both by two points in overtime periods.

Now, if the Indians are willing, we will gather round the campfire and smoke the pipe of peace. This war dance is getting on my nerves.

* * *

Fill up the pipe, I'm not joking,
And not that hoppy one I've been smoking.

* * *

Ugh. Pale face very red. Pale face brother need war paint, cover confusion.

And a very good "Ugh" to you, my tempestuous tribesmen.

RITCHIE ROLLS 624 IN DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Ritche chalked up a 624 total to lead the Lexington Merchants duckpin league at Clever alleys last night, rolling games of 204-225-195.

Meredith's Restaurant				
Coursen	165	158	200	523
Fry	150	132	165	447
Polen	192	165	115	472
Carter	119		138	257
Meredith	148	135	117	400
BeMiller		108		108
Totals	774	698	735	2207
Lexington Bank				
Ritchie	204	225	195	624
Cashell	162	192	138	492
D. Myers	159	131		290
Ryan	174	151	215	540
H. Myers	135		165	300
Reams		160	112	272
Totals	834	859	825	2518
Whitney Oils				
P. Braden	170	147	134	451
R. Lafferty	145	118	178	442
R. Irwin	123	136	146	405
Whitney	132	146	159	477
Hall	123	215	206	544
Totals	693	762	824	2319
Economy Garage				
L. Brown	129			129
W. Wade	146	224	149	519
McNaul	159	179	189	527
A. Young	168	220	156	544
Tour Castor	170	173	177	520
Pollock		130		130
Miller			108	108
Totals	772	926	779	2477
Knogles Grocery				
D. Creps	158	202	157	517
Gore	118		128	246
R. Armstrong	130	176	115	421
H. Young	177	146	163	486
R. Kisling	145	121		266
Touby		167	112	279
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	764	848	711	2215
Athens Market				
B. Castor	133		186	319
Hasler	153	175	131	459
J. Brown	143	176	169	488
Athen	173	180	155	508
Dickson	134	152		286
R. Creps		183	136	319
Totals	736	866	777	2379
M. Gentille	131	117	116	364
E. Marshman	119	97	115	331
M. Mikesell	56	69		125
V. Gass	57	64		121
D H	100	100	100	300
M. Strome	91	100		191
M. Smoat	80	103		183
M. Gross	140	109	76	325
D. McCartney	125	125		250
T. Meyer	77	77	85	239

BROWN HONORED

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced selection of Paul Brown, Ohio State football coach, as this city's "man of the year." Brown received a distinguished service award key for the outstanding contribution to the community in the past year.

Mansfield Tygers Go On Trip

Scheduled to Play Two Games at Youngstown.

EARLY this afternoon Mansfield high school's bucket tossing Tygers will leave for Youngstown on a week-end trip that includes games with Chaney tonight and Ursuline tomorrow night.

The invasion forces, headed by Coach Vern Hiffman, will include Paul Dietzel, Bob Winbigler, Joe Romano, Dean Hahn, Ken Krupp, Bill Snowden, Al Hager, Robertson and Manager Fink.

Football Coach Paul Snyder will take Jack Shiplet to Youngstown tomorrow night for the second game. Shiplet stays home tonight to receive his diplma.

Boasting a record of five straight victories, and six wins in the last seven starts after dropping their first three tilts, the Tygers will be out to stratch that streak on the Youngstown trip.

They'll be favored to cop tonight's game with Youngstown Chaney, but tomorrow night's assignment will be something else again.

Ursuline has won 11 straight games, and is reported to have a real ball club.

Crosley Rolls Top Westie-C Score

Crosley rolled a 532 total for top honors in the Westinghouse "C" bowling league last night at Colony alleys, while Hergatt turned in high game of 221.

Hammer, using an old mineralite of Sonny Meder's, saw his total jump to 524, including a 216 game.

Laundromats				
E. Croskey	153	202	177	532
J. Kavanaugh	137	138	154	429
H. Merryman	151	130	125	406
B. Sargent	123	171	175	469
P. Warga	143	157	166	466
Totals	707	798	797	2302
Y 52				
O. Holton	129	135	143	407
H. Gilbert	157	164	137	458
C. Simpson	144	140	125	409
C. Miller	154	140	170	464
P. Hergatt	221	124	125	470
Handicap	63	63	63	189
Totals	868	766	763	2397
Advertising Distribution				
E. Bates	169	139	135	433
E. Roberts	176	140	125	441
P. Diebler	105	86		191
B. Brown	117	144	167	428
Furgson	125	118	150	393
Ed Marion			137	137
Handicap	45	45	29	
Totals	737	672	743	
Orators				
B. Littler	146	114	137	397
J. Smith	118	127	116	361
J. Meyers	135	144	147	426
L. Keeler	118	134	116	368
J. Hoffman	133	106	124	363
Totals	650	824	640	
Accounting No. 2				
J. C. Alexander	100	125	153	378
C. Daum	112	101	149	362
J. Devine	89	93	80	262
P. Denig	113	109	113	335
O. B. Adams	136	136	125	397
Handicap	107	107	107	321
Totals	657	671	727	2055
Heat Treating				
B. Boyle	149	155	151	455
M. Jacobs	164	161	110	435
F. Jurgens	128	147	137	412
M. Hardesty	178	152	140	470
C. Duff	122	199	144	465
Totals	741	814	682	2237
Printing				
P. Hensler	156	185	162	503
C. Callahan	116	130	121	367
H. Lee	91	122	119	332
E. Newlon	102	163	116	381
D. Taylor	136	118	148	402
Handicap	25	25	18	
Totals	626	743	684	
Appliance Finishing No. 2				
T. Campbell	137	138	165	440
C. Butterfield	97	116	165	378
T. Santoro	117	136	150	403
L. Chamberlain	140	160	125	425
K. Berry	124	88		212
H. Rabel			112	112
Totals	615	638	717	
Advertising				
K. Donelson	131	121	124	376
J. McLain	146	141	123	410
C. Chambers	157	180	132	469
O. Schoup	129	132	140	401
P. Kohler	101	100	142	343
Totals	664	624	661	
Accounting				
Jamison	177	167	168	512
Duffy	130	111	120	361
Ulman	129	117	127	373
Bell	118	114	119	351
Bensinger	98	122	147	367
Handicap	69	69	69	
Totals	721	700	750	
Industrial Relations				
S. Burskey	144	145	130	419
F. Richards	139	111	129	379
K. Popin	115	143	142	400
D. Graw	107	82	79	268
C. Heaton	120	120	120	360
Totals	625	601	600	1826
F. Dill	162	133	151	446
M. Moffett	139	120	122	381
E. Riester	124	112	143	379
R. Daugherty	118	134	137	389
H. Landis	143	131	155	429
Handicap	20	20	20	
Totals	706	650	728	
Wire Goods				
M. Biddle	137	124	132	393
M. Skulski	165	118	110	393
B. McLaughlin	138	143	136	417
L. Winbigler	167	165	177	509
L. Ziegler	120	137	194	451
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	754	714	776	3244
Wesco Misfits				
H. Hammer	216	170	138	524
R. Walker	193	134	185	514
H. Guisinger	132	140	137	409
C. Shusky	94	176	188	458
J. Charters	151	186	134	471
Totals	788	806	782	2376

Hogan Leads S. F. Open Golf Tourney

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Texas born Benny Hogan was out in front today as the field teed off in the second round of the 72 hole San Francisco open golf tournament.

The 137 pound dynamiter, leading pro golfer of the country the last two years and winner of the recent Los Angeles open, knocked par dizzy yesterday with a first round 65.

As the leader, Hogan enjoyed a three-shot advantage over his closes rival starting today's second round. Veteran Harry Cooper of Minneapolis came home with a 33-35—68. Another old timer, Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., crowded Cooper with a 35-34—69.

REACH FINALS

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(AP)—Frank Stranahan of Toledo and 18-year-old Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta faced each other today in the finals of the Miami Biltmore men's amateur golf tournament.

12-YEAR-OLD SHOOTS ROUND OF 74 IN GOLF

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Henry MacGregor Hunter shot a 74 at Riviera Country club the other day over a course that is a true test of championship golf.

Just a year ago Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Porky Oliver, were shooting 74's over this same course in the Los Angeles open.

But Henry MacGregor is just 12 years old. He weighs only 100 pounds, or less, and stands five feet two with the aid of the spikes in his shoes.

Loop Leaders Hold Positions

Mansfield Printers Keep One-Game Margin.

Standings in the Commercial "B" bowling league remained unchanged last night as the loop-leading Mansfield Printing and the one-game-trailing Jones Cris-Crafts and Ringside Nite club each scored 2-1 victories.

V. Jones led the league with a 610 total on games of 183-188-239, while R. Steevns had 603 on 223-167-213. Jones 239 was high game while Burton rolled a 235 and then a 146, and Funston a 230, followed by 142.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Mansfield Printing	27	17
Jones Chris Craft	27	18
Ringside Nite Club	27	18
Ingram Martin	26	19
Kent Rummel	26	19
Mansfield Rag and Line.	23	22
M & M Service	22	23
Hellman Grocery	19	26
Yuncker Bros.	14	31
Hecht & Casey	13	32

Hecht & Casey				
C. Windsor	159	189	223	571
E. Dunn	144	141	137	422
G. Koontz	137	189	212	538
G. Lanning Sr.	134	158	155	447
F. France	197	182	149	528
Totals	771	859	876	2506
Yanckers				
J. Will	140	146	167	453
G. Oliver	108	181	186	475
R. Vaughn	177	227	168	572
B. Haley	160	184	139	483
R. Friday	134	191	157	482
Totals	719	929	817	2465
Mansfield Printing				
Shepherd	170	156	202	528
Korn	193	168	194	555
Henke	146	170	167	483
Flood	208	195	181	584
Messimer	160	158	166	484
Totals	877	847	910	2634
Hellman Grocers				
C. Altman	136	168	153	457
C. Herrick	178	222	189	589
C. Hellman	181	157	189	527
R. Adams	157	195	197	549
C. Reinhart	158	154	125	437
Totals	810	896	833	2539
Ingram Martin Olds				
W. Mabee	123	176	171	470
G. Gump	173	191	201	565
A. Stonebrook	183	168	157	508
R. Bookman	194	188	199	581
R. Beal	191	201	153	545
Totals	864	924	881	2669
Ringside Nite Club				
F. Vogel	176	189	201	566
W. Huck	187	194	188	569
R. Hazlett	174	143	167	484
J. Harrod	184	226	188	598
E. Furman	201	166	167	534
Totals	922	918	911	2751
Mansfield Rag & Linoleum Co.				
Weems	138	136	149	423
Brinkman	145	142	202	489
Graf	168	133	214	515
Stash	149	178	153	480
Burton	235	146	192	573
Totals	835	735	910	2480
M & M Service Station				
Henrich	179	208	205	592
J. Heiser	158	180	156	494
Swank	161	193	135	489
Jeins	190	175	179	544
Funston	158	230	142	530
Totals	846	986	817	2649
Jones Chris Craft				
V. Jones	183	188	239	610
K. Messmore	141	147	158	446
J. Kutschall	208	194	168	570
Romig	175	162	170	497
H. Doolittle	224	160	214	598
Totals	931	851	949	2721
Kent Rummel Coal				
F. Willis	177	183	181	541
G. Lanning	157	183	169	519
J. Mayer	167	188	174	529
R. Stevens	223	167	213	603
E. Whitcomb	179	181	151	521
Totals	903	922	868	2713

Ashland Marksmen Defeat Gasco

Mansfield Gasco pistol marksmen are busy offering apologies today to Ashland shooters whom they met in a match at Ashland last Sunday.

* * *

Seems the scores in Monday's paper were correct, individually, but the team balance on the five best shots was somewhat off, and showed Mansfield winning the match.

* * *

Now it develops that Ashland won the match, 1226 to 1159.

Fecker Team				
Cy Hassinger	100	93	89	282
Mrs. Hassinger	99	83	80	262
W. Jamison	100	92	79	271
Rex Morris	99	86	81	266
L. Arntz	100	94	91	285
Sid Fry	98	92	84	274
Doggett	100	79	81	262
Lee Church	96	94	71	261
Totals				1378
Gasco Unefit				
H. Ferguson	99	91	87	277
Paul Hughes	100	89	91	280
J. Meyers	99	92	69	260
C. Rist	99	84	65	248
Mrs. Hughes	99	86	59	244
Diller	97	92	90	279
Totals				1344
Mansfield Rifle Club				
A. Vassar	100	91	82	273
H. Gortz	99	85	80	264
S. Fisher	97	90	74	261
H. Constance	97	83	52	232
D H				260
Totals				1290

Correction: First pistol match between Gasco-Ashland-Galion will be Sunday, Feb. 1.

Hipp Sets Pace In Humphryes League

D. Hipp set the pace for Humphryes bowlers at Colony alleys last night with a 558 total, while Lucas rolled high game of 203.

M. Gentille's 364 led the Humphryes women's league.

Enamel Room				
W. Friend	143	141	125	409
C. Mikesell	155	140	182	487
F. Baldwin	155	231	147	533
D. Marshman	133	159	162	454
C. Gass	151	125	110	386
Totals	747	796	726	2269
Maintenance				
S. Wanger	142	87	120	349
Goesch	123	148	118	389
Bishop	126	127	141	394
Gerrell	170	143	159	472
Bender	85	156	115	356
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Totals	666	681	673	2020
Office				
D. Hipp	196	183	179	558
Gross	143	126	142	411
Lucas	175	203	158	536
Bierman	115	120	131	366
Wilcox	96	96	122	314
Totals	725	728	732	2195
Crating				
F. Hoffman	91	96	115	302
Zartman	97	125	109	331
H. Hoffman	144	128	146	418
Guegold	128	126	80	330
D H	120	120	120	360
Handicap	72	72	72	216
Totals	648	667	642	1957

Babe Ruth Goes Hunting

George Herman (Babe) Ruth, once the biggest drawing card in baseball, is all decked out to go hunting. He is shown leaving his apartment in New York. Ruth has been in a hospital for a medical checkup.

Prospect, Western Switch Spots On Cage Race Ladder

Standings in the Elementary school cage race stood the same as last week today with the exception of Prospect and Western schools who switched places on the ladder as the result of yesterday's plays.

Prospect went into sixth place by beating Carpenter while Western dropped to seventh by losing to Bushnell.

* * *

Hedges, leading the loop, walloped Brinkerhoff, 31-5, at Johnny Appleseed; Woodland trimmed West Fifth, 18-2, at John Simpson; Bowman beat Newman, 8-7, at Simpson; Bushnell beat Western, 6-3, at Appleseed; and Prospect downed Carpenter, 14-8.

* * *

High scorers in each game were James Hoffman who collected seven goals and two free throws to lead Hedges; Taylor Styles with four points for Bushnell; Sheldon Swank, who scored all but one of Prospect's 14 points; Roger Kline, Woodland, six points; and Eldol Pritchard, Newman, six points.

* * *

Postponed games left over from the first round will match Bowman against Western and Carpenter against West Fifth Saturday at 9:30 p. m., in the Simpson gym.

Standings today:

School	W.	L.
Hedges	11	1
Bowman	9	1
Newman	9	3
Woodland	8	4
Bushnell	7	5
Prospect	6	6
Western	5	6
Carpenter	1	10
W. Fifth	1	10
Brinkerhoff	0	11

Woodland—18 | West Fifth—2

	G	F		G	F
R. Orewiler, f.	0	0	Haman, f.	0	0
Bell, f.	0	0	Imhoff, f.	0	0
Goodman, c.	2	1	Miller, c.	0	0
Burkhart, g.	0	0	Stock, g.	0	0
White, g.	2	1	Bechtel, g.	0	0
Roger	3	0	Sarafis, f.	1	0
G. Orewiler	1	0			
Totals	8	2	Totals	1	0

Woodland ..... 3 0 6 9—18
West Fifth ..... 0 0 2 —2

Officials: DePue, referee; Kompenovich.

Hedges—31 | Brinkerhoff—5

	G	F		G	F
McCullough,	1	1	Shelly	1	0
Clark	2	0	Millinger	0	0
Robbins	4	0	Chambers	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	Rabb	1	0
Hoffman	7	2	McMullen	0	0
Walker	0	0	Fisher	0	0
Cline	0	0	Croushore	1	0
Pare	0	0	Richards	0	0
McKlwon	0	0			
Burge	0	0			
Totals	14	3	Totals	2	1

Hedges ..... 6 4 14 7—17
Brinkerhoff ..... 0 0 2 3— 5

Scorekeeper: Bechtler.

Bushnell—6 | Western—3

	G	F		G	F
Hout	1	0	Gandert	1	0
Bosko	0	0	Edmonstone	0	0
Styles	2	0	Wise	0	0
Smith	0	0	Brooks	0	0
Stvens	0	0	Ziegley	0	1
Totals	3	0	Henry	0	0
			Marks	0	0
			Lehman	0	0
			Totals	1	1

Western ..... 3 0 0 0—3
Bushnell ..... 2 2 2 0—6

Prospect—14 | Carpenter—8

	G	F		G	F
Weaver	0	1	Brandt	0	0
Swank	6	1	Talley	0	0
Bracey	0	0	Schafer	0	2
Knell	0	0	Hardin	2	0
Betz	0	0	Beech	1	0
			Pittman	0	0
Totals	6	2	Totals	3	2

Prospect ..... 2 3 7 2—14
Carpenter ..... 3 3 2 0—8

Referee: Condon.

Bowman—8 | Newman—7

	G	F		G	F
Reynolds	1	0	Yeager	0	0
Ladd	0	0	Letizia	0	0
Logan	2	0	Pritchard	2	2
Hunt	0	0	Poth	0	1
Furman	1	0	Murphy	0	0
Totals	4	0	Totals	2	3

Bowman ..... 0 2 0 6—8
Newman ..... 0 3 4 0—7

Adams, Gaubatz, referees; scorekeeper, Jim Milliron.

Mansfielders Win 4 Bouts

Friendly House Boxers Win 4, Lose 3 Glove Fights.

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—The out-of-town Ohio fighters invade Cleveland tonight in force to begin firing in the 14th annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

The only out-of-town representative last night, Mansfield, didn't fare so well. Mansfield lost five of its fights and won four.

* * *

Richard McConnell of Mansfield started them off right in the 147 pound open division with a victory over John Phillips of Cleveland. But Frankie Loucka, Cleveland, came back to defeat James Alexander, Mansfield, in the same division.

* * *

Martin Nelson, Cleveland, defeated Joe Sauer, Mansfield, and Samson Powell, Cleveland, outpointed Herb Chambers, Mansfield, in the 160 pound open class. Wally Vrbancic, Cleveland, outpointed Al Sauer, Mansfield, in the 175-pound open class.

In the novice division, Vertner White, Cleveland, defeated James Robinson, Mansfield, in the 126 pound class: Mike Sauer, Mansfield, defeated Eugene Di Marco, Cleveland, in the 147 pounders, and Leonard Smith, Mansfield, outpointed Desie Presley, Cleveland, and Oliver Smith, Mansfield, defeated Morris Hughly, Cleveland in the heavyweight class.

STRANAHAN WINS

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—(AP)—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., amateur champion of Arizona, is winner of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament. He defeated 18-year-old Gene Dahlbender, jr., of Atlanta, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole finals yesterday.

HERE'S THE ORIGINAL ONE PUNCH RING BATTLE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— How's this for a quick knockout?

John Hornik, novice middleweight of Cleveland, dove out of his corner in the Golden Gloves tournament in Public Hall last night and planted a booming right on the jaw of John Rhodes of Cleveland.

Rhodes hit the canvas and stayed there. The whole thing took 11 seconds, one for the blow to land and 10 for the count. Rhodes still was trying to figure today what hit him.

Baker Paces Women's Loop

Rolls 585 Total, Cabs Back Into First Place.

Margaret Baker paced the women's bowling league last night at Colony alleys with a 585 total, including a 236 game, but Donna Schuster copped high honors with 240.

Donna turned in a 561 total, Thelma Linster 548, Kate Cheney 506, and Florence Handwark 503.

Safety Cabs roled high team total of 2194 and high game of 803. Orange St. Cafe had a 2181 total and a game of 759, and Demilo Beauty Shop had a 2121 total.

Although dropping a 1-2 decision to Orange St., the Safety Cabs went into first place in the league as Carek Florists were being blanked by DeMilo.

	W	L
Safety Cabs	26	16
Carek Florists	25	17
Morgan Cleaners	23	19
Richland Printing	23	19
Kobacker's	22	20
Lumberman's	21	21
Shelley's Chocolates	19	23
Orange Street Cafe	18	24
DeMilo Beauty Shoppe	17	25
Brenner Jewelers	16	26

Carek Florists				
L. Maser	144	107	111	362
M. Johnson	135	132	140	407
G. Merryman	144	107	147	398
R. Newcomer	108	144	157	403
M. McMullen	182	126	182	490
Totals	713	616	731	2060
DeMilo Beauty Shoppe				
P. Shively	169	118	156	443
R. Whiteman	134	106	132	372
H. Fenbrache	133	109	144	386
L. Williams	138	126	117	381
E. Jocha	152	148	158	458
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	753	634	734	2121
Morgan's Cleaners				
H. Altman	159	140	114	413
R. Fritz	107	135	90	332
P. Heilman	135	136	137	408
P. Tinkling	135	143	156	434
L. Brandt	146	132	127	425
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Totals	706	730	648	2084
Kobacker's				
H. Hilborn	164	146	134	444
K. Stirtzinger	115	103	127	345
M. Holmes	97	115	99	311
F. Handwork	155	187	161	503
T. Eberhart	164	181	146	491
Totals	695	732	667	2094
Safety Cabs				
B. Reno	135	135	128	398
S. Keck	132	127	150	409
S. Jocha	96	142	132	370
A. Hergatt	144	163	125	432
M. Baker	156	236	193	585
Totals	663	803	728	2194
Orange Street Cafe				
D. Schroff	157	171	155	483
E. Fisher	87	113	126	326
E. Irvine	83	102	105	290
A. Crowl	141	110	135	386
D. Schuster	240	128	193	561
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	753	669	759	2181
Richland Printing				
J. Harrod	125	156	127	408
R. Sawyer	110	140	96	346
H. Beeber	104	107	182	393
F. Hunter	104	111	139	354
T. Linster	184	182	182	548
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Totals	635	704	734	2073
Brenners Jewelers				
T. Hodgson	145	98	125	368
L. Morris	61	80	84	225
E. Aaron	124	142	168	434
I. McGuire	97	118	120	335
K. Cheney	164	161	181	506
Totals	591	599	678	1868
Shelley's Chocolates				
R. Roesch	176	134	149	459
D. Furry	114	116	141	371
A. Bright	112	116	102	330
J. Wilson	142	164	128	434
S. Humphrey	166	147	179	492
Totals	710	677	699	2086
Lumberman's Insurance				
M. Dintaman	123	145	153	421
G. Boyle	115	112	161	388
J. Stough	96	73	92	261
J. Haynes	128	144	145	417
E. Imler	143	159	168	470
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Totals	610	638	724	1972

Blue Goose Drops Loudonville Tilt

The Blue Goose Sohioans lost a 56 to 67 decision to the Loudonville Fixible Clippers at Loudonville last night. The game started out at a slow pace but the tempo increased into a scoring spree for both clubs.

The Clippers, who have been beaten only once this season, found they had all they could handle for three quarters. The first quarter ended 8 up. At the half the Clippers led 28 to 22.

Six-foot-three Givens of Mt. Vernon dumped in 17 to lead the Loudies while Bob Bogantz dropped in 27 markers, to pace the Sohioans. The team will meet again Feb. 18 at Mansfield to complete a home and home schedule.

Route of Ohio High School Cage Teams to Title Mapped

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Commissioner H. R. Townsend mapped today the route Ohio's 1154 high school basketball teams must follow to the state tournaments, a long and withering test which only two squads can survive.

County events for the 952 class B teams are slated the two weekends starting Feb. 20, and from then until March 28 the tournament "heat" will be on.

* * *

The class B championship, with 16 teams competing, will be held at Wittenberg college, Springfield, March 19, 20 and 21, with the class A finals between four survivors scheduled March 27 and 28 at a site still to be named.

* * *

However, indications are that the class A classic will move from Columbus for the first time in 20 years, and will be played at Kent State university or Youngstown South high school.

The 16 qualifiers for the class A laurels will battle at four different regional tournaments for the finals spots. Dayton will be the site of the meeting of three southwestern and one central district survivor; four from the northwestern district will meet at Findlay; Kent will entertain four of the five northeastern candidates, while Dennison will witness the scrap between two from the eastern district, one from the southeast, and one, drawn by lot, from the northeast.

* * *

Sectional tournaments are scheduled the first week in March, and district play the second week. Here are the sites and dates of the various events leading to the state "B" meet, and the regional "A" events:

* * *

(Number of qualifiers for state finals from district meets shown in parenthesis.)

Central District.

Class A sectional-district at Delaware, March 3, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14. (1.)

Class B sectional-district at Westerville, March 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 14. (2.)

Eastern District.

Class A sectionals at Dennison, Tiltonsville and Toronto, March 5, 6, 7.

Class B sectionals at Dover, Zanesville, Tiltonsville, Woodsfield, March 5, 6, 7.

Class A and class B districts at Dennison and Steubenville, March 12, 13 and 14. (2 A and 2 B.)

* * *

Northeastern District.

Class A district at Kent State U., March 14, 16, 17, 18, (2); at Euclid Shore, March 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, (1); at Youngstown South, March 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, (2).

News Happenings From Communities In Richland, County Vicinity

GALION HIGH JUNIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Stage 'The Sunshine Twins' In School Auditorium On Feb. 12.

GALION—Histrionic ability of the junior class of Galion Senior high school will be displayed when the annual class play is presented. The play, "The Sunshine Twins," will be given Feb. 12, it was announced today by the director, Ruthanna Maxwell.

Roles of the brother and sister twins will be taken by Genevieve Pickering and Byron Musselman.

The supporting cast includes Betty Hawkins, Martha Ritzhaupt, Ralph Pollock, Colin MacAdams, Betty Poland, Robert Kump, Shirley Self, Clinton McFarland and Adelaide Huber.

Besides Miss Maxwell, the production staff is composed of Duane Kinnamon and Howard Seubert, stage managers, and Miriam Gwinner, who will look after properties.

A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross, Miss Maxwell said, while the remainder of the money will be used to finance the junior-senior reception.

The junior class members opened their ticket sale today under the direction of Beverly Boyd, Betty Dukeman, Jane Wagner, Marjorie Mellott and Kenneth Pittman.

Seats are to be reserved Feb 9 to 12, at Seemann's drug store.

* * *

Beginning this Sunday, Jan. 25, Sunday milk deliveries will be discontinued in Galion, it was announced this week by local retail dealers.

The current tire rationing situation makes this elimination of Sunday deliveries necessary, it was explained.

FORMER ASHLAND WOMAN STRICKEN

ASHLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Keener, 76, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Bailey, in Lakewood, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Christian church here of which she was a member. Rev. Frank W. Brown, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. F. H. Groom of Cleveland. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

Mrs. Keener was born May 21, 1865. She resided in Ashland county until the death of her husband, 13 years ago. She made her home with her children.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Bailey of Lakewood and Mrs. W. W. Bennett of Columbus, a son, Guy, of east of Ashland, and nine grandchildren.

COURT NEWS IN ASHLAND COUNTY

ASHLAND—Petition for construction of a will and declaratory judgment has been filed in Ashland common pleas court by Grace P. Wolff of Loudonville against Frank Wolff, Lois Cole and Helen Ingram of Mansfield, and the Farmers and Savings Bank of Loudonville. The plaintiff, sole devisee under the will of her husband, Earl Wolff, and the defendants, sole heirs of Edna Grace Wolff, sold 110 acres in Green township for $5,500, property devised by Isaac Wolff, who died in 1922 to Earl Wolff and Edna Grace Wolff, and have been unable to distribute the proceeds of the real estate sale as the defendants claim interest on a certain $1,000 legacy given to their mother, Edna Grace Wolff under the will of Isaac Wolff.

The plaintiff denies the claim as a charge against the real estate and asks that a true construction of the will of Isaac Wolff be made as to whether the $1,000 legacy should be charged against the real estate and if so if it should draw interest and how the division of money should be made. The petition asks that the bank be enjoined from distributing the money until the order of the court.

Suit for divorce has been filed in Ashland common pleas court by Marian Peck against Burton J. Peck on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Custody of a minor child is sought by the plaintiff.

SET RITES

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Wise funeral home for Mrs. Ella K. Gormly Monnett, wife of Frank S. Monnett of Columbus and native of Bucyrus, who died in Columbus Thursday following a long illness. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Monnett was the oldest of three children of the late James B. Gormly, for many years president of First National bank. Her marriage to Frank S. Monnett took place in 1888 and the couple moved to Columbus two years later, when Mr. Monnett became attorney general of Ohio.

Mrs. W. H. Picking of Bucyrus is a sister of the disceased.

ADDRESSES KIWANIS

CRESTLINE — Mayor S. F. Trimble spoke concerning the Civilian Defense organization and its set up when he appeared before members of the Kiwanis club at their Wednesday noon luncheon meeting. Mayor Trimble ask the cooperation of all groups.

PLAN TO WED

SHELBY—Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Kyle McDonell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonnell of Larned, Kan., to Mr. Norris Jay McGaw, son of Mrs. Eva McGaw of Topeka, Kan., both former Shelby residents, which will take place Sunday, at First Presbyterian church in Larned. The bridegroom-elect is the nephew of Postmaster L. A. McGaw and Mrs. George Hoffman, of Shelby.

CHURCH GUILD INDUCTS GROUP

Alice Solinger Installed as President of Crestline Organization.

CRESTLINE — A meeting of the Wesleyan Service guild of the Methodist church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. McCarter with Mrs. Fred Hesser, Mrs. D. S. Jackson and Minerva Morton associate hostesses.

Mrs. Jackson presided for the meeting and Mrs. R. B. Smith led devotionals, during which vocal solos were sung by Mrs. O. F. Hull and Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. S. F. Trimble was accompanist.

The following officers were then installed by Mrs. R. L. Mick, past president.

Alice Solinger, president; Ednah Smith, vice president; Minerva Mann, secretary; Mrs. F. L. Borden, corresponding secretary and Minerva Morton treasurer.

Committee heads appointed by the new president were also installed, they are; Mrs. R B. Smith, Mrs. Grover Ashbrook, Mrs. Pauline Michael, Mrs. McCarter and Mrs. M. N. Reed.

Next meeting of the guild will be Feb. 18 at the home of Minerva Mann.

* * *

The quarterly dinner meeting of the Past Masters association of Masonic organizations was held recently at a local restaurant with current officers of the local Masonic bodies for the year as guests

E. T. Talbott presided and the following officers were elected; Henry Gehrisch, president; G. P. Eckstein, vice president; T. R. Oliphant, secretary-treasurer.

SET UP CRAWFORD STUDENT COUNCIL

ASHLAND—An Ashland County Central Labor Union of the AFL has been organized with Gerald Imperio of Molders Local 258 as president.

Other officers are: LaVerna Park, United Garment Workers, vice president; C. Donald Brown, Machinists Local 1297, recording secretary; Margaret Koerber, Bookbinders Local, financial secretary; Chester Seymore, Machinists Local 1297, treasurer; Howard Bowen, Rubber Workers Local 22625, guard; Evelyn Burns, United Garment Workers, librarian, and James Harris, Amalgamated Lithographers, Elizabeth Miller, United Garment Workers and Earl McQuate, Molders Local 319, trustees.

NAME OFFICERS

McZENA—At the annual Congregational meeting, held recently at the Lutheran church the following officers were elected:

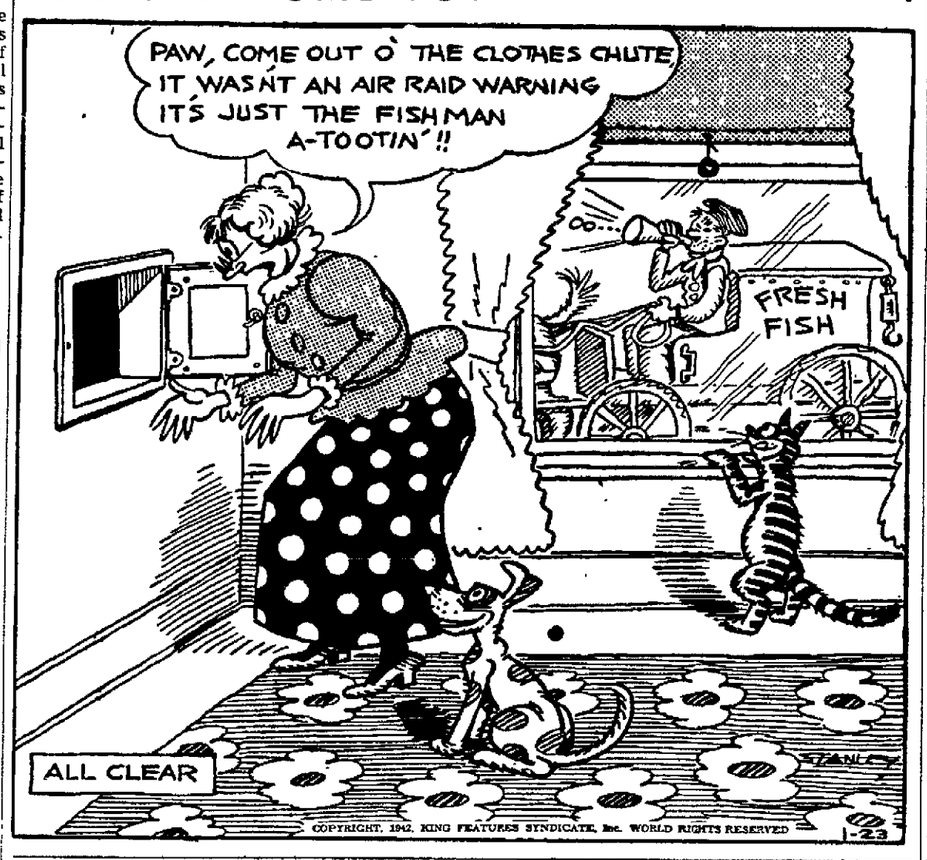
Elder, George Derr; trustee, Ralph Young; deacon, Wade Puster; secretary-treasurer, Charles Wolf; pianist, Mrs. Harold Rhamey; assistant pianist, Miss Kathryn Smith; chorister, Miss Kathryn Smith; assistant chorister, Hugh Richey.

WIN CITIZENSHIP

BUCYRUS — Applications for citizenship in the United States were approved for four aliens and final papers granted at the courthouse Wednesday. Those awarded citizenship were Ferdinand Galland and Josephine Galland of Crestline; Steven Nicholas Petroff of Bucyrus and Lodzin Pfeifer of route 3, Galion.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


PAW, COME OUT O' THE CLOTHES CHUTE IT WASN'T AN AIR RAID WARNING IT'S JUST THE FISHMAN A-TOOTIN'!!
FRESH FISH
ALL CLEAR
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1-23

HONOR GALION BRIDE-ELECT WITH MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

GALION—Added to her many wedding gifts, was a miscellaneous shower given for Helen Britton, bride-elect of the week, when Anna Mae Campbell and Mrs. Carl Wildenthaler were co-hostesses at the home of Miss Campbell.

The 18 guests present spent the time in playing games and when refreshments were served from pink and white appointed tables, corsages were given to each guest. A larger corsage for the honoree, contained small notes revealing the hiding places of the gifts.

Miss Britton will be married Saturday afternoon at the Peace Lutheran church to Gerald Bonnar.

* * *

Thursday night marked the annual winter picnic of the Progress club, an event held at the home of Mrs. Earl Horn. Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. W. L. Swick, Mrs. M. A. Povenmire and Mrs. J. G. White. Elizabeth Allwardt was assisting hostess.

* * *

The January business and social meeting of the Willing Workers of the United Brethren church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Kinsey. Following the program hour, which was in charge of Mrs. Fred Long and committee, refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Mervin Christman, Mrs. Lee Rundell, Mrs. Paul Finical, Mrs. Cleo Garberich, Mrs. A. B. Craner, Mrs. Isaac Smith and Mrs. Kinsey.

* * *

Games of euchre were played during the afternoon when the Past Councilors club of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Newman. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clifford Mains, Mrs. J. L. Wintermute and Mrs. C. E. Lisle. The hostess served light refreshments. Business was in charge of Mrs. Wintemute at which time plans were made to meet next month at the home of Mrs. Ed Byrns.

* * *

The monthy social meeting of the Germaine Nelling Junior club was held Thursday afternoon at the Galion armory. Games and refreshments were enjoyed, and were in charge of the director, Mrs. Louis Metzger.

* * *

Club associates were entertained by Elsie Eckelberry Thursday evening, at a dinner at the Bemiller home. Later the group played bridge at the home of the hostess.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tupps of the Millsboro Road, entertained at their home, Thursday evening, in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupps (Barbara Dunham). The large group of neighbors, relatives and friends who were present, gave the honored couple a shower of wedding gifts. Late in the evening, refreshments were served.

* * *

A gift was presented to Mary Bechtol, who left Thursday to spend three months in California, when Mrs. H. H. Freese was hostess to her club and two guests, Mrs. George Chyba and Mrs. Russell Stewart, Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon at the Bemiller home was followed with bridge games at the home of Mrs. Freese. High score gift went to Mrs. L. E. Beck.

SET UP DEFENSE ORGANIZATION

NEW LONDON—Clarence H. Burk, prominent New London businessman, has been appointed as commander-in-chief of the New London Citizens Defense council, organization of which took place at City hall here this week.

Assisting Burk on the remaining committees, are R. J. Bruce, fire; Kenneth Murr, police; Air Warden Chief, Ernest Clemons; Emergency Food, Housing and Medical, Dr. H. A. Erlenbach; Utilities and Blackouts, Virgil Burner.

A city-wide educational campaign has been planned, to acquaint people with their various duties, and to enable everyone to know just what to do in case of danger.

MORROW PASTOR TAKEN BY DEATH

Rev. Harvey Freemont Hall Dies at Home South Of Galion.

GALION — Rev. Harvey Freemont Hall, 82, of five miles southeast of Galion, died at his home, Thursday. He had been ill for 16 years.

Born in Washington county, March 4, 1856, Rev. Hall was the son of George and Mary Rieley Hall. He was married June 17, 1888, to Mary E. Cunningham, in Summerfield; she survives.

Besides the widow, there is a son, Edward F. Hall, at home; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Rev. Hall was a member of the Free Methodist church, Ohio conference. He entered the traveling ministry of the Free Methodist church in 1889, and retired in 1926 because of ill health. He continued a deep interest in the church, conducting the prayer services on Wednesday evenings at the Free Methodist church in Galion. On many occasions he preached at the Ebenezer church, southeast of Galion.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1:45 p. m. Monday, and at 2:30 p. m. at the Free Methodist church here. Rev. W. A. Sayre will officiate. Burial will be in Iberia cemetery.

W. W. VAN HORN HEADS SHELBY COUNTRY CLUB

Re-elected President at Annual Meeting Recently.

SHELBY—W. W. Van Horn has been re-elected president of the Shelby Country club.

Van Horn was chosen to head the club following the death of the late C. S. Huber, who had been president of the club since its organization a number of years ago.

Other officers named were Harry May and William Kuhn, vice presidents; and George Reichert, jr., secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Collection of dimes in theater lobbies will take place here for the "March of Dime" campaign which is headed by Arthur Shreffler. The Alpha Pi Sigma sorority will sponsor the collection.

* * *

Further preparations for National Boy Scout Week observance, Feb. 8-14, will be made when Troops 1 and 3 hold regular meetings Monday night.

Troop 3 will meet at First Methodist church, while Troop 1 will hold its meeting in the hall on Municipal Water company grounds.

NOVA CHAPTER WINS PEST HUNT

ASHLAND—A plaque was presented to the Nova chapter of the Ashland County Future Farmers last night for winning the recent Pest Hunt in the county. It marked the first in a series of annual events to be sponsored by the organization in Ashland county, with the plaque to be presented each year to the winning chapter and to be retained by the chapter winning three years in succession. The plaque was presented by the Ashland County Farm Bureau.

A total of 264.5 points was made by each of the 10 members of the Nova chapter. Perrysville was second with 255 points for each of 16 members. Eight chapters participated in the hunt. A total of 4,049 sparrows, 2,114 mice, 556 rats, 84 moles, 273 starlings, 1 crow, 388 pigeons, 13 weasels, and two foxes were destroyed with the total number of points for the county being 21,522.

Greenwich Couple Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

MRS. E. S. OPDYKE

MR. E. S. OPDYKE

GREENWICH — Married in Mansfield Jan. 25, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Opdyke, who live near Greenwich, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary here Sunday with an open house that still sprightly Mr. Opdyke says will go on all day "and maybe all night."

"There'll be a lot of people there," he explained.

His eyes keen and merry, his hearing sharp and generally active—belying his 81 years—Mr. Opdyke is now retired.

"We're living on the interest of our debts," he chuckled. But he doesn't look like the sort who ever let his debts get ahead of him.

He's three years older than Mrs. Opdyke, who's as merry and active as her husband.

They had seven children, five of whom are still living. Their only son, E. E. Opdyke is general manager of the Mt. Vernon sanatorium. Two daughters, Mrs. Opal Wick and Mrs. Guarda Martin, live in Greenwich. Another, Mrs. Ethel Brenner, lives in LaGrange and a fourth, Mrs. Thelma Downing, is in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Opdyke were married by a Rev. Smith, then a Lutheran minister in Mansfield. They have lived in Greenwich for about three years, having spent most of their married life in LaGrange. Mr. Opdyke has farmed and has also worked as a contractor.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INDUCT OFFICERS

LOUDONVILLE—Pythian Sisters held a regular meeting recently at Castle hall.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Clarence Arnholt, assisted by Grand Senior, Mrs. Will Gruner, and Grand Manager, Mrs. Harry Weithoff. Past Chief, Mrs. Perry Beck, Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. W. Witt, Excellent Senior, Miss Mable Mosher, Excellent Junior, Mrs. W. Sharp, Manager, Mrs. Elmer Ebeling, Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Mrs. W. Conrad, Protector, Mrs. Art Jordon, Mistress of Finance, Mrs. C. Lavengood.

Mrs. Witt appointed Mrs. E. Simmons, mistress of work; Mrs. John Mosher, Mrs. Cloyce Graven and Mrs. Weithoff and Mrs. Ed Horn, sick committee; press reporter, Miss Mable Mosher.

OFFICIALS OKAY APPROPRIATIONS

MT. GILEAD—Morrow county commissioners have completed appropriations for county offices for the year. A total of $102,199 was appropriated for operating expenses compared to last years budget of $99,568.

The increase is due to greater election expenses because of primaries to be held in August, and the election in November.

The commissioners have announced the re-employment of Charles Koheiser as clerk, Floyd Steritt county dog warden and Ray Tennant as courthouse custodian.

JOINS AIR CORPS

SHELBY — Richard Reichhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reichard of Shelby, will leave soon to join a U. S. air corps. He recently passed the examination preparations at Grosse Isle, Mich.

Distributors
The Richland Electric Co.
22 N. Diamond Dial 3524-6

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE
Cor. Main and Temple Ct.

Special Sat. Only!
JACKETS
Knit or cloth collar, cuffs and bottom; wool body; suede cloth sleeves.
A Buy At Only $1.95
Pants....Only $2.95

Free! A PAIR OF MAN'S $6.50 QUALITY SHOES WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MAN'S SUIT or O'COAT $24.75 UP
3 DAYS ONLY FRI. SAT. MON.
75¢ DOWN
PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK!
Moskin's CREDIT CLOTHING
87 N. MAIN ST.

CHEVROLET
invites the millions of patriotic, forward-looking Chevrolet owners—and, in fact, all motorists—to join with Chevrolet dealers in a great national
"CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

To conserve rubber—to make your tires last longer—have your steering and wheel alignment checked with this special equipment at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CONSERVE TIRES—ENGINE—TRANSMISSION.—EVERY VITAL PART

Chevrolet's new "Car Conservation Plan" is designed to help you keep *your car serving faithfully for the duration*, and invites your cooperation on the following points: (1) Observe the simple, fundamental, thrifty rules of car care, such as keeping tires properly inflated, checking battery, water, oil, etc. ... (2) Get a simple service "check-up" at your Chevrolet dealer's now, and avoid major troubles later.... (3) See your Chevrolet dealer *regularly*, because periodical "check-ups" cost little, while neglect brings big repair bills. ... *Remember*—your car also serves in "America's Victory Program." Keep it serving well by keeping it well serviced.

CHEVROLET DEALERS SPECIALIZE IN THESE "CONSERVATION SERVICES" for All Makes of Cars and Trucks

1. TIRE SERVICE (*to conserve rubber*).
2. RADIATOR (*to safeguard cooling system*).
3. LUBRICATION (*to conserve motor, chassis*).
4. BRAKES (*to preserve lining, etc.*).
5. MOTOR TUNE-UP (*to conserve engine and fuel*).
6. CARBURETOR AND FUEL PUMP (*to save fuel*).
7. STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT (*makes tires last longer—conserves rubber*).
8. BODY AND FENDER REPAIR.
9. CLUTCH, TRANSMISSION, REAR AXLE.
10. HEADLIGHT AND ELECTRICAL CHECK-UP.
11. SHOCK ABSORBER SERVICE.
12. PAINTING, REFINISHING, WASHING, etc.

Always SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE
A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Uncertain Destiny + + + + + +

By Betty Webb

(Copyright 1942)

CHAPTER XVI

Gradually Linda and Steve spent more of their time together. When the book was laid away at night, he read aloud or they played bridge, never referring to the game by its name—Honeymoon Bridge.

Christmas came and passed, scarcely noticed. There was a tree. A few gifts arrived from Prairievale. In return, Linda sent her parents a small amount of money from the precious hoard that remained of her savings, and wrote a gay, happy letter to Sally.

Steve's gift to her was a lovely, jeweled compact, and she gave him a warm, hand-knitted scarf that had taken hours of her time, and thought.

Mary Baridon came to Hillsacres to spend New Year's Day, bringing a tall sober young man whom she introduced as Phillip Ross. Mary was in love. That much was obvious for it showed in her starry eyes. She sparkled over with happiness, and when dinner was over and the men had gone out to inspect the horses, she confessed that love to Linda.

"We aren't engaged yet," she said sweetly, "because Phil is a struggling young architect and he won't marry me until he has something better in view than he has at present."

Linda caught Mary's hand anxiously. She was urgent, remembering her own problems, "Don't wait too long. You love each other and that's all that matters. Phillip will try much harder if he has something to work for. Let that be you, Mary, before something happens to spoil your happiness."

Mary looked at her sister-in-law with an expression of surprise at the outburst. "What could possibly happen?" she queried. "We love and trust each other. Surely if that isn't enough—"

Linda flushed. "I'm sorry," she apologized stiffly. "I'm very fond of you, Mary, and I want you to be happy. Naturally you and Phil must do what you both think is best."

After they had gone Linda locked herself in her room and sobbed. She had thought she could forget, in time, all her own suffering, but when Mary had said sweetly, "It was love at first sight for Phillip and me—Pouff, and it happened! Just like that!" the innocently-spoken words revived all of her own pain and yearning for Greg Hollister.

"Oh, Greg . . . Greg," she moaned softly. "How could you have been so cruel—to make me love you and never return my love?"

After that, Linda resolutely put all thought of Greg out of her head, and threw herself enthusiastically into her work. She was so engrossed that she hardly knew when winter had passed and spring made its appearance at Hillsacres.

Then, one morning early in April, Steve tossed his pencil aside and said quietly:

"We've been sticking at this business too hard, Linda. I'm growing stale. I need to get the cobwebs out of my brain. And you look like a ghost."

Linda was vaguely surprised. "Perhaps you need exercise," she suggested, uncertainly.

"We both do, young lady, and from now on we take a morning canter every day."

Bundled into a cast-off riding habit that had once belonged to Mary, Linda was led to the stables and patiently taught to ride old Topsy, gentlest of the horses. With her usual desire to make Steve proud of her, Linda was determined to learn to ride, and she took it all in her stride.

Day after day they rode over the countryside, Steve astride Rusty, as beautiful and shining and proud a horse as his father before him had been. Linda always rode Topsy. For her an entirely different mode of living had been introduced—that of gentleman farmers. She grew to be completely at ease with the horses, practically living in jodhpurs and riding boots. And now that she and Steve had weathered the winter together, she grew to be completely natural with him, facing the Spring and Summer with confidence.

"The book will soon be finished," Steve said one day when they had ridden for miles without speaking, drinking in the beauty of the newly-green countryside, "and then I'm depending on you to get it in shape so I can turn it over to a literary agent."

"And then what?" This was all strange to Linda.

He shrugged. "If the agent thinks it's worthy of publication, he'll contact all the publishing companies and sell it to one of them."

"Steve!" Linda was suddenly struck by a new and frightening thought. During her long months of work it had never occurred to her that Steve might not be successful as a writer, so great was her confidence in his ability.

"What if it doesn't sell?"

She was unprepared for the hoarseness in his voice, and the way his face darkened with anger.

"It's going to sell," he answered so violently that she shrank from him in fear. "I've put my soul into that book, and with the money I get from it I'll have all the power I need. I can build and destroy. I can command anything or anyone. I'll be the master now!"

The master! Linda knew now what lay behind the man's amazing fortitude and drive. Not the thrill of success or recognition, nor yet the pleasure of serving the reading public had made possible his remarkable book. Instead it was the desire to have Brenda kneel before him in dejection—to know that in the end he was the conqueror instead of the loser.

The thought was so awful, so out of keeping with Steve's good natured self that for a moment Linda could not speak. She felt as though they were thousands of miles apart. Then, when he had calmed sufficiently, she murmured softly, "I'm—sorry, Steve. I didn't mean—"

The man's good humor was restored now. "Forgive me for blowing off at the handle like that, but I've spent a good many sleepless nights just wondering how things will turn out."

How things will turn out! Linda closed her eyes, feeling a sudden desire for Greg, that left her trembling and weak. Would she ever see Greg again? She knew that she had changed, had developed poise and ease, but inwardly she had not changed. The desire was still there, smoldering a little, yet ready to burst into flame. Would she—could she ever forget?

Linda never mentioned the subject of failure again, and before May set in, Steve's book was finished.

The farm was beautiful in May time. The rambling house had been made lovely with sweet, wild flowers, with sprigs of apple and cherry blossoms, and now that Steve was no longer tormented by working on his book, a sort of harmony crept into his relationship with Linda an easy comradery that had been lacking despite their apparent friendliness before.

Seated in her cheery bedroom, deep in her work one morning, Linda heard the shrill ring of the telephone and started nervously. Telephone messages were infrequent here, and she felt a swift premonition of danger and Mrs. Delaney summoned Steve to take the call. But after Steve had engaged in a brief, low-toned conversation, he bounded the steps, breezed into her room, and said jubilantly: "Mary just called me. Dad is arriving here on the train this afternoon."

"Your father?" Linda said slowly. "Coming here?"

Steve nodded, and then, catching sight of her wry face, he laughed. "What's the matter? You aren't getting shy about meeting the old man, are you?"

"I'm afraid he might not like me," she said childishly.

"He won't be able to help himself," Steve said, so soberly that Linda looked up in some surprise. It was the nearest thing to a compliment she had ever received from this handsome, cynical man. Steve seemed embarrassed by his own words, for he said rapidly, "Let's see, the train gets in around two o'clock. Like to come to the station with me?"

She shook her head, eyes downcast to hide her smile at his small-boy attempt to cover the awkward situation. "I think, Steve, it would be nicer if you two had a little while to yourselves—well, talk things over. Don't you?"

Steve was grateful for her solicitude. "Perhaps you're right," he said. "It might make things a little easier for all of us."

"Is Mary coming out?"

"She said Phillip would drive her out around four o'clock. They'll be here for dinner, if—" he looked toward her anxiously. "—if it's all right with you."

The Baridon family assembling for dinner! It struck fear in Linda's heart, but she nodded and smiled. "I think that sounds lovely, Steve. Suppose we have tea on the terrace around four. Your father may be tired after his trip, and like to rest a little while."

(To Be Continued)

ENTERTAIN CLUB

LOUDONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanger entertained Euchre club associates recently. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rex Long, Mrs. H. Westhoff, Fred Fisher and Gerald Conrad.

THEATERS

Gangster Thriller.

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner present a brilliant new acting team in "Johnny Eager," the engrossing drama of a gangster's career opening Saturday at the Ohio. Taylor plays the title role, an ex-convict with no code except the rule of self-preservation. Miss Turner, whose last role was opposite Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk," appears as the daughter of a district attorney out to get the gangster. The supporting cast has Van Heflin, Katharine Hepburn's leading man in the stage version of "The Philadelphia Story," also Edward Arnold, Glenda Farrell and Robert Sterling.

* * *

Romantic Adventure.

"Sundown," romantic adventure story of six white men and one beautiful girl isolated in a lonely military outpost in East Africa, opening Saturday at the Madison has Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in the leading roles. The picture concerns an exciting episode of the current effort of Britain to retain its hold on Central East Africa and deals specifically with seven characters. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Reginald Gardiner and Harry Carey are in the cast. "Melody Lane," the second picture has the Merry Macs, Leon Errol and Anne Gwynne.

* * *

Tropical Drama.

"Law of the Tropics," with Jeffrey Lynn and Constance Bennett heads the bill at the Ritz. Roy Rogers in "Cheyenne," is the second attraction.

Scattergood Picture.

Scattergood Baines' latest adventure, "Scattergood Meets Broadway," opens Saturday at the Park. Guy Kibbee plays his usual character of the smalltown storekeeper-philosopher. "Keep 'Em Flying," with Martha Raye and Abbott and Costello, is the second feature.

* * *

Jail Musical.

"Jail House Blues," the Majestic feature opening Saturday, revolves around a musical show presented by the convicts of a state penitentiary. Nat Pendleton appears as a pardoned convict who insists on remaining in prison until he produces his show. Anne Gwynne and Robert Paige provide the romantic interest in the comedy and the cast includes Warren Hymer and Elizabeth Risdon. "West of Tombstone," with Charles Starrett is the second attraction.

Tonight at the BLUE GOOSE
U. S. Route 30 East
Dance to "The Four Gents"
Featuring a Singing Guitar
Beer - Wine - Liquor

Spanish Tavern
6 Miles East Bucyrus, R. 30-N
DANCE SAT. NITE
"RUSS" NEWTON AND HIS BAND
BEER - WINE
BETTER FOOD

DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NITE
Miller's Happy Jacks
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights
WONDER BAR

We Are Now Featuring
MEIER'S
Imported Style Pure Ohio
WINES

Fifth . . . $1.10
½ Gal. $2.20 Gal. $3.55
Port Muscatel
Sherry Pale Dry Sherry
Tokay Blackberry
WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY
BEER - WINE - ALE
59 S. Diamond St.

PARK
Ends Today—Cary Grant In "Bringing Up Baby" and "Secrets of the Lone Wolf"
STARTING TOMORROW! DON'T MISS IT!

CO-FEATURE
• GUY KIBBEE • MILDRED COLES • WILLIAM HENRY • FRANK JENKS
"SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY"

HOTEL FAIRVIEW
Cor. Third and Diamond Sts.
COFFEE SHOP and COCKTAIL LOUNGE IN CONNECTION
80 Rooms With Private Bath
Rates For Permanent Guests
EDDIE SCHMUTZLER EARL BATES

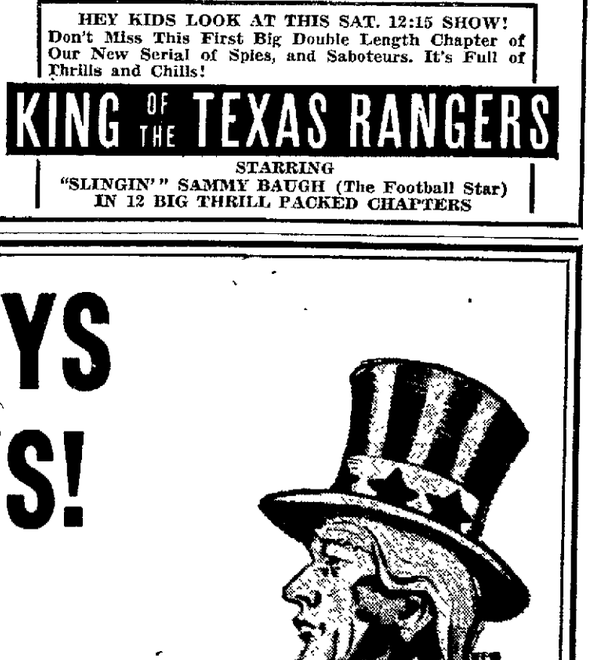
RITZ
TONIGHT IS OUR BIG NIGHT — BE HERE!
NOW PLAYING 2 BIG HITS
LAW OF THE TROPICS
with JEFFREY LYNN - CONNIE BENNETT
PLUS FIRST RUN WESTERN ACTION
"THE MAN FROM CHEYENNE"
ROY ROGERS — GEO. (Gabby) HAYES
HEY KIDS! JUST LOOK AT THIS KIDDIES SHOW!
TOMORROW AT NOON TWO BIG ACTION FEATURES
SKY RAIDERS
Chapter 2 New Serial Newsreel Shorts Surprises

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY AT THE MAJESTIC!
Last Times Today!
"Sealed Lips"
Plus
"Dynamite Canyon"
MAJESTIC
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTS TOMORROW!
2 FIRST RUN HITS!

PLUS THIS ACTION HIT!
CHARLES STARRETT in West of Tombstone

TODAY IS THE BIG DAY AT THE OHIO! BE HERE!
LAST DAY! "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" SEE IT!
STARTS TOMORROW! OHIO
DYNAMIC ACTION . . . AND LANA IN TAYLOR'S ARMS!
Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps

IT'S T·N·T
WHEN THEIR LIPS MEET!
Together for the first time! The most exciting teaming since Clark Gable kissed Lana in "Honky Tonk"!
Robert
Lana
TAYLOR·TURNER
IN
Johnny Eager
A MERVYN LeROY Production
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Van HEFLIN · Robert STERLING · Patricia DANE · Glenda FARRELL · Henry O'NEILL · Diana LEWIS
OWL SHOW SAT. • COMMUNITY SING 11:30 • ELSIE IRELAND AT ORGAN

LAST TIMES TODAY! BE HERE FOR OUR BIG DAY!
EDWARD ARNOLD in "All That Money Can Buy" • PLUS • "OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT"
MADISON
Buy U.S. Defense Stamps and Bonds
TOMORROW!
The Adventure Picture that has Everything
The Season's most exciting screen experience from the Saturday Evening Post serial that thrilled millions!


PLUS THIS PERFECT MUSICAL CO-FEATURE!

HEY KIDS LOOK AT THIS SAT. 12:15 SHOW!
Don't Miss This First Big Double Length Chapter of Our New Serial of Spies, and Saboteurs. It's Full of Thrills and Chills!
KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS
STARRING
"SLINGIN'" SAMMY BAUGH (The Football Star)
IN 12 BIG THRILL PACKED CHAPTERS

BACK UP THE BOYS BEHIND THE BOYS!

Tell Your News-Journal Carrier Boy To Deliver 10-Cent Defense Stamps to Your Home Regularly Every Week

To make it easy for you to buy 10-cent Defense Stamps regularly, the carrier boys of this newspaper have volunteered as Official United States Defense Agents in the sale of these Stamps. In other words, your carrier boy is authorized to take your order for the number of Stamps you want each week and to deliver them direct to your home.

Fill out the order form and give it to your carrier boy. With your first Stamps, you will receive a free album in which to paste them. When the album is filled it will contain 187 10-cent Defense Stamps and can be exchanged with 5 cents for an $18.75 Defense Bond paying $25.00 when held to maturity.

If you have already given your order, now is the time to reconsider the number of Stamps previously ordered and increase it to the limit of your powers. It is not necessary to fill out a new coupon. Just notify your carrier boy. Payment for stamps made when delivered.

To "Keep 'Em Flying," Keep On Buying

• U. S. DEFENSE BONDS – STAMPS –

AMERICA NEEDS MEN . . . MATERIALS . . . MONEY
—and the Money Must Come From You!

Fill In This Coupon and Give It to Your Carrier Boy

ORDER BLANK FOR DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

The Mansfield News-Journal Carrier Boy:
I want to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every week. Bring them on your regular collection day.

I would like to have..... 10c Defense Savings Stamps each week until further notice.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Route No. ..... MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Richland Farmers, Wives Gather at Lucas for Community Institute

Farmers from southern Richland county and their wives gathered at Lucas high school yesterday and today at a Community institute. Shown above are a few of the participants snapped yesterday by the News-Journal cameraman who attended the sessions. Upper left, Rev. C. A. B. Stacey, W. S. Barger and Mrs. Burlyn Maglott, members of the institute executive committee, discussing a farm problem with Max Drake, manager of Malabar farm and president of the institute. Upper right, Charles Airhart, left, and Donald Rummel, right, talk over a weighty problem with Farmer-Author Louis Bromfield, center. Lower right, J. L. Gilliland, superintendent of Lucas schools, Mrs. Jane Andrews, Mrs. Lester J. Utz of New Washington, rural homemaker director, Mrs. V. L. Gilliland, one of the hostesses, and Mrs. D. R. Culler. Lower right, a view of the crowd that filled the high school auditorium for the sessions.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

LOECKEL

Eddie, 15 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Loeckel, 324 Second Ave., passed away Thursday at the White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at the Wappner Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Herman L. Gilbert. Burial in the Mansfield Cemetery. (The body will remain at the family home until Monday morning. (Wappner Funeral Directors). (L-23)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all who sent flowers and those who rendered kindness and service during the sickness and death of our dear brother, Elliott Giffin. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Grover E. Swoyer for his consoling words, the Geiger Funeral Home for their efficient service, the Foulke Convalescent Home, the pallbearers and Mr. Reichert of the Service Taxi Co.
MRS. JENNE BAUGHMAN,
MRS. CLARA DARLING,
MRS. LUTHER FARST,
MRS. ETTA FORBES,
MRS. IRA OHLER (D-23)

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

CACTUS and unusual plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

Hospital Bouquets and Containers We have a large variety. CAREK'S—DIAL 3696-6. (S-TF)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Stuhldreher Floral Co.
Funeral Sprays, Baskets and Designs
Dial 2604-6 48 W. Fourth St. (H-tf)

I—VITAL STATISTICS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY—Variety of cut flowers, corsages. We have a large display. 3106-6. Kafer's. (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Special introductory 35c size today only 29c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Mansfield, at Mutr's and Weinberger Drug. (L-23)

Asthma or Sinus Sufferers yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfie... 5313-6. (L-tf)

"PRIORITIES" may take the better grades of leather. Have your shoes repaired now. "Work Guaranteed." Quality Shoe Service. Peter K. Urschel, cor. Main and 5th. (L-tf)

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL neat regulator $18.00 installed. Allen Knapp Heating Co., 130 N. Walnut. Phone 4406-6. (C-23)

FOR SALE—Watkins Products. Call your dealer C. O. Bowman, 2089-9. (C-2/11)

RELIEVE aches and pains the modern way—try Glass Vapo Bath, 144 W. Third. Dial 4625-6. (D-24)

10—Lost and Found

THE PARTY is known who took the money from Mrs. Kinney's purse, to avoid trouble return by Wednesday to her mail box. (C-20)

LOST—Tan bulldog with black face, red ribbon around neck. Finder Call 3088-6. (S-25)

13—Wanted To Buy

ATTENTION
DRAFTEES AND ENLISTED MEN
WE PAY CASH
For Used Cameras and Guns. If you have a revolver or a camera—bring them in before you go away.
PENN AUTO SUPPLY
22 South Main (H-22)

WANTED TO BUY—BAGS
Government needs millions of bags for defense work. Why not gather up your used cotton and burlap bags, regardless of condition, and bring them to us each Friday at Myers Farm Supply, 134 N. Diamond, Mansfield. We pay highest cash prices. Ray C. Sprosty Bag Company, Wooster, Ohio (S-5)

RAW FURS, BEEF HIDES,
MART BRIGHT'S FUR HOUSE
MIFFLIN, OHIO (L-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

TRUCK DRIVER and shovel operator. Apply in person. Gilbert Scott, 158 N. Broadway, Shelby, Ohio. (C-23)

WANTED—3 pin boys over 18 years old. Steady work. Good earnings. Apply Colony Bowling Alleys. 50 West Third. (A-23)

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATORS AND MACHINISTS WANTED FOR DEFENSE WORK

Highest hourly rates paid for first-class operators. The Autocall Company, Shelby, Ohio. "If working on Defense Contracts please do not reply." (L-25)

LATHE hands, planer hands, turret lathe operators, helpers. Day and night shifts. Hourly rates and overtime. (If working on defense contracts please do not reply). Contact Motch & Merryweather Machinery Company, 888 East 70th street, Cleveland. (L-25)

LOCAL wholesale and retail establishment wants two men for permanent position. Must be over thirty-five years of age and have dependents. Salary and Commission. State age, experience and reference. Write Box 1795-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (A-25)

WANTED—Middle age man for hotel clerk work, and help in kitchen. Salary, room and board. Give references and age to Box 1790-A News-Journal. (J-24)

FULLER BRUSH, very desirable nearby territory available, now averaging $48.00 weekly. 804 Richland Trust 9 to 11 a. m. (S-24)

16—Female

PART TIME—Women with telephones to make National Hospitalization survey over telephone at home. No selling. Easy work. Good pay. HOSPITALIZATION NATIONAL SURVEY, Post Office Box 1432, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE. (C-25)

MANAGER for ladies specialty shop, in central Ohio, only those with recent chain store experience will be considered. Good salary and bonus. Give details in first letter. Write Box 1661-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-25)

ARE YOU a housewife looking for sparetime work? Why not sell dresses to friends? Free dress plan. Write Maisonette Frocks, Akron, Ohio. (C-28)

OPENING in sales department for 3 experienced women over 30, permanent position, splendid future. Write Box 1778-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (A-4)

AN EXPERIENCED beauty operator with following, steady work. Write Box 1660-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-23)

GIRL to work in office and dispensary in exchange for tuition in Beauty College. Warner Beauty College, 67½ N. Main St. (L-tf)

GIRL or woman for care of child, preferably from 11 a. m. til 6 p. m. Dial 5263-2 after 6 p. m. (D-25)

WANTED—Lady to care for lady in own home. Write Lewis Baile, Fredericktown, Ohio. (C-24)

WHITE GIRL to assist with housework, no cooking, stay nights; references. 5477-6. (L-23)

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WOMAN for general housework in small family. Home nights. Phone 5340-7. (C-23)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

CARPENTER repair work, cupboards, stairways, floors, excavating, foundations, cement floors, drives gravel, slag. P. Beer 6425-7. (C-25)

CARPENTER WORK—Cabinet, stairs, additions, general repairing all kinds. Mr. Sapp. 4930-8. (C-26)

19—Female

MIDDLE AGED woman wants work in motherless home. Country not preferred. Box 1665-A, News-Journal. (S-24)

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's or bachelor's home. Neat, clean, good cook. Box 1789-A, New-Journal. (C-24)

HIGH SCHOOL graduate desires cashier or light office work. Write Box 1786-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (C-24)

CARPENTER work, painting, cement work, repair work a specialty. Time and contract. Dial 4742-3 (C-26)

V—RENTALS

20—Room and Board

SLEEPING ROOM in pleasant home. Board if desired. Call 3032-4. (S-24)

21—Furnished Rooms

QUIET comfortable sleeping room, close in, modern, good location. Gentlemen preferred. $2.50. 4917-3. (S-25)

WEST THIRD, near Mulberry—Gentleman preferring close-in room, warm, well furnished, hall entrance. Reasonable. 2608-1. (L-25)

ONE ROOM, close in, suitable for one or two, good bed, semi-private entrance. 55 S. Walnut. (S-23)

NICELY furnished front room, new innerspring mattress, furnace heat. 180 West 4th. (S-25)

SECOND STREET, WEST, 182—Nicely furnished room for 2 persons, innerspring mattress, private bath and entrance. (L-25)

SLEEPING ROOM, close in, south side, soft water bath, steam heat. Phone 3014-6. (L-23)

MODERN room close in, one or 2 gentlemen, innerspring mattress, private entrance. 139 South Main. (S-25)

REAR 290 Wayne st., downstairs sleeping room, private entrance, furnace heat. Call 6001-3. (L-24)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, utilities all are furnished. 93 Flint Street. 3017-1. (C-24)

N. DIAMOND, 26½, Apt. 1, Nicely furnished room, close in, steam heat. Gentleman preferred. (S-24)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

2 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, modern, private entrance. Will rent to clean, sober and reliable party. Phone 3931-8. 409 Wayne St. (C-25)

BLYMYER INN—71 Park Ave. West—Large comfortable room with kitchenette, everything furnished. Sleeping room. (S-23)

LARGE room and kitchenette, newly papered and painted, modern, washer, phone. Reasonable, near Westinghouse. 2922-4. (S-24)

FIFTH, WEST, 299—Two rooms, private entrance first floor; utilities furnished; available immediately. Reasonable. (H-27)

ONE light housekeeping room, suitable for one. Also sleeping room, 2213-9. (S-24)

WEST THIRD, 156—2 light housekeeping rooms and one sleeping room for rent. Private entrance. (L-24)

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, private bath and entrance, first floor, adults, 45 West 5th St. (L-24)

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close in, first floor, private entrance; adults only. 103 West Fifth. (S-23)

ASHLAND RD.—2 small room cabin furnished for light housekeeping, light, gas, water, sink. 2053-1. (S-23)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, one large room and kitchenette, steam heat, innerspring mattress; adults, 117 North Mulberry. (L-23)

EAST FOURTH, 174—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, sink and private entrance. (C-24)

E. 3RD, 68—2 rooms nicely furnished for light housekeeping, use of washer and phone. (S-24)

24—Apartments, Furnished

FOR RENT—Furnished three room, bath and kitchenette apartment. Also one room furnished efficiency apartment. Steam heat and telephone. Gardner Apartments, 114 Park Ave. W. (D-29)

SUITABLE for one, combination living-bedroom-kitchen, private entrance, everything furnished. Garage. 33 Granite after 6:30. (L-26)

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, private entrance, electric refrigeration, heat and utilities furnished, adults. 250 Superior. (S-23)

SOUTH DIAMOND, 202—2-room furnished apartment, steam heat, private entrance and bath; adults. (L-23)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, all modern, close in, private entrance. Adults or small baby, 1997-6. (D-24)

WANTED—Young business woman to share furnished apartment, Park Ave. West. Write Box 1664-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-24)

3 NICE furnished rooms, private bath and entrance, 2 blocks from post office. Inquire 114 West Fourth St. (L-24)

BOWMAN, 74—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, gas refrigerator, private bath, steam heat. (S-23)

TWO ROOMS, second floor, steam heated, telephone, close in, reasonable, 192 West Third. (L-23)

W. SECOND, 95—Sleeping room with kitchenette, laundry, furnace heat; adults, references. (S-26)

99 WEST SECOND—Very nicely furnished 2 room modern apartment. Adults only. (S-25)

BOUGHTON, 124—3-room apartment, close in, nicely furnished, all modern; adults only. (S-27)

243 PARK DRIVE—3 room apartment, nicely furnished, all modern. Adults only. Call 2308-1. (S-23)

PARK AVE. WEST, 373—Rosehall. Attractive 5-room furnished apartment and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $60. Call 1377-6 for appointment. (S-25)

3 ROOMS, private bath; private entrance; 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, adults. 151 West Third. (L-25)

3 CONNECTING rooms and bath, second floor, all utilities furnished. Call 1347-9 for particulars. (L-25)

LIVING ROOM, full bedroom, stoker heat, use of kitchen, washer. See it to appreciate. 6050-1. (S-25)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

FOURTH, WEST, 383—3 rooms and private bath, modern, $22.50 monthly. Call at 607½ W. Fourth. (C-23)

162 SOUTH MAIN—Upper apartment, 4 rooms, private bath, garage, front and back entrance. 6646-8. (S-25)

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms and bath, 2 large closets, electric range, refrigerator, hardwood floors, laundry. 4404-6. (R-29)

DOWNSTAIRS half double. First Avenue. Three rooms, $12.00 per month. Dan Simon, 25 E. Third. (C-25)

NEW large deluxe 5-room upper duplex. Heat, garage furnished. Marion Ave. district, $60. 1315-6. (C-24)

5 ROOMS, bath and garage, West Side, rent reasonable. Before 11 call 3920-7 from 2 to 6. Call 1675-6. (S-23)

BLYMYER AVE, 113—Upper duplex 6 rooms, bath, breakfast room, all modern, heat furnished. 1057-2. (L-26)

A Milk That Has A Good Flavor and Rich Color

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

Golden Guernsey's fuller bodied flavor makes it delicious and appetizing. Children who ordinarily refuse milk are often won over by Golden Guernsey flavor and rich yellow color. Call now for daily delivery.

RAEMELTON FARM DAIRY
Marion Ave. Rd. Dial 5385-9

DRINK
Plenty of
MILK

Rich, delicious, Levering's pasturized milk, that's full of those radiant health giving vitamins.

Milk builds up body resistance against disease.

MANSFIELD PASTEURIZED MILK COUNCIL

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Free Delivery Service
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74 S. Diamond Dial 4231-6

Buy Defense Stamps
SQUARE DEAL
QUALITY ECONOMY HONESTY SERVICE
FOOD STORES
Buy Defense Stamps

LOOK! JACK ARMSTRONG NEW SECRET BOMBSIGHT
Only 10c and 1 Box Top from WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c
Ask Your Square Deal Grocer

Scott Tissue 3 Rolls 25c
National Biscuit Co. RITZ Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c

APRICOTS Fancy - Velveta Whole--Unpeeled lge. can 21c
LA FRANCE POWDER . . 3 boxes 29c
BEETS—Whole, Fancy . No. 2 can 15c
SARDINES—Oval . . . 2 cans 29c
PEACHES—Fancy . . lge. can 27c
MILK . . . . . 3 tall cans 29c
HOMINY . . . . lge. can 10c
KIDNEY BEANS—Red . . 3 No. 300 Cans 25c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy, Sliced lg. can 29c
APPLESAUCE . . . 2 No. 2 cans 23c
MARSHMALLOWS 14-oz. Cellophane Bag . 15c
PEARS—Fancy . . . lge. can 25c
CHERRIES, Sour Pitted No. 2 can 17c
BAKED BEANS . . . 8-oz. can 5c

KIRK'S COCO HARDWATER CASTILE 2 Bars 11c
$100 a MONTH FOR LIFE 6 WEEKLY CONTESTS
NEW VELVET SUDS IVORY SOAP 3 BARS 20c 2 Bath Size 21c
WASH CLOTHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING NEW OXYDOL SPECIAL Giant 67c LARGE 2 Boxes 49c MED. 2 Boxes 19c
UHLICH'S BAKERY SPECIAL Have you had your Silver Crest Bread Today? Loaf 11c
Calla Lily Fancy Cake and Pastry FLOUR 2—5-lb. Bags 49c

FAMO Pancake Flour Brand 5-lb. Bag 25c
SALAD DRESSING 26-oz. Jar.... 25c
FAIRWAY COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag 57c

Specials FOR THE WEEK-END
SUGARDALE OR PIONEER BRANDS
COOKED SALAMI . . Half Lb. 23c
NIPPY LOAF . . . Half Lb. 23c
SLICED BACON . . Half Lb. 19c
MACARONI WHITE PEARL MACARONI SPAGHETTI or 7-oz. Package 5c
Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner Dinner For 4 33c
Page's Kleen-Maid PAGE'S DAIRY All Square Deal Grocers sell Page's Kleen Maid Products. Richer, purer. Ask for them by name.

Fresh Fruits VEGETABLES
Grapefruit Med. Size Texas Seedless dz. 43c
Oranges 216-Sz. Calif. Fancy Navels dz. 27c
ICEBERG HEAD Lettuce Large Solid 2 for 19c
Potatoes Finest Home Grown Graded Round Whites 15-lb. Peck 43c
ORANGES . 176-Sz. Floridas Full of Juice . doz. 29c
APPLES . . No. 1 Lge. Red Romes or Delicious . 5 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES No. 1 Red Yams 4 lbs. 23c
CARROTS . Calif. Green Top . bch. 10c
CELERY . . Lge. Calif. Sweet Pascal 2 bchs. 27c
MANGO PEPPERS Jumbo Wonders 3 for 10c
SPINACH . Fresh, Green Curly . 3 lbs. 25c

LEARN THE Thriftier CUTS OF MEAT

THE B Vitamins of Pork

at thrifty prices in these delicious cuts

PORK SPARERIBS (Above). Can be braised, barbecued, or cooked in water with sauerkraut or cabbage. For variety, spread an apple stuffing between two sections of ribs before roasting. Allow about half a pound of spareribs per person.

PORK HOCKS (Right). Meaty tidbits great favorites with men, and frequently served in restaurants—usually with potatoes and cabbage. An easy dish to prepare at home. Simply cook at simmering temperature 1½ or 2 hrs. Add the potatoes about 45 min. before the hocks are done, and the cabbage wedges about 15 min. before meat is done.

Send for new 48-page purse-size handbook of thriftier cuts of meat—what to ask for, how to prepare them. A buying and cooking guide to more than 90 thrifty cuts. Just send 5 cents in coin to Dept. W, AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago.

LEAN PORK IS A RICH NATURAL SOURCE OF B VITAMINS

Like all meat, pork brings you B vitamins, important minerals (iron, copper, phosphorus) and is rich in complete, high quality proteins. It is 96 to 98 per cent digestible.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE, Chicago

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This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

V—RENTALS

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

PARK AVENUE WEST, 236—Beautiful unfurnished, 4 room apartment. Heat and janitor. Adults only. Mrs. Rigby. Phone 5210-6. (C-23)

UPPER apartment four rooms, bath, garage, private entrance. Adults preferred. Dial 3874-9. 349 Bell Street. (C-25)

ALTAMONT AVE., 336½, 3 rooms and bath. Inquire at other side of house or Dial 1017-8. (S-24)

STURGES AVE.—Close in 5 room lower apartment, modern, $35.00. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (S-23)

THREE-ROOM apartment, west end. Private entrance, utilities furnished. Adults. Call 4506-6. (O-29)

3 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath, modern, rent reasonable, 95 Cleveland Ave. Call mornings. (A-24)

26—Houses, Furnished

OPEN HOUSE

You can inspect this modern residence, 344 Park ave. W., with modern apartment below of 5 rooms and bath, fully furnished, and 6 rooms and bath above, fully furnished by Halle Bros.
Also large lot and garage for $8250, $2000 cash, balance $50 per month. Splendid buy and investment. Bahl Realty Co., 1274-6. (H-23)

5-ROOM cottage completely furnished, hardwood floors, shower bath. $25 a month. Call 1087-7. (C-23)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

PARK AVE. WEST—½ Brick double, automatic heat. $50.

MARION AVE.—5 Rooms, second floor duplex completely redecorated with new hardwood floors, $30.

STURGES AVE.—4 Rooms, second floor duplex. $25.

DAWSON AVE.—6 Room home, good condition. Immediate possession.

WEST 4TH ST.—Second floor duplex $30. C. W. Mansfield & Associates. 3483-6. (S-23)

WESTERN AVENUE — 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, water softener, laundry trays, automatic heat with stoker, garage, large lot. Immediate possession. Only $32.50. 1162-6. (L-23)

HALF DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, garage, immediate possession. Corner Marion and Poplar, $37.50. 3196-6. (L-29)

6 WEST 5TH—Modern 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, built-in features, regulated heat, automatic water heater, garage, references. 2843-6. (S-25)

ROOM modern double house, automatic furnace, closed in porch, garage, garden. 344 Grace St. Owner. Call 288 Auburn. (S-25)

EST END cozy bungalow, 6 rooms, shower bath, hot water heat, possession at once. Reference. Rent $40. Kyle. 2659-1. (L-tf)

EDROOM HOUSE, completely redecorated, convenient west end location. Call 5022-4. (L-23)

ODERN 6-room with garage, $40. 195 Gerke Avenue. Call 6084-4 after 3 p. m. (C-23)

OOM modern home with new furnace, $25 per month. At 65 South Franklin. Dial 2791-6. (C-23)

6 ROOMS
Vest Ausdale, all modern, double arage. Call 2970-1. (C-23)

PART DOUBLE
Rooms modern close in, $20. 273-4. (S-23)

ST SIDE—4 bedroom house, good location, all modern, double garage. Phone 4985-3. (L-24)

OOM house, clean, modern with garage. Adults preferred. $25. 286 Chester avenue. (C-25)

—Business Property and Garages

TH MAIN ST.—Modern business room with bar and 5-room apartment, newly decorated, steam heat, rent reasonable. Willow St., 8 room modern, $30 per mo. L. E. Ernsberger, 61 East Fourth St. 1113-6. (C-23)

—Offices, Store Rooms

RAGES—180 Lind Ave., 3 separate stalls, $2.00 each or $5.00 for all as dead storage. 2600-6. (C-25)

T RENT—Basement room formerly occupied by grocery. Gardner Apartments. 2470-6. (L-22)

—Suburban Homes

L or rent new modern home with acre or more land. ½ mile west. Can be bought on easy terms. 1027-1. (C-25)

ERN furnished suburban home. Rent for $35.00 per month. Call 5432-1. (C-24)

—Wanted To Rent

NTED—MODERN HOME
ytime before March 1st. 5 or 6 oms; prefer in or near Woodd; permanent tenants. No chilen. Excellent references. Call 0-9. (L-23)

NTED—5-room house with garage, o children, within 2 mile driving ange of downtown. Can furnish eferences. Write Box 1663-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (S-23)

NTED—Garage for one car, in West End, state price. Write Box 662-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-24)

NTED TO RENH—Garage, vicinty First and Sturges. Phone 073-8. (L-25)

VI—REAL ESTATE

—Business Property For Sale

SALE—Texaco Service Station. easonable, very good location. wner leaving city. Box 1788, ews-Journal. (R-24)

Loans $10 to $300

At 2%

When January bills are bigger than you anticipated, don't despair. Stop in and get the EXTRA CASH you need . . . amount up to $500.

We have a plan to fit, your needs exactly. Auto loans — furniture loans — farm loans — regular income is the chief requirement. Up to 18 months to pay, if you wish.

Right Now Is a Good Time To Centralize Your Debts

There's no better way to stabilize your personal finances than to group all your debts and wintertime needs into a one-up loan . . . with one small monthly payment. Inquire about this helpful plan today

The Interstate Loan Company
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone 4474-6

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

Building Plot, Get Ready To Help Yourself This Year

Have a war garden. We have 10 larger lots, 50x240. All level and extra good soil. 2 miles east of Mansfield. Prices $100, $10 down, $10 per month, while they last. Call for appointment. H. T. Seneff.

C. CONNOR REALTY CO.
57 West Second Street—3170-6. (S-25)

36—City Homes For Sale

$1800.00

down payment and $59.40 per month will buy this dandy new 6 room Woodland home. Just completed with exceptionally large attractive living room with fireplace, lovely dining room and kitchen with lavatory first floor, 3 nice bedrooms second floor with extra lavatory off master bedroom, beautiful bath, gas automatic air conditioning heating unit, recreation room, double attached garage. Priced at $10,800.00.

W. C. MANSFIELD & ASSOCIATES
LLOYD DILLON—A. B. REESE
H. MANSFIELD, E. M. EBY, Farms
Dial 3483-6—4051-7—1535-6. (L-23)

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EXCHANGE?

on 8 acres of land with good 6-room house with bath, natural gas and electricity, small barn, 2-car garage, 1,000 strawberry plants, practically all other kinds of fruit. Located 15-minute drive from Mansfield on a fine road. Owner will exchange on 5 or 6-room house well located with a value not to exceed $4,000.

Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
"A Farm Service at Your Service" (L-23)

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

Real estate bargains are rapidly disappearing from the market. Choose one of these today. 5 rooms modern $3200, north, 6 rooms modern $3200, west, 6 rooms modern 3200, south. Terms. D. B. Bowser. 2226-6.

Chas. R. Callihan
110 W. 3rd—REALTOR—1627 (S-23)

Want To Trade?

A new or nearly new bungalow for this new 5-room, 2-story located south? Bungalow must be modern, in good location incomparable does not necessarily need to be within the city limits.

Thos. S. Williams
142 N. Mulberry—Realty, 2395-6 (L-23)

BUNGALOWS

Practically new 5-room (2 bedrooms) modern bungalow, hardwood floors, stoker, large lot, 2-car garage, fruit trees, close to Ashland rd. in Lincoln Hgts. A real buy at $4000, or will trade on farm. Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty. 1501-6, 1510-6. (S-23)

SOUTH END—264 Hammond Ave. Modern eight room home from owner. 4 bedrooms and bath up; one bedromo, toilet and lavatory down. Large modern kitchen, floored attic, three compartment basement, soft water upstairs and down, automatic Rex water heater, new completely automatic gas furnace, garage, $4500. Dial 1957-6. (D-24)

OPEN for inspection, 792 Lexington ave., Woodland district. New 6-room home just completed. Extra toilet and lavatory on first floor, complete bath and toilet on second floor, automatic gas furnace, complete set of storm windows. This is one good buy. Come out to see for yourself. House open from 4:00 until 8:00 today. Priced $6900. Lloyd Dillon, 4051-7. (S-23)

WEST SIDE

Brick bungalow, nice living room, beautiful kitchen, two bedrooms, roomy closets, modern bath, floored and insulated attic, full basement, air conditioned gas furnace, garage. Priced low at $5900. Good terms. Bell Realty Co., 2111-6, 2348-6. (L-23)

GOOD BUY

6 Room modern, hardwood floors, large lot, splendid west side location close to schools. $3,400; $300 down payment. Robinson & Terman, 1631-6. (L-23)

Vennum Ave.—Near Marion Ave. 6 Room home modern, close to schools and not far out. $4150.

Chas. R. Callihan
110 W. 3rd—REALTOR—1627 (S-23)

NEW BUNGALOWS—On Reform St. These splendid new designed homes will be open for your inspection Saturday and Sunday. Don't miss seeing them. Bushnell, 4699-1. (C-25)

"Brand New"

This modern 6 rooms and bath at edge of city now ready. All modern features, $5200. Exceptional terms. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. (S-23)

MODERN 2 bedroom bungalow, FHA construction, full sized basement, hot air furnace, level lot with garage. Only $300.00 down; FHA terms. See this before you buy. Bill Laser, 1881-6, 1012-6. (L-23)

6 ROOM modern home, west side, new, $5800. Also 6 room brick veneer home, new, $8250. Homer D. Hunt, 1875-6. Res. 4688-6. (S-tf)

7-ROOM modern bungalow, East Mansfield, everything which you would expect to find in a fine home, on lot 60x170 for $3750. Terms. Cloes Realty Co., 1196-6, 4480-6. (L-tf)

NEW, ready for occupancy, 2 bedroom bungalow, garage, electric range, refrigerator, water heater. FHA construction, $300 down, balance monthly. 3284-9. (H-tf)

90 SOUTH FOSTER—Southwest corner First, 5 rooms and bath, street improvements paid, to close an estate only $2500.00. 1162-6. (L-23)

NORTH SIDE—7 rooms, garage, modern except furnace, nice lot with some fruit, $2400.00; $300.00 down. Call 2395-6. (L-23)

BOWMAN ST., 318—6 rooms, modern, nice lot, $1,000 down. Price $3,000. L. E. Ernsberger, 61 E. Fourth St. 1113-6. (C-23)

N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
For South Boulevards (L-tf)

Ohio Realty Co.
26½ S. Main. 2460-6. (S-23)

$400 DOWN buys 4-room bungalow on Hanna road. Price $1 100. Dial 2735-6. (L-24)

37—Suburban Homes

2½ ACRES, 6 room house, electric, fine garden spot, garage, on Lexington Road, south of Lexington, only $1,0?8 ill consider e-change. John Taylor, South Park St. 1522-6, 3635-9. (S-tf)

FOUR room bungalow and dinette on Westview Drive, South Boulevards. Call after 5 o'clock, 5273-2. (D-19)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small modern suburban home. Reasonable. Call 6425-3. (S-25)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

Very Modern Farm

Close in, 5 miles from square. Brick house, really modern, new kitchen, oak floors, bath, furnace, electric. Also a cement house rented. 110 acres good land, plenty of good timber, running water, bank barn with dairy accommodations. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will trade for city property. Don't delay. Call H. Smith, Realtor, 3230-6. (S-23)

156 ACRE FARM east of Bellville on Route 97. New barn, covered barnyard, milk house, two houses, spring water, electricity and very good land. See or call J. M. or L. C. Switzer, Bellville. (C-23)

160 ACRES for sale. Fair bldgs., running water in pasture. 11 mile south on Rt. 42. Or trade for city property. Don Garverick, Mt. Gilead. Phone 19. (C-24)

80 ACRES—7 room house, modern, large barn, chicken coop, sell or trade. Call Sebastian, 4434-6. (L-tf)

EXCELLENT location for layout in fine building lots. P. J. Lane, Ontario. (C-24)

C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
57 W. Second 3170-6 (D-tf)

VI—REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

118 ACRE farm, 3 miles south of Bellville on good road. 8-room house redecorated, electric, full basement, garage, barn and other buildings. Reason for selling, owner leaving state. Only $3700. Don't miss this one if interested in a farm.

60 ACRE farm, 3 miles east of Bellville on Rt. 97. Good buildings, electric, about 40 acres tilable. Priced $3500; also other moderately priced farms, large and small. Larimore Realty, 73 South Main, 2612-6, 5240-6. (S-23)

FARM FOR SALE or trade on double house in Mansfield, 83 A. on good road near Bellville, 7-room dwelling, barn, poultry house with electric and fruit. G. W. Magloff, Bellville, O. (A-24)

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY, 2 acres, one mile south of Little Washington. Four room bungalow, double garage, poultry house. Furnace, electric, fruit trees, nicely shrubbed. G. W. Magloff, Bellville, O. (A-24)

7-ROOM house, all modern, large basement, hardwood floors, double garage, in Lucas. Floyd Banks. (C-23)

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

WILL exchange direct with owner good double city property for farm of 40 acres or more. Write Box 1792-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (C-25)

WILL EXCHANGE direct with owner, good rental city property for farm near Mansfield. Call 1989-6. (L-23)

6-ROOM house in South Boulevards. Large lot, double garage. Direct from owner. $5300. Will sell or exchange on bungalow. 5445-7. (S-25)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—40 or 50 acres of farm land. Write Box 185-A, Mansfield, Ohio. (A-23)

WE WILL be glad to be of assistance if you wish to sell. List with us. Thomas S. Williams. 2395-6. (L-23)

HAVE cash buyers for doubles and duplexes, contact me immediately. Thos. S. Williams. 2395-6. (L-25)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Confectionery in good industrial town, 9,000 population, close to Mansfield. Can be bought about one third down. Good proposition for married couple. Drafted. Write Box 1791-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (C-25)

FOR LEASE—By major oil company, super type service station located on national highway and in excellent residential section. Investment required. Box 1658-A, News-Journal. (S-23)

FOR SALE—My equity in 8 room suburban home cheap. Electric, furnace, drilled well and cistern. Write Box 1793-A, Mansfield News-Journal. (C-25)

WEST SIDE: Grocery doing good business in dwelling, stock, fixtures and house for sale or trade. Ill health reason for selling. 3815-6. (L-23)

TWENTY 5c candy vending machines for sale. Inquire 35 Glessner avenue. (L-23)

45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third Dial 4279-6 (D-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

FOR A BETTER SALE
Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers. Dial 6727-9, 6721-8. (L-tf)

49—Live Stock

6 MULES, 5 years old, 1 black mare, 7 years old. All raised on my farm. C. J. Sneeringer, 10 miles north of Mansfield, Route 13. (C-23)

FARMERS LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for it. Phone 698 Main, or 1232 Green, Ashland, O. (S-tf)

GOOD big milk cow, fresh in February. $85. Good hand corn sheller, $8. W. E. Leedy, Mt. Gilead, west of the Pines. (C-24)

GUERNSEY COW WITH SECOND HEIFER CALF.
4724-0. (L-25)

PUREBRED Jersey cow, due to freshen any day. Phone 6458-4, Geo. K. Weimer. (L-24)

TEN O. I. C. pigs. Eight weeks old. CRUNKILTON BROS.
Dial 6725-6. (D-25)

50—Poultry and Supplies

Your last chance to take advantage of the 5% discount this week. Order your U. S. approved baby chicks now. Big discount if you come after your chicks.

SILER HATCHERY
ASHLAND, OHIO. (R-tf)

HATCHING Barred Rock and U. S. Certified White Leghorn chicks now. 1200 Rocks Jan. 27. Early orders get Discount. Log Cabin Farm, Lucas, Ohio. Phone 6452-7, Dr. Carl S. Schmucker. (L-tf)

BABY CHICKS — Priced reasonable, place your order early. Bowden Poultry Farm. Phone 5310-6. (S-tf)

OHIO-U. S. approved baby chicks. 15 varieties; hatches every Monday. Phone 17, Perrysville. Nigh Hatchery. (L-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams street. Coffee fresh ground 17c lb. Fresh eggs 30c doz. Mild cream cheese 29c lb. Soda crackers 2 lb. box 18c. Fresh country sausage 32c lb. Choice beef roast 25c lb. Skinless wieners 23c lbs. Large bologna 18c lb. 2 lb. kraut and 2 lb. neck bones 25c. Tangerines 2 doz. 25c. Apples 8 lb. 25c. Grapefruit 6 for 25c. Prunes 3 lb. 25c. Popcorn 2 lb. 15c. Corn meal 5 lb. 17c. Cheerios cereal 2 boxes 15c. Super Suds giant size 65c. Rinso 2 large boxes 43c. Chipso 1 large and 1 small 27c. Help water-softener 2 large boxes 25c. Large Vel and 2 cakes Palmolive soap 25c. Large Lux 2 boxes 39c. Pepper 19c lb. Salt 2 large boxes 15c. Pancake flour 5 lbs. 21c. Catsup 14-oz. size only 10c. Save now at the Mohawk. (H-23)

CHICKEN DINNERS

Come in and see your chicken alive. Large supply to choose from. Dressed while you wait.

COURT PRODUCE
137 W. 6th Dial 2643-6 (D-23)

FRESH MEATS AND EGGS
Pork, beef country style, quality and priced guaranteed to please. Open daily till 10 P. M. Cripe's Roadside Market on Ashland Road. (C-23)

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, reasonable. Completely sold out in apples, pears, potatoes. Wagner's, 6712-7. (L-25)

Mohawk Grocery
38 North Adams St. 1743-6. (H-tf)

READY NOW—Another lot of Vita-Fresh Battery-raised chickens. Phone 3056-4. (L-tf)

BROILERS and fryers. Also cooking and eating apples. 4 Miles out Ashland Road. Phone 6468-7. (L-25)

Country Fresh Eggs
35c dozen. Phone 1046-9. (L-25)

VITA FRESH Battery Raised chicken. It's new, it's different, its better. Dial 3056-4. (H-23)

POTATOES—Guaranteed good cookers free from disease. Australian duck. Ross, 4 miles 39 East. 6454-8. (S-30)

FREE - - 2 Theater Tickets With All Cash WANT ADS Placed at The News-Journal

OFFICE TOMORROW, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24th

Starts Saturday!

PARK THEATER

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

51—Farm, Food Products

Watch For Next Week's Ad.
COLE'S
Mifflin (L-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

New Tractors

We have on hand for immediate delivery Model A's, BN's and H. Farmall. Buy now and be sure of delivery.

G. L. ROGERS
4187-6—345 Park Ave. E. (S-25)

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
F-12 Farmall on rubber.
Model B Farmall on rubber.
Model H Farmall on rubber.
Model U Allis-Chalmers on steel.
Oliver 12" tractor plow.
Direct connected F-14 plow.
Direct connected Model A plow.
Milk aerator with Westinghouse motor and compressor.
Single disk narrow.
Model B Farmall Cultivator.
Corn planter.
Buy early while we still have a complete selection of new and used equipment.

G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. E. Dial 4187-6 (H-25)

CORN PICKER—One-row mounted for John Deere Model "B" tractor. Bought in 1940 and used only for owner's own crop. Going on small farm, reason for selling. See us or call Fred C. Miller Farm Machinery Store, Galion, Ohio. Phone 1422. (S-23)

GOOD used tractors—F-12 McCormick Deering on rubber, Model B Allis-Chalmers, Model C Case, Model CC Case. Myers Farm Supply, 184 N. Diamond. 1112-4. (D-tf)

TWO USED spring tooth harrows, one used 2-hole corn sheller, V-belt drive or hand, one Jamesway automatic electric incubator, 360 egg. Dr. Schmucker. 6452-7. (L-23)

NEW FORD TRACTORS
Dickerson Bros.—140 N. Main (H-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

Deluxe Cast Iron Furnace

A new Special Iron-Alloy, plus greater capacity, plus lifetime construction, makes Ward's furnace the finest of all! Guaranteed 20 years. 18" firepot.

$75.50

Ward's Standard Quality Stoker

The lowest priced, completely first-quality stoker made. Low hopper is easy to fill, triple-seal smoke arrester assures no backing up of smoke or gas. Standard "Auto Mesh" transmission. Delco motor with automatic overload protector.

$157.90

All controls installed—including labor.

This merchandise now in stock.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
(D-25)

BARGAINS
In
NEW—USED MATERIALS
BATH TUBS—FROM $10.
KITCHEN SINKS—FROM $1.
USED PIPE, FAUCETS, FITTINGS, ETC.
USED LUMBER
All kinds and sizes from 1c ft.
NEW LUMBER
Flooring—from 1¾c lineal ft., drop siding, from 2½c lineal ft. Sheeting from 2½c lineal ft.
Also Roofing, Shingles, Paint, Sash, Doors, Glass, and
Most Anything!
"See Us For Service"
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
585 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (D-23)

U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR. Also two-wheel auto trailer. Dial 1481-6. (D-tf)

FOR SALE—New 2½ H. P. gasoline engine. Very reasonable price. 2976-6. (C-24)

COURSE in Taxidermy, course furcraft, also supplies, $15. Owner leaving city, 2922-9. (C-24)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

ROCK WOOL SALE!
CARLOAD PRICES
Fluffed, reg. 98c, now 69c bag. Granulated, reg. $1.19, now 89c bag. One bag covers 10 sq. ft. 3 inches deep. Will save fuel bills. Place your order today.
Montgomery Ward & Co. (D-24)

Water Systems—Fairbanks-Morse. Furnaces—Hart and Crouse. Barn Equipment—Jamesway. Buy now—Buy the Best!
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
70 N. Foster Dial 1761-6. (D-tf)

BEAR RUG

with mounted head; also mounted deer head. Call 2419-6 or 3182-1 after 6.00 p. m. (S-24)

ALCOHOL
69c PER GALLON
PENN AUTO SUPPLY—22 S. Main (H-23)

6-FT. WALL mirror with frame. Faultless washing machine. Good condition. Reasonable. 70 Bartley. (S-tf)

AMERICAN Flyer or Marx electric trains; also extra track, etc. Schmidt & Peat. Open 'til 8. (H-23)

NU TONE DOOR CHIMES
$2.95 up
FIRESTONE, 14 S. Mulberry (D-23)

WE NOW have a few Deming Water Systems in stock. No belts. 32 S. Adams. SALTZGABER'S. 4551-6. (L-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Good Discount

One Singer Electric cabinet machine slightly used. Trade in your old machine.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (S-tf)

TRADED-IN FURNITURE
See Our Selection
Now—All Prices Reduced
QUALITY FURNITURE
33 N. Park (S-tf)

Garden Hose

Buy now! No more when present stock is gone!
Goodrich Home & Auto Supply
Cor. Diamond and Fourth. (D-25)

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE
EXCHANGE FURNITURE CO.
130 N. Main Diel 1722-9 (D-tf)

ONE Easy washer, spinner type, in good condition. Priced to sell, $30. Richland Electric Co., 22 N. Diamond. (D-tf)

OAK dining room suite round extension table, 6 chairs and buffet, $15. Dresser $5. 137 Blymyer. (C-23)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, favorite gas range, 8 piece dining room suite, breakfast set, reasonable. Cash only, 97 Reba Ave. 3286-6. (R-24)

DINNERWARE, glassware, ovenware, art pottery, gift novelties. Mansfield China Shop, 77 W. 4th. (H-tf)

WHITE Rotary Drophead sewing machine, $10.00. Guaranteed. White Electric Sales Co. 27 S. Main St. (A-25)

OUR Bargain Basement is full of real buys in used furniture, stoves, washers, etc. Home Furniture, next to Ritz Theater. (D-tf)

PHILCO AND RCA radios, floor models, like new. Real bargains! Bricker, 170 E. Third. (D-tf)

FOR SALE—Gas range, right-hand oven. Good condition. Cheap. Dial 4914-6. (C-24)

ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Linoleum and Linoflor 89c yd. and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main. (D-tf)

DID YOU KNOW you can buy a new Hoover Cleaner for $2.75 per month. Maxwell's. 4184-6. (R-tf)

FRIGIDAIRE, 60 in. apron sink, davenport. Sell very reasonable. Dial 5313-6. (D-24)

SINGER sewing machine slightly used $22.50. Older models $5.00 to $15.00. 57 E. Fourth St. (C-23)

BARGAINS in reconditioned Maytag, Thor, Easy and Apex washers. Bell Music, 26 S. Park. (D-tf)

4-PIECE DINETTE SET AND Other small household articles. Dial 6882-3. (H-25)

WANTED TO BUY—Coal and wood range. Also coal heater. Dial 3139-4, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (D-tf)

FOR SALE — Medium-size Heatrola, practically new, $20.00. 54 E. 4th Street. (C-25)

DINNER set of Australian china dishes, pink flower design. 33 Penn Ave. 3373-1. (C-25)

USED WASHER
Good condition, 4 years old. Call 2997-4. (S-23)

White kitchen cabinet for sale
161 South Adams
Dial 4984-7. (S-25)

55—Wearing Apparel

"PRIORITIES" will take better grades of Elastic. Get Charis Foundation Garments now, and get the best. Mrs. Simpson. 1054-7. (L-24)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's Brokerage, 119 North Main. 3754-6. used clothing, guns, etc. Ohio (S-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

RABBITS for sale, got some good young breeders, males and females. Also good eating rabbits. Call 2986-8, 526 Lily St. (A-24)

59—Musical Instruments

Spinit Pianos—Come out Fourth Street way for better value and large selection—your opportunity to save now; special reductions for ten days only.

Hoppe's Music Store
128 W. 4th St. Open Evenings (L-tf)

New Record and Piano Department
SMART'S
Kimball Distributors
6 S. Main St. (H-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

Typewriters

Adding machines sold, rented and repaired, all work guaranteed. Trade your old typewriter on new model, office model or portable. Rent a typewriter or adding machine, day, week or mo.

Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. Third. 3695-6. (S-tf)

TYPEWRITERS, office outfitters, sales, service and supplies. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., phone 2310-6. (S-tf)

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

Bar, Lunch, Delicatessen Fixtures. Complete outfit including bar, back bar, 8 tables, 32 chairs, 4 faucet beer dispenser sink, bar stools, steam table, cash register, glassware and dishes $295. Down payment $95. Will sell all or part. General Electric Beer System 25c day. Delicatessen case with compressor, porcelain front, slightly used, completely installed $245. Electric Bobtail Fountain 5 ft. $295. Write for representative, no obligation.
FREE DELIVERY
DOWNTOWN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1026 Superior Ave., Cleveland, O. (C-23)

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF Underwood Master Typewriters, Sunstrand Adding Machines, Accounting Machines, Friden Calculators, Victor Adding Machines.

RITTER'S
Service-Rental on All Makes of Machines (H-tf)

FOR SALE—Three show cases, Dayton scales and cash register. Call 1097-4. (C-23)

FOR SALE—Remington Rand office furniture including desks, file cabinets, chairs, etc. Apply Room 601 Richland Bank Bldg. (L-24)

63—Building Materials and Supplies

BUILDERS:
Conserve steel—we have
TIMBER
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. Main Dial 3498-6 (D-23)

For Better Lumber
Floyd Bennett Lumber Co.
Rt. 42, 7 miles east of Mansfield
Tel. Ashland 893 Main (Reverse) (L-2-21)

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
MALONE PLUMBING, INC
176 N. MAIN (L-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

COAL—ALL GRADES
FROM $3.50 UP
Ohio, W. Va., Kentucky and Stoker Coals
Prompt Delivery
ECONOMY COAL CO.
Dial 2800-6 (L-tf)

Sunday Creek Lump per ton $7.00
2 tons $13.00
Hocking Valley Lump per ton $7.00
2 tons $13.00
North. W. Va. Lump per ton $7.25
2 tons $13.50
NUTTER COAL
Dial 5466-6. Marion Ave. Rd. (S-24)

Jamison West Va. Coal, $7.25 per ton
B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulbery (L-tf)

Ideal So. West Va. Splint Lp. $7.50
2 Tons $14.50 C. O. D.
Pocahontas Stoker $7.50
Funk Coal Co.
3680-9 (S-tf)

Good lump coal $6.25 up. Ohio, W. Va., Kentucky. High grade oil-treated stoker coal
L & W COAL CO.
1881-6 214 E. 4th. (L-tf)

Wanda Low Ash .... $5.75 per ton
Dixie .... $6.00 per ton
Blue Bell .... $6 75 per ton
COMPSTON COAL CO
3461-6. (S-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 211 N. Main 1877-6 (H-tf)

GLASCOW DIRECT COAL CO.
Red Ash. Low Ash. Ohio Coal.
Dial 3660-6. (H-tf)

SIMON SMALL & SONS CO.
Quality Coal. 2566-6. (S-tf)

RUSK COAL CO.
341 E. Second St. 1540-6. (S-tf)

FOR GOOD OHIO COAL
CALL 1265-6
L. L. TUCKER COAL CO. (L-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

65—Coal Truckers

HIGH GRADE COAL
Buckeye Low Ash $6.00
Black Joe Lump, $3.50 or 2 for $12
Red Anchor Lump $7.00 or 2 for $13
G. H MOSIER. 3871-3. (S-tf)

Cosnocton Lump $5.75
Black Hawk $6.00
Black Beauty $6.25
Egg $4.95
Phone 2313-9 (L-25)

KINDLING WOOD—$1.00 per trailer load delivered any place. 2558-9. 105 E. 4th St. (C-25)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

67—Building, Contracting

PLASTERING
Free Estimates. 6915-4 (C-23)

74—Miscellaneous Services

ICE SKATE SHARPENING
For speedy efficient service, see KRUPP CYCLE—108 N. WALNUT (D-tf)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill. (L-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking,

MACK HAULING for reliable hauling, moving, refrigerators, cans, ashes, etc. Dial 3568-6. (L-tf)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

DIAL 2494-6
For expert service on all makes washers and refrigerators.
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

SWEEPER brushes rebristled, $1.00 belt free, sweepers rebuilt, parts for all makes. Electric motors rewound, repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebberts Electric Shop. 849 Park Avenue West. 4308-4. (S-tf)

MANSFIELD Washer and Sweeper Service, the Old Reliable. We service all makes. Also rolls for all makes. Free estimates. 3046-7. (L-tf)

SHEET metal work, roofing and spouting. Free estimates. Wagner Bros., 24 E. Second St., 3759-4. (S-tf)

I'M YARNELL the Sweeper Man; If I can't fix it, no one can. Dial 4612-4. 355 Marion Ave. (L-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave.
Lincoln Heights—Dial 3725-4. (H-tf)

PLUMBING, tinning, roofing, furnaces and boiler repairs. Everett Baer's, 183 Rowland. Dial 3181-6. (H-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

THESE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. HAVE PERFECT TIRES AND CARRY OUR GUARANTEE:
1941 Hudson Commodore 6, radio, weathermaster, air foam cushions.
1941 Hudson Super 6, 2-Door.
1940 Hudson 4-Door Sedan.
1940 Olds Club Coupe, perfect.
1940 Ford Club Coupe.
1939 Hudson 2-Door.
1938 Chevrolet Tudor.
1938 Plymouth Coupe.
DOYLE BROS.
55 S. Diamond. 2501-6 (D-23)

1941 SUPER DELUXE Ford sedan coupe, spotless black finish, plaid covers, 2 heaters, radio, white sidewalls like new, chrome wheels and many other accessories. See Gerald Kunkel, 153 E. Second St. after 5 p. m. (C-23)

1935 Plymouth deluxe coupe. Good tires, nice paint. A good serviceable car, $185.
CRIDER MOTOR CORP.
161 Park Ave. E. Dial 1568-6 (D-23)

Mansfield's Leading Car Dealer
Colby & Earick, Inc.
228 N. Main Diel 1751-6 (D-tf)

1936 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Motor reconditioned, good tires, new paint, 378 S. Main, 3040-6 after 6 p. m. (C-24)

INGRAM & MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6 (D-tf)

Dependable Used Cars
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6. (D-tf)

1933 CHEVROLET coupe. Motor A-1, new battery, spark plugs, new brakes. Drafted. 52 S. Diamond. (C-25)

DODGE 1938 coupe, excellent condition throughout, sacrifice for immediate cash. 111 Reba Avenue. (L-25)

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East Dial 4109-6 (D-23)

GOING into service, want to sell my 1939 Master deluxe Chevrolet 2-door, in excellent condition. 1828-6. (R-25)

1937 FORD 85 De Luxe; motor completely overhauled; priced for quick sale. Call 233 N. Diamond. (L-tf)

'38 DELUXE Chevrolet coupe. Good tires, heater, motor, excellent condition. Phone 3949-9. (C-25)

1941 PONTIAC sedan coupe fully equipped, low mileage, perfect condition, reasonable, from owner. 3885-1. (C-25)

AM LEAVING for Navy. Who wants to buy a clean 1940 custom DeSoto 4-dr sedan, radio and heater? Call at 88 Surry Road. (S-25)

1935 OLDS COACH; will trade for cheaper car, new tires, brakes and paint. Phone 2526-6. (L-tf)

1931 FORD coupe. Good tires. First $25 00 takes it. Rare bargain. 26 Douglas Avenue. 2689-6. (A-25)

41 NASH, air conditioning, radio, spotlight. 5 new tires, no tax, private owner. 3899-7. (L-24)

JOINED NAVY, '37 DeSoto Sedan, 4 new tires, radio, recently overhauled. 1446-1. (L-26)

1940 HUDSON Super "6", good tires, accessories. No tax, $750.00, phone 1050-L after 6. Shelby, O. (L-23)

1941 FORD deluxe coach, many extras, A-1 condition, $645.00. Must sell. 1906-6. (C-25)

MUST SELL 1936 Dodge coupe, A-1 condition. No tax. 2244-1 after 7 P. M. (A-25)

1938 PONTIAC deluxe coach, radio, heater, defroster, good tires, good condition. 101 East First. 2954-9. (L-25)

1942 FORD 2-Door, 2000 miles, no tax payment, private owner. Call 2972-6. (S-24)

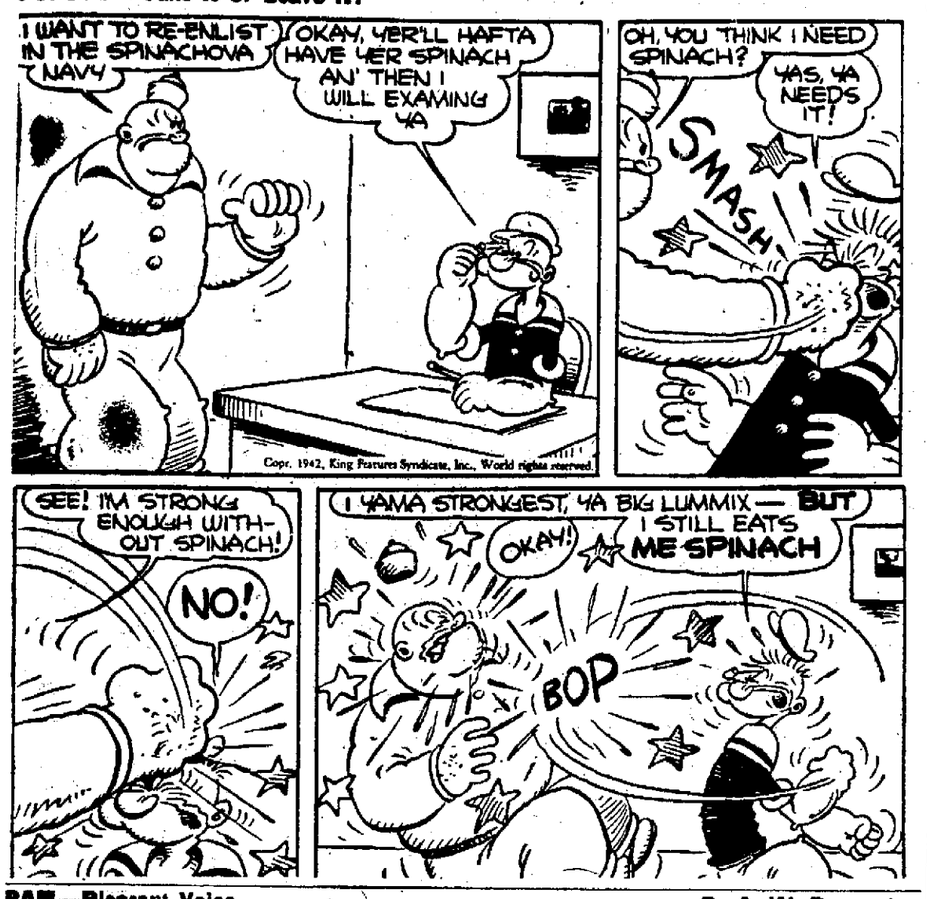
1936 CHEVROLET stand. 2-dr., A-1 condition, good tires. $245; $82 down. Hinkle Motors. (L-tf)

1937 WILLYS 4-dr. sedan. New tires, motor good. Make me an offer. Kenneth Hyatt, Pavonia. (C-24)

1937 PACKARD SIX SEDAN, radio, heater, new tires, bargain, no tax. 57 South Franklin. 1312-6. (C-23)

AUXTER MOTOR CO.

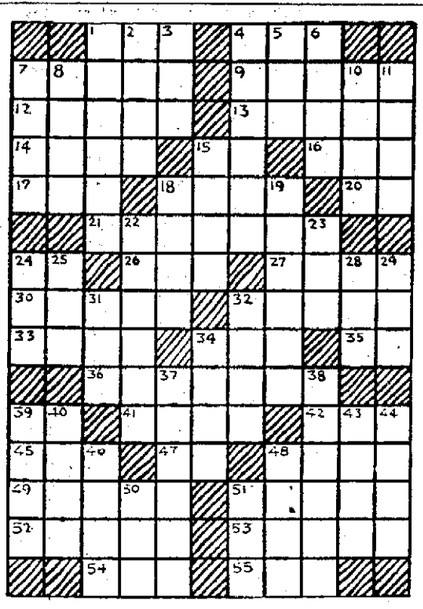
POPEYE—Take It Or Leave It!


I WANT TO RE-ENLIST IN THE SPINACHOVA NAVY
OKAY, YER'LL HAFTA HAVE YER SPINACH AN' THEN I WILL EXAMING YA
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
OH, YOU THINK I NEED SPINACH?
YAS, YA NEEDS IT!
SMASH
SEE! I'M STRONG ENOUGH WITH-OUT SPINACH!
NO!
I YAMA STRONGYEST, YA BIG LUMMIX— BUT I STILL EATS ME SPINACH
OKAY!
BOP

PAM—Pleasant Voice. By A. W. Brewerton

MR. WENTWORTH SAID HE'D CALL BEFORE HE CAME IN, SEE IF I WAS TOO BUSY TO TAKE HIS DICTATION. THAT WAS THOUGHTFUL OF HIM!
1-23
THE DAY WORE ON AND PAM WAS BE-GINNING TO THINK MR. W. WASN'T COMING, MAYBE HAD CHANGED HIS MIND, WHEN THE PHONE RANG:-
HELLO - OH, YES, MR. WENTWORTH - THIS IS MISS POTTER
WHY, NO - I'M NOT!
YOU'RE RIGHT SURE YOU'RE NOT TOO BUSY NOW? - YOU CAN SPARE A FEW MIN-UTES? OKAY - I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
WELL - HE DIDN'T CHANGE HIS MIND! - CER-TAINLY HAS A PLEASANT VOICE!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Weaken
4—Mineral spring
7—Social gathering
9—Sea shell
12—Once more
13—To fasten again
14—Thickened part of milk
15—Exclamation
16—Weep
17—Elongated fish
18—Village
20—Neon (sym.)
21—Excess
24—Close to
26—Digit
27—Manner of walking
30—Towering
32—Nimble
33—Kind of cheese
34—Malt beverage
35—Music note
36—Praise
38—Siberian gulf
41—Dross
42—Droop in the middle
45—Loiter
47—Neuter pronoun
48—Gull-like bird
49—Flower
51—Excuse
52—Coral island
53—Females
54—English river
55—Sign of zodiac

DOWN

1—Growls, as a dog
2—Tart
3—Enclosure
4—Scribble
5—American poet
6—Emmets
7—Cyprinoid fish
8—Chills and fever
10—Shoot of a plant
11—Goddess of youth
15—Expect
18—City in New York
19—Lump of gold
22—Speaks
23—Monkey
24—Linen vestment
25—High, craggy hill
28—Sick
29—Beverage
31—In good health
32—An astringent
34—Touch end to end
37—Pendant of ice
38—Arctic dweller
39—Spanish dish
40—A lure
43—French river
44—Win
46—Shine
48—Astringent fruit
50—Like ale
51—Piercing tool

Yesterday's Answer

			G	A G		A	D	D		
		D	O	N	A		M	A	R	C
V	E	S	T	S		A	W	A	R	D
E	R	S	E		R	I	N	G	E	R
S	A	I		C	A	N		W	A	
T	I	P	T	O	P		B	R	E	W
A	L		R	I	A		L	O	L	L
			C	I	N	C	H	E	D	
G	R	A	B		I	O	N		P	A
H	A	R	E		O	R	D	E	A	L
O	N		P	U	N		A	L	L	
S	K	A	T	E	S		O	G	L	E
T	E	N	O	R		R	I	L	E	Y
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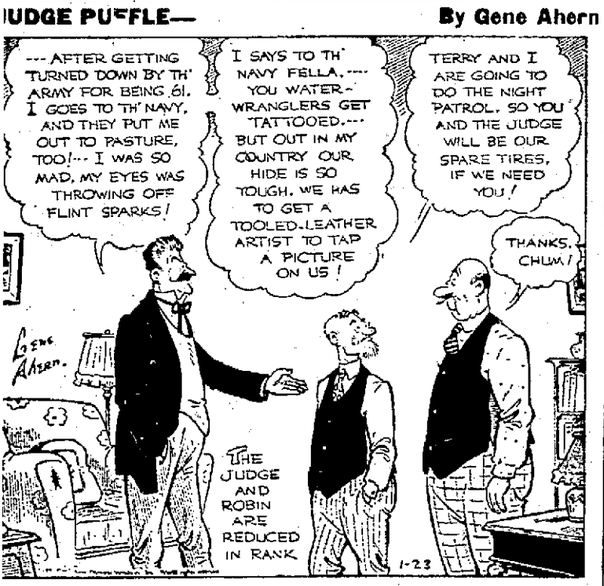
		W	E		N	E	T			

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


--- AFTER GETTING TURNED DOWN BY TH' ARMY FOR BEING 61, I GOES TO TH' NAVY, AND THEY PUT ME OUT TO PASTURE, TOO!--- I WAS SO MAD, MY EYES WAS THROWING OFF FLINT SPARKS!
I SAYS TO TH' NAVY FELLA,--- YOU WATER-WRANGLERS GET TATTOOED.--- BUT OUT IN MY COUNTRY OUR HIDE IS SO TOUGH, WE HAS TO GET A TOOLED-LEATHER ARTIST TO TAP A PICTURE ON US!
TERRY AND I ARE GOING TO DO THE NIGHT PATROL, SO YOU AND THE JUDGE WILL BE OUR SPARE TIRES, IF WE NEED YOU!
THANKS, CHUM!
THE JUDGE AND ROBIN ARE REDUCED IN RANK
1-23

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—IF A LIGHT-NING BUG'S LIGHT IS CUT OFF, WILL IT BE DELIGHTED?
TOM LEE CROWELL, SR.
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—IS IT TRUE THAT THE MOUNTAINEERS DRESS IN THE DARK BECAUSE THE MOUNTAINS PEAK?
MYRTICE FREDRICKSON
LOYALTON, S. DAK.

JOT DOWN YOUR NUMSKULLERY NOTIONS AND MAIL 'EM TO "DEARNOAH" DO IT TODAY—

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SKYSCRAPER RAZED

PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)— This city's first skyscraper, the eight-story Bullitt building erected in 1888, is being razed to make room for a parking lot. "Cleaves the Clouds," said a headline in a newspaper the day the building was opened. A story described the "edifice" as "the mammoth Bullitt building."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HOW YOU CAN GET A $50 LOAN FOR $3.58

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan: 6 paymts	12 paymts	15 paymts	18 paymts
$ 25	$ 4.46	$ 2.36		
50	8.93	4.73		
75	13.39	7.09	$ 5.84	$ 5.00
100	17.85	9.46	7.78	6.67
125	22.32	11.82	9.73	8.34
150	27.68	14.18	11.67	10.01
200	35.71	18.91	15.57	13.34
300	53.56	28.37	23.35	20.01
500	88.34	46.46	38.09	32.53

Why Pay More?

Six monthly instalments of $8.93 each, total of $53.58, repay a $50 loan in full. Cost thus only $3.58; only ½ of highest lawful charge. Borrow $20 to $500 on furniture, car or note. Just say how much you need and how you want to repay. No endorsers needed. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. 24 hour service.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $300 and ½% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $300. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere!

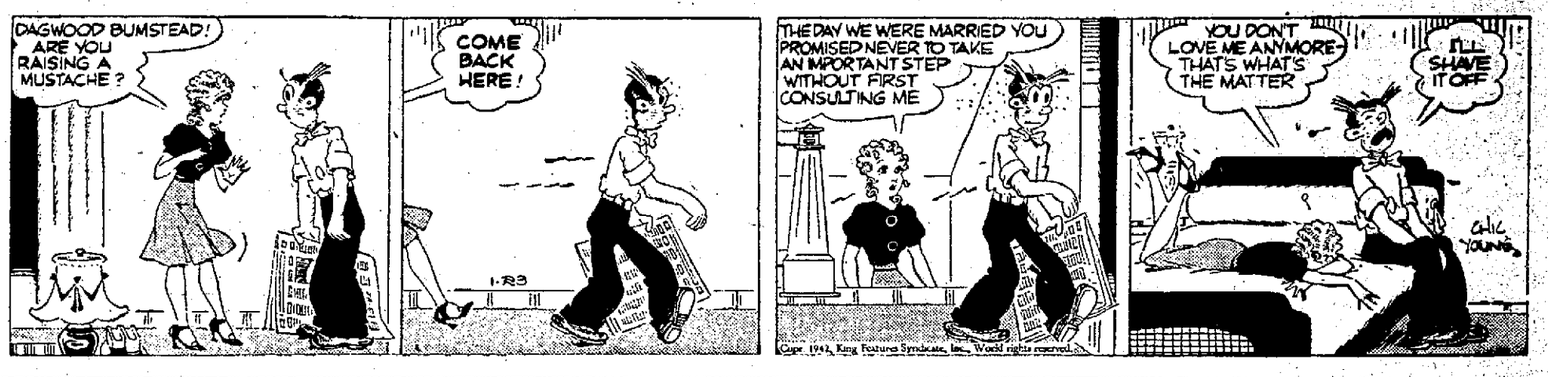
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

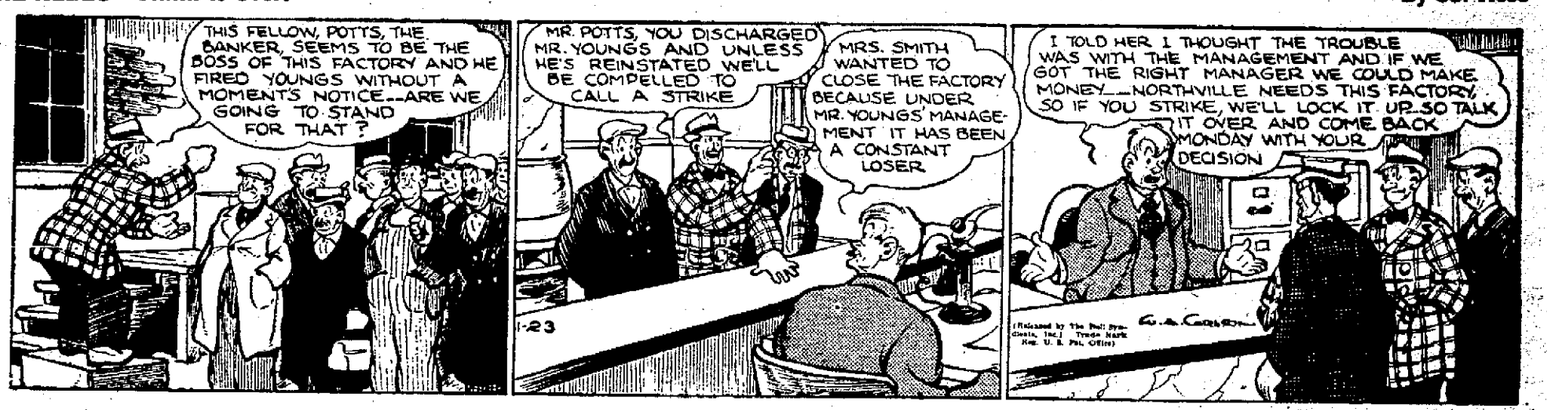
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—What Every Woman Knows. By Harold Gray

ALL TH' PACKAGES! WHAT ARE THEY, DOC?
IN WINNING ANY BATTLE, ANNIE, IT'S THE CAREFUL PREPARATION THAT COUNTS MOST-- I INTEND TO WIN THIS BATTLE-
1-23
LADIES' UNDIES! STOCKINGS--SHOES! COLD CREAMS! LOTIONS! TOILET ARTICLES! THEY'RE SWELL-- BUT I DON'T GET IT---
SELF-RESPECT! WITHOUT IT, ONE HASN'T A CHANCE! WITH IT, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE!
THAT STUFF IS FOR KATIE! NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I AM TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH, ANNIE?
YEAH! SAY! I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHIN' THERE!
SHE MAY BE "CRAZY," BUT NO WOMAN COULD BE CRAZY ENOUGH TO PASS UP DUDS LIKE THOSE-
LET'S HOPE-- YOU'RE RIGHT, ANNIE--
HAROLD GRAY

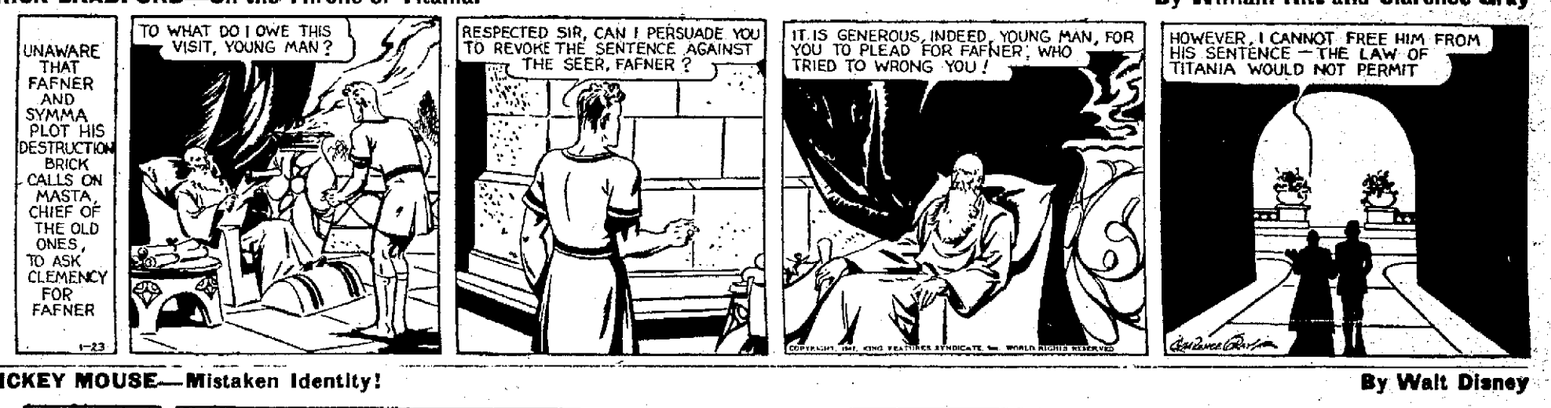
BLONDIE—Another Eternal Triangle. By Chic Young


DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD! ARE YOU RAISING A MUSTACHE?
COME BACK HERE!
1-23
THE DAY WE WERE MARRIED YOU PROMISED NEVER TO TAKE AN IMPORTANT STEP WITHOUT FIRST CONSULTING ME
YOU DON'T LOVE ME ANYMORE- THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER
I'LL SHAVE IT OFF
CHIC YOUNG

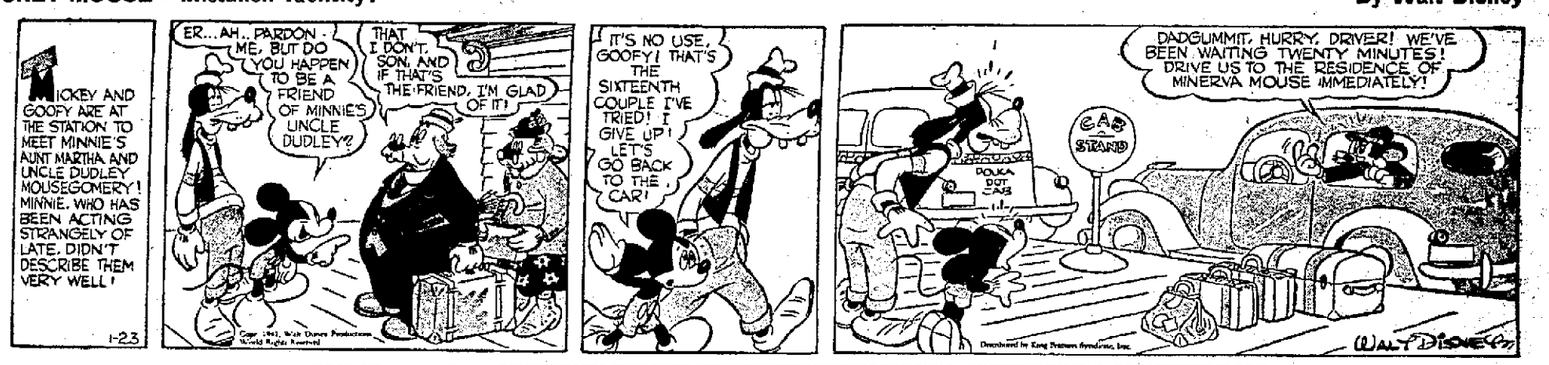
THE NEBBS—Think It Over. By Sol Hess


THIS FELLOW, POTTS, THE BANKER, SEEMS TO BE THE BOSS OF THIS FACTORY AND HE FIRED YOUNGS WITHOUT A MOMENT'S NOTICE--ARE WE GOING TO STAND FOR THAT?
MR. POTTS, YOU DISCHARGED MR. YOUNGS AND UNLESS HE'S REINSTATED WE'LL BE COMPELLED TO CALL A STRIKE
MRS. SMITH WANTED TO CLOSE THE FACTORY BECAUSE UNDER MR. YOUNGS' MANAGE-MENT IT HAS BEEN A CONSTANT LOSER
1-23
I TOLD HER I THOUGHT THE TROUBLE WAS WITH THE MANAGEMENT AND IF WE GOT THE RIGHT MANAGER WE COULD MAKE MONEY--NORTHVILLE NEEDS THIS FACTORY, SO IF YOU STRIKE, WE'LL LOCK IT UP..SO TALK IT OVER AND COME BACK MONDAY WITH YOUR DECISION
G. A. CARLTON

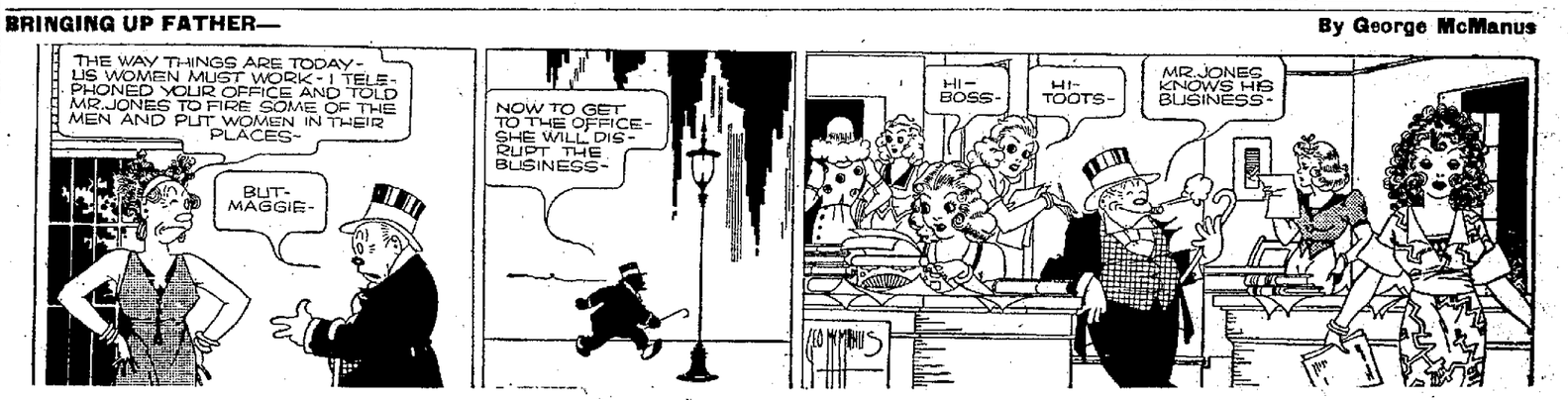
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


UNAWARE THAT FAFNER AND SYMMA PLOT HIS DESTRUCTION BRICK CALLS ON MASTA, CHIEF OF THE OLD ONES, TO ASK CLEMENCY FOR FAFNER
1-23
TO WHAT DO I OWE THIS VISIT, YOUNG MAN?
RESPECTED SIR, CAN I PERSUADE YOU TO REVOKE THE SENTENCE AGAINST THE SEER, FAFNER?
IT IS GENEROUS, INDEED, YOUNG MAN, FOR YOU TO PLEAD FOR FAFNER, WHO TRIED TO WRONG YOU!
HOWEVER, I CANNOT FREE HIM FROM HIS SENTENCE — THE LAW OF TITANIA WOULD NOT PERMIT

MICKEY MOUSE—Mistaken Identity! By Walt Disney


MICKEY AND GOOFY ARE AT THE STATION TO MEET MINNIE'S AUNT MARTHA AND UNCLE DUDLEY MOUSEGOMERY! MINNIE, WHO HAS BEEN ACTING STRANGELY OF LATE, DIDN'T DESCRIBE THEM VERY WELL!
1-23
ER... AH.. PARDON ME, BUT DO YOU HAPPEN TO BE A FRIEND OF MINNIE'S UNCLE DUDLEY?
THAT I DON'T, SON, AND IF THAT'S THE FRIEND, I'M GLAD OF IT!
IT'S NO USE, GOOFY! THAT'S THE SIXTEENTH COUPLE I'VE TRIED! I GIVE UP! LET'S GO BACK TO THE CAR!
DADGUMMIT, HURRY, DRIVER! WE'VE BEEN WAITING TWENTY MINUTES! DRIVE US TO THE RESIDENCE OF MINERVA MOUSE IMMEDIATELY!
CAB STAND
POLKA DOT CABS
WALT DISNEY

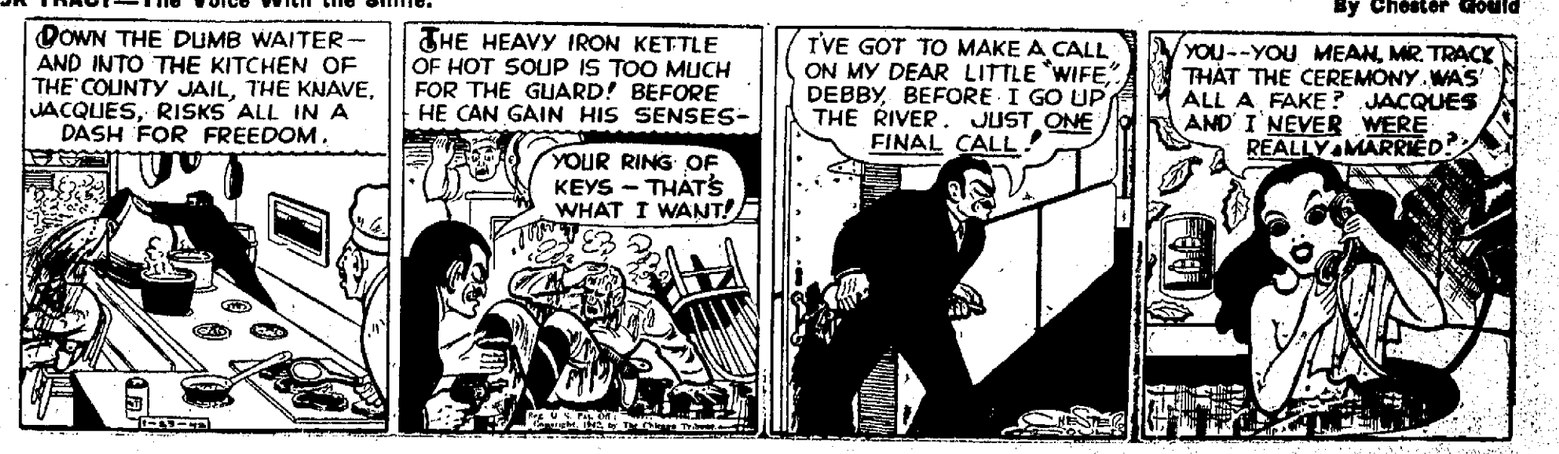
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


THE WAY THINGS ARE TODAY-- US WOMEN MUST WORK - I TELE-PHONED YOUR OFFICE AND TOLD MR. JONES TO FIRE SOME OF THE MEN AND PUT WOMEN IN THEIR PLACES-
BUT-MAGGIE-
NOW TO GET TO THE OFFICE-- SHE WILL DIS-RUPT THE BUSINESS-
HI-BOSS-
HI-TOOTS-
MR. JONES KNOWS HIS BUSINESS-

THE GUMPS—Love Is Blinded. By Gus Edson

BIMBO, DEAREST-- THIS IS NO TIME FOR JOKING--I LOST $40,000 ON ANDY'S HORSE--AREN'T YOU GOING TO RE-IMBURSE ME, TOO?
I'LL THANK YOU TO UNHAND ME, MADAM! ANDY, WHO IS THIS PERSON?
1-23
SHE'S YOUR SWEET MOTHER-IN-LAW WITH HER FACE LIFTED AND HER BRAIN REMOVED-
WHAT?
WONDERFUL! IT'S UNBELIEVABLE! YOU'RE POSITIVELY RAVISHING! WHY, I MOST CERTAINLY SHALL REPAY YOUR LOSSES!!
I'M NOT SO SURE I MARRIED THE RIGHT GIRL, AFTER ALL-- EH, ANDY?
BIMBO

DICK TRACY—The Voice With the Smile. By Chester Gould


DOWN THE DUMB WAITER— AND INTO THE KITCHEN OF THE COUNTY JAIL, THE KNAVE, JACQUES, RISKS ALL IN A DASH FOR FREEDOM.
THE HEAVY IRON KETTLE OF HOT SOUP IS TOO MUCH FOR THE GUARD! BEFORE HE CAN GAIN HIS SENSES-
YOUR RING OF KEYS — THAT'S WHAT I WANT!
I'VE GOT TO MAKE A CALL ON MY DEAR LITTLE "WIFE," DEBBY, BEFORE I GO UP THE RIVER. JUST ONE FINAL CALL!
YOU--YOU MEAN, MR. TRACY THAT THE CEREMONY WAS ALL A FAKE? JACQUES AND I NEVER WERE REALLY MARRIED?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WESTINGHOUSE SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Weak Du Pont Heads List of Stocks Attempting Mild Comeback Effort.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Stock market leaders generally remained in the non-aggressive division today. The list got off to an undecisive start in dealings that were about as sluggish as the preceding session.

The recently weak du Pont, which has been hitting new 1941-42 lows, was one of the few issues to come back a point or so. Modest early improvement was recorded for Standard Oil (NJ), American Can, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, North America and Public Service of N. J.

Under water most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Texas Co., United Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Union Carbide and Kennecott.

Holders of merchandising shares noted the Dun & Bradstreet survey which stressed the continuance of heavy spending throughout the nation in the rush to "stock up" against possible shortages of goods and rising prices.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Anna B. Rettig, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Sophia F. Flockerzi, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated Jan. 15, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
(Jan. 16, 23, 30, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Frances Hunnecott Fitzgerald whose last known residence was Denver, Colo., whose present whereabouts is unknown, will take notice that Wayne S. Fitzgerald has filed his petition for divorce in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, alleging willful absence and said cause will be heard anytime after Feb. 28, 1942.

WAYNE S. FITZGERALD,
By H. G. CLARK, His Atty.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, NJ '42)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COMMON PLEAS COURT.

The State of Ohio, Richland County. Case No. 28024

The Cleveland Union Stock Yards Co., Plaintiff, vs. Claude Fittro et al, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the north door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County on Tuesday, the 24th day of Feby. 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, Township of Butler, to-wit:

Being a part of the south half of the southwest quarter of Section One (1) township twenty three (23) Range Eighteen, (18) in the Township of Butler, County of Richland and State of Ohio, containing the same more or less 74 25/100 acres but subject to all legal highways.

Said Premises Located at 2 miles north of Adario on County Road 77, and one mile east of State Route 13, from McQuillen's Corners, Butler Township, County and State aforesaid.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00. TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Sheriff of Richland County, Ohio.
By GLENN FREEMAN, Deputy.

HOMER C. CLARK, Attorney.
(Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20 NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Wallise Barr and the unknown heirs of Wallise Barr and Georgiana Myers and the unknown heirs of Georgiana Myers, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 20th day of December, 1941, the plaintiffs, William May, et al filed their petition against them in the Court of Common pleas of Richland County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 26216 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situate in the County of Richland and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot No. Six Hundred Eighteen (618) of the consecutive numbers of lots in the City of Shelby, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 14th day of March, 1942, or judgment will be taken against them.

William May, et al, plaintiffs, by Weldon and Huston, their attorneys.
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, N-J, 42.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees etc. of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.

The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County, on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1942.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
14966	Arnold, Samuel Peter	Final
4598	Anderson, William S.	Partial
14958	Arras, J. A.	Final
14770	Bowman, Lena L.	First and Final
14784	Caine, Hallie	First and Final
13020	Cooper, Amanda B.	Final
15055	Coe, Ruth H.	Final
14709	Copland, Margaret	Final
14857	Grimwood, Charles L.	First and Final
14785	Hart, Addie	Final
14775	Haman, Geo. H.	Final
14777	Hershey, Maria	Final
14951	Hisey, Glenn	Final
14944	Irey, Ralph	First and Final
14906	Kirkendall, Ellen	Final
4250	Kizner, John Zazac	9th Annual
14900	Loesch, Henry	Final
14881	Pister, Joseph	Final
14807	Robinson, Orpha	Final
14866	Seger, Josefino	Final
14863	Stauffer, Delliah	Final
14862	Stauffer, Frank	Final
14671	Weaver, Dorothy, et al	Final
13687	Weisenberger, Anton	Final
14809	Woerth, Mary Klein	First, Final and Distributive
12185	Yardley, Ralph W. E.	Final
14882	Zimmerman, Grace	Final
14832	Zellers, Emma C.	Final
13713	Au, Harry A.	Final, Trusteeship

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge,
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30, NJ '42)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN

Wheat No. 2 red, bu.	$1.24
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.00-1.15
Corn No. 2 yel., cwt., new	$1.00-1.05
Oats, bu.	50-57-59c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$11.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$6.00-7.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.50-10.50
Choice Veals	$9.00-10.00
Common Veals	$6.00- 8.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00-10.00
Good Lambs	$8.00- 8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50- 6.00

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$11.50
Hogs, 230-250 lbs.	$11.50
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$11.50
Sows, per 100 lbs.	$10.25

DAIRY QUOTATIONS
Page Dairy

Cream, regular	32c
Cream, premium	34c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS
Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. up	18-20c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. up	13-14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	10-11c
Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up	20c
Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up	18c
Rock Springers, 2½-2¾ lbs.	18c
Colored Springers, 2½-2¾ lbs.	16c
Leghorn Broilers, 3-4 lbs.	10-11c
Stags	8-10c
Young Ducks, 6 lbs.	14c
Young Geese, 10 lbs.	14c
Eggs	23-30c

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)—Hogs: 14,500; 10-15c higher. Holdovers 1,000; top $11.65; bulk $11.25-11.60; heavies $11.25-11.55; mediums $11.35-11.65; lights $11.25-11.65; light lightsc $10.90-11.60; packing sows $10-11.20; pigs $9.75-10.75.

Cattle 1,000; steady. Calves 500; steady. Beef steers, choice $12-14; medium $9-12; yearlings $10-14.75. Butchers, heifers $8-14; cows $8-10; bulls $8-11.25; calves $7-15; feeders $8-12.50. Stockers, steers $8-12.75; cows and heifers $7.50-11.

Sheep 5,000; steady. Lambs $11.25-12.65; common $10-12.25; yearlings $9.75-10.75; feeders $11-12; ewes $4-6.75.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Livestock (reported by Producers Co-operative Commission association):

Hogs 300; market 10c higher, nominal quotes, good to choice light lights $11.25-11.50; 160-180 lbs. $12; 180-200 lbs. $11.75-12; 200-240 lbs. $11.75; 250-300 lbs. $11-11.50; pigs $10.50-11.25; 350-450-lb. packing sows $9.25-9.75.

Cattle 75; market steady. Nominal quotes, good to choice steers $12-14; medium to good $10-12; common to medium $8-10; good to choice yearling heifers $11-13; medium to good heifers $9-11; common to medium heifers $6.50-8.50; canner and cutter cows $5.75-7.50; medium to good cows $7.50-9; fat heavy bulls $9.75-10.75; bolognas $7-10.75.

Calves 125; market slow, prices steady. Nominal quotes, veals, good to choice $15-16; mediums $13-14.50; commons $10-12.50.

Sheep 500; market slow, prices steady; nominal quotes, good yearlings $10-11; common yearlings $7-9; ewes $4-7; choice spring lambs $12.25-12.75; mediums $11-12; outs $8.50-11.

GALION LIVESTOCK

GALION — Lighter receipts in all classes of livestock with an active market featured the regular auction sale yesterday at the Galion Union Stockyards. Quotations follow.

Hogs: market active, top hogs $11.70; 160-240 lbs. $11.50-11.70; 240-280 lbs. $11.25; 280-300 lbs. $11-11.25; 140-160 lbs. $10.50-11.25; pigs $10-11; roughs $9.50-10; stags 8.50-9; boars $5.50-6.50; sows and pigs $40-50 per head.

Cattle: market active. Butcher steers $8.50-10; butcher heifers $8-10; fat cows $6-7.75; canners and cutters $4-6; bulls $8-9.50; milk cows $45-85 per head.

Calves: market slow to 50c lower. Top prime veals $15.50; good to choice veals $14.50-15.50; mediums $11 50-14; common and heavies $9.50-11.50; culls $7-9.50.

Lambs: market slow to 25c lower. Top fat lambs $12.50; good to choice lambs $12-12.50; mediums $11-12; lights $10-11; culls and skips $7-10; fat sheep $3.50-5.50; medium and culls $2-3.50; breeding ewes $4-7.50.

CHICOGO CLOVER SEED

CHICOGO—(AP)—Alsike clover seed per cwt. nominal $15-18; red top $8-8.75.

Red clover $16-18; sweet clover $6.50-9.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that J. W. Fisher, 19 Bradford Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Ellen Fisher, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated Jan. 15, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
(Jan 16, 23, 30, NJ '42)

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National	9⅜	11⅜
Cleveland Trust	71	76
National City Bank	23	24⅜
Union Bank of Com	63	70
Aetna Std Eng	9	10½
Am Ch & Cable	19	19½
Am Coach & Body	7	8⅜
Am Viscose	24⅜	25¾
Apex Electric, com	8	10½
Bessemer Limestone	4¼	6
Bishop& Babcock, com		2¾
Brewing Corp	17¼	18½
Buckeye Pipe Line	38½	39½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	17¼	19¾
Burch Corp, com	6¾	7⅞
Canfield Oil, com	53	60
Central Ohio Steel	6¾	7⅛
City Ice & Fuel	9½	10
Clark Cont	14	14½
Cleveland Build Sup	15¼	17¼
Cleveland Ry, com	30	31
Cliffs Corp	13⅜	14½
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	14¼	16½
Colonial Finance	8	8¾
Cooper Bes, com	6½	7
Cooper Bes, pfd	30½	31½
Cornell Dubilier, com	6¼	8
Davey Steel, com	6	7
Electric Controller	44	58
Empire Steel, com	5	6
Empire Steel, 6s	85	90
Faultless Rubber	11	12
Federal Mach. com	7½	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	7	8
Gliddings & Lewis, Com	11¼	12½
Foote-Burt	15½	17⅛
Fostoria Pr Stl	9½	11
General Ind, com	4½	5½
General Tel, com	17¼	17¾
General Tire, com	7¾	7⅞
Haffe Bros	9	11½
Hanna, M A, com	21½	22½
Hanna, M A, 5% pfd	101	105
Harris-Seybold-Potter	5½	7¾
Harbauer	3¼	4¼
Harshaw Chem	27	29½
Ideal Electric, pfd	50	55
Industrial Rayon	24½	25½
Inland Investors	12¼	14¼
Interlake Steamship	39	40
Jaeger Machine	18¼	20¾
Joseph & Feiss, com	5¼	6⅝
Kelley Island & T	10⅝	13
Lamson Sessions	4	4½
Leland Electric	8	11¾
Lone Star Gas	7⅝	7⅞
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	15	20
Mansfield Tire, com	4½	5¾
McKee "B"	31½	34½
Medusa Cement	16½	20
Midland St Prod	20	20½
Myers, F E	35	36
National Ref. com	2	2⅜
Nat Ref, 6% pfd	34	47
National Tool, com	3½	4⅛
Ohio Brass "B"	15	16
Ohio Forge & Mach	17¾	19¼
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	110
Ohio Seamless, com	20	22
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	9	10
Peerless Cement	5¾	7½
Ralston Steel Car, com	4¼	5½
Reliance Elec	9	10½
Renner Brew Co	¼	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	60	65
Richland Shale Brick, com	22	25
Richman Bros	28½	28⅞
Selby Shoe	8¾	9¼
Selberling Rubber, com	3	3½
Shelby Salesbook Co	64	68
Steel Products, Eng	9	10½
Tappan Stove, com	11¼	13½
Taylorcraft Aviation	1	1½
U S Truck Lines	9½	11¾
Upson Walton	4½	5¾
Valley Mould & Iron	37¼	40½
Van Dorn	7½	8½
Vichek Tool	5	5½
Waco Aircraft	5	5¾
Warner & Swasey	18½	20¾
Warren Ref	1¾	2
Weinberger Drug	7½	8
Wellman Eng	3⅞	4⅞
Youngstown S & T, pfd	80	85

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Wayne Bldg & Loan	84½	88
Peoples Sav & Loan	84½	88
Ashland Bldg & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	121	126	HtfrdFir	88	92
AetFire	55¾	58	Homelns	25¾	30¾
AetLife	25¾	27½	LineSLif	26½	28
Aricultu	77	81	NtCasual	24¼	25½
AmnAlc	23¼	25½	NatlFire	59	62
Am Ins	13¼	14¾	NatLiber	7½	8¾
AmRe-In	44½	47	NewAms	18½	19¾
AmRese	12¾	14¼	NBrunsw	31¾	33¾
AmSuret	46	48½	Northeast	4½	5½
Balto Am	7	8½	NorRiver	23½	25½
CityNY	21¾	23¾	PacInd	37½	40
ContCas	30¼	32	Phoenix	87	91
ConnGen	23	25	PtdAccid	14¼	15¾
Franklin	29½	31¼	ProvWas	32½	34¾
GenRe-I	40	42½	Re-InsCor	5¾	7
Gibralta	23¾	25½	Republns	26½	29
GlenFall	41	43½	Traveler	386	386
GlobeRep	9	10½	USCasual	8¼	9¾
GlobeRut	8¾	10	USFirein	48	50½
GrtAmer	26¼	28¾	U S F & G	24	26
Halifax	10¼	12	U S Guar	76	80
HanoFir	26½	28½	Westches	35½	37½

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: May $1.32¾-1.32½; July $1.34¼.

Corn: May 88¼-89c; Sept. 92-92⅜c.

Oats: May 60-60¾c; July 59¼c.

Rye: May 87½-88¾c; July 92c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 26c rate New York nominal):

Wheat No. 2 red $1.27½-1.28; corn No. 2 yellow 83¼-84½c; oats No. 2 white 61¼-63c; soybeans No. 2 yellow $1.87-1.88; hay unchanged.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(INS)— The treasury balance Jan. 21 was $3,013,025,415.66.

LEGAL NOTICE

Wallise Barr, whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of Wallise Barr, will take notice that on the 6th day of January, 1942, the plaintiff, Charles H. Huston, Executor of the Estate of Minnie May, deceased, filed his action against them in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, same being cause No. 5899 in said Court, for the construction of the Last Will and Testament and Codicil in the Estate of Minnie May, deceased, and that the prayer of said petition is for directions of the Court in the distribution of said estate under the terms of the Will and Codicil. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 14th day of March, 1942, or judgment will be taken against him.

Charles H. Huston, Executor of the estate of Minnie May, deceased
Plaintiff, by Weldon and Huston, his attorneys.
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, N-J '42.

COAL
Dial 2566-6 or 2566-9
SIMON SMALL & SONS

New York Stocks

NOON QUOTATIONS

Dow - Jones Averages — Industrials, $108.75, down 19c; Rails $28.20, down 3c; and Utilities $11.14, up 6c. 160,000 shares for two hours.

(Furnished by Vercoe & Co., Members, New York Stock Exchange)

American Can	63
American Sugar Refining	20¾
American Tel & Tel	126⅞
Anaconda Copper	27⅛
Aviation Corp	3⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅜
Bendix Aviation	36⅝
Bethlehem Steel	63⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	35⅞
Chrysler Motors	46½
Cities Service, com	2⅞
Columbia Gas	7⅛
Consolidated Edison	13⅛
Consolidated Oil	21⅜
Crucible Steel	32½
Curtiss Wright	8⅛
General Electric	27⅛
General Motors	32
Goodrich	13⅞
Great Northern, pfd	23⅜
International Harvester	48¾
International Tel & Tel	2
Kennecott Copper	32½
Kroger	28⅝
Loews	38⅜
Montgomery Ward	27¾
National Acme	17
National Dist	21⅛
New York Central	9¼
Ohio Oil	7⅞
Packard Motor Co	2¼
Penny, J C	66½
Pennsylvania	23¾
Radio Corporation	2⅞
Republic Steel	17
Schenley Distillers	15⅝
Sears Roebuck	52
Southern Pacific	12⅞
Southern Railway	17¾
Standard Brands	4¾
Standard Oil of N J	40⅝
Studebaker	4¼
Timken Roller Bearing	40½
United Aircraft	32
Union Pacific	72½
United States Steel	53
Westinghouse Electric	77
Youngstown S & T	35⅞

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)— Butter unsettled: creamery extras in tubs 40c; standards 37c.

Eggs: Steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board; extras 57 lb and up candled light yolks clear 33c, current receipts 55 lb. and up 32c; mediums 31c.

Government egg prices, in cases: U. S. extras large white 35½c; U. S. standards large 36½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white 34c; U. S. standards medium white 33c.

Live poultry slow; colored fowls heavy 24c; medium fowls 25c; leghorn fowls 18-21c; springers smooth 24c; rock broilers 4 lb. and up 24c; Delaware 22-23c; young ducks 6 lb. and up 19-20c; ducks small 15c; turkeys young mens 30c; toms 21-25c; old roosters 16c; stags 20c; capons 30c; geese 17-18c.

Potatoes higher: $2-3.50 cwt.

Sweet potatoes: $1.50-2.25 bu.

Homegrown Ohio Produce.

Beets: 35-40c per ½ bu.

Carrots: Topped 65-80c per ½ bu.

Celery: Palscal hearts $2-2.50 per 2 doz

Celery cabbage 75c-$1.00 per basket.

Leeks: 15-35c per bundle.

Lettuce: Leaf, $1.40-1.50 per 24 qts.

Mushrooms: 13-14c per pint; 75c per 3-lb. basket.

Parsley: Curley, 50c per peck; root 50-60c.

Parsnips: 35-50c per peck.

Potatoes: $1.75-2.25 per 100 lbs.

Radishes: 75-90c per 2 2 doz. bunches.

Turnips: 20-40c per peck; 30-50c per ½ bu.

Watercress: $1.00-1.15 per peck.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

COLUMBUS—(ODA)—Butter creamery pound prints 40c; tubs 39c; quarters 41c.

Eggs: Current farm receipts 28c; graded Central Ohio firsts 39c; seconds 29c; cracks 19c, pullets 18c; white, U. S. extra large 35c; U. S. standards large 30c; U. S. standards medium 27c.

Live poultry: broilers 1½-lbs. 20c; fries 2½ lbs. up 20c; hens light 12-13c; hens heavy 18-18c; roosters 11c; ducks white 13-14; turkey hens 9 lbs. up 24-25c; turkeys young toms 30c; turkeys old toms 15-18c.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS)— Poultry: Easier. Heavy hens 22-24c; leghorns 18-19c; red springers 22-24c; rock springers 24-26c; geese 18-20c; turkeys 24-28c.

Butter, Firm. 92 score 36¼c; 89 score 34½c; standard 35¾c.

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current receipts 31c; white standards 33c; white extras 34c.

WOOSTER EGGS

White Eggs

	High	Low	Avg.
Lg extras, spl. pk.	37½	36	36¾
Lg. extras	35	25¾	36½
Med. extras	35½	33	34
Lg. standards	37½	34	34¾
Med. standards	34½	31¾	33½
Small	31½	30	30½
Trades	32	31½	31⅝
Checks	31½	26	29¾
Br. Lg. extras	34¼	33¼	33½
Br. med. extras	33¾	31½	32¾
Br. lg. standards	34¾	33¼	33¾
Br. med. standards	32½	32½	32½
Small	31	30	30¾

Poultry

Heavy fowl (A&B)	22¾	15¾	20½
Leghorn fowl (A&B)	19¼	14¾	16½
Leg. br. un. 2½ lb. A&B	24½	22	23½
Leg. Br. 2½ lb. up A&B	22¼	22¼	22½
Col. Br. (A&B)	21¼	18	19¾
White Br. (A&B)	24	14	20¾
Bd. Rock Br. (A&B)	24¼	14	20½

GALION HOGS

GALION—(Swift & Co.—Receipts, 200; market higher; 120-140 lbs. $10.25; 140-160 lbs. $10.75; 160-180 lb. $11.60; 180-240 lbs. $11.70; 240-260 lbs. $11.50; 260-280 lbs. $11.35; 280-300 lbs. $11.15; 300-350 lbs. $11.05.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $10; 400-450 lbs. $9.75; 450-600 lbs. $9.50.

Remember . . .
SWAN CLEANERS
26 S. Main Dial 4433-6

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Assn. Security Dealers.)

Am Bus Shares	2.47	2.71
Century Shares Trust	23.53	25.29
Chemical Fund	8.67	9.39
Dividend Shares	.95	1.04
Fund Investors	14.10	15.45
Geo. Putnam Fund	11.23	12.01
Incorporated Investors	12.68	13.63
Keystone Custodian, B-1	27.33	29.98
do B-2	22.95	25.18
do B-3	14.52	15.97
do B-4	7.63	8.37
do K-1	13.46	14.73
do K-2	12.08	13.34
do S-1	20.41	22.37
do S-2	10.28	11.30
do S-3	7.75	8.52
do S-4	2.66	2.96
Knickerbocker Fund	5.27	5.81
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.99	7.69
Massachusetts Inv Trust	15.71	16.89
New England Fund	10.04	10.83
New York Shares:		
Agri Stocks	6.34	6.98
Auto Stocks	3.60	3.98
Aviation Stocks	9.04	9.94
Bank Stocks	6.49	7.15
Building Stocks	4.16	4.59
Chemical Stocks	7.30	8.03
Electrical Equip	5.93	6.53
Insurance Stocks	9.47	10.41
Machinery	7.28	8.01
Mdse Stocks	5.35	5.90
Metal Stocks	6.41	7.06
Oil Stocks	6.84	7.06
Public Utilities	3.19	3.54
Rail Stocks	3.17	3.51
Railroad Equip	5.00	5.51
Steel Stocks	5.46	6.02
Republic Investors	2.70	3.01
Selected Am Sh. Inc	7.10	7.75

Life-Long Search For Her Identity Ends With Death

HILLSBORO — (AP) — Mrs. Sarth Dorney Stroup's search for her identity, which consumed most of her 88 years, has ended. She spent a small fortune seeking to open a door that closed upon her background when she was abandoned in the Hillsboro railroad at the age of two.

Death last night cheated her of hearing if she were the child of English royalty or of commoners.

The depot waif was reared by four prominent Hillsboro women and given the name of Sarah Dorney. Later she married.

During her search Mrs. Stroup did discover that she was brought here from London, England, by a woman who represented herself as her mother, but she was convinced that the woman actually was a nurse.

She learned, too, that the woman came here to join a sister, only to find that the sister had moved to Indiana. Mrs. Stroup could not ascertain whether the woman finally found her sister.

DEATH CLAIMS 6-YEAR-OLD BOY

Clyde D. Duffey Succumbs at Home in Ashland County.

ASHLAND — Clyde D. Duffey, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann of nearby Redhaw, died Thursday. He had been ill for the past week.

Besides his mother and stepfather, the boy is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Franks of Redhaw, and his stepgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann of West Salem.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Ashland Church of the Nazarene. Rev. C. E. Ryder, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

ALL SET FOR BATTLE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Mike Lookofsky believes in delivering the finished product. Lookofsky, a native of Russia, contributed ten antique cannon balls as scrap metal for defense here.

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MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Hear Solicitor—Members of the Amima club will hear City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner tomorrow noon at their regular meeting in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Sea Scouts To Meet—Sea Scout troop 15 will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Y. M. C. A., Skipper J. E. Augustine announced.

Aid Vendors — State sales tax examiners will be in the basement office at the courthouse all next week to assist vendors in making out their tax reports, Examiner John Hess said today.

Association To Meet—The annual meeting of the Mansfield General Hospital association will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the assembly room of the hospital, Judge C. H. Huston, president of the association, said today.

Judge Returns—Probate Judge Stuart H. Cramer was due to return today from Columbus where he has been attending the annual convention of Ohio probate and juvenile judges since Tuesday. The sessions were to close today following election of officers.

Plan Annual Meeting — Members of the Mansfield Visiting Nurses' association will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at a luncheon meeting Thursday at noon, at the Women's Club, 145 Park avenue west. Annual reports will be presented.

Cited By Liquor Board—John Sferro, 39 East Sixth street, was ordered today to appear before the state liquor board Jan. 27 on a charge of violating the regulation concerning the refill of bottles, a news dispatch from Columbus said today.

Accepted For Enlistment—Four men were accepted today for enlistment in the U. S. Navy at the Mansfield recruiting station. They are Jack F. Derrenberger, Loudonville; David J. Fleiner, Crestline; Lowell L. McCoy, Mt. Vernon; and George M. Kelley, Martinsburg.

Arrest Motorist—Alvin C. Harrold, Jeanetie, Pa., was arrested yesterday by state highway patrolmen on a charge of speeding. Patrolmen said that Harrold was driving more than 50 miles an hour on U. S. Route 30. Harrold posted $16.30 bond and waived appearance in municipal court.

Trio Arrested—Detective Ernest White of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrested three men yesterday and turned them over to Mansfield police who in turn released them in custody of Crestline officials on a warrant charging breaking and entering. The three men, John Washington, Raymond F. Thompson and Calvin Jones, all of Chicago, allegedly broke into a Crestline store Wednesday night.

Pays Traffic Fine—John Gygax, 296 Myers avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol upon arraignment in municipal court this morning and was fined $50 and costs. Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch also revoked Gygax's operator's license for one year. He was arrested by Mansfield police last night at Sixth and Orange streets.

Paradise Hill

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Braden and daughter, Phillis of Jeromesville visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Braden.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Cripe and son, returned to Columbus after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gault.

Timely Announcements

PARTY DeLUXE
Tonight, 8:00, rear 40 West 4th. Vera Shull.

Dance for the benefit of the American Red Cross. Sons of Herman Hall, corner Central and Orange. Sat. eve. (L-24)

D. C. Maude M. Yarman
Pioneer Chiropractor
Office hours as usual.
114 West 4th. (L-25)

Prompt, efficient watch repairing. Bob Eckstein, 52 Park avenue west. (L-23)

Weber's Beer—Get a case of twenty-four 12-ounce bottles for only $1.85. Open Friday and Saturday evenings. Renner & Weber Brewery. Dial 3232-6. (L-23)

Mansfield and Morgan's ARE GROWING

Today We Welcome:

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komaransky, 543 Bowman street, yesterday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cairns, 528